BUTLER CITIZEN. H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROP'RS

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FOR PRESIDENT, 1880 Hon. JAMES G. BLAINE,

OF MAINE. The choice of Pennsylvania, subject the decision of Republican National Convertion. This (26th Pa.) district practically unarimous and instructed for him. imous and instructed for him. "I wish to speak for the millions of all politi parties, and in their name to declare that the I public must be strong enough, and shall be stro-enough, to protect the weakest of its citizens all their rights."—JAMES G. BLAINE.

Republican State Nominations. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT, Hon. Henry Green, OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

Hon. John A. Lemon. OF BLAIR COUNTY.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES SATURDAY, MAY 29th.

THERE is also trouble in the New York delegation to Chicago, a number of the delegates declaring their inde pendence of the "Unit rule" and for Blaine. It begins to look serious for both Cameron and Conkling.

The "Unit Rule."

The Republicans of New Hampshire at their State Convention last week passed the following resolution as to the so called "unit rule :"

"Resolved, That any unit rule :" "Resolved, That any unit rule which seeks to compel a delegate to vote for a candidate not his choice, or of his constituents, is tyrannous and unrepublican, and we request our delegates to Chicago to vote on all questions as to leave every delegate free to follow his unfettered and honest judgment."

Republican conventions in other States have passed resolutions similar in sentiment. In this State it will be recollected that the unit rule was put through, instructing all our delegates to vote for Gen. Grant at Chicago, and notwithstanding the fact that many of the district delegates refuse to be bound by it, and some have been compelled to come out and promise to represent their people and not Don. Cameron's State Convention, yet Mr. Cameron says to this day that the "unit rule" is binding and that he expects every delegate to Chicago to obey it, and that the delegation therefore will be "solid" for Grant. This, as we intimated last week, it is intended to bring about by getting a Grant organization of the Chicago Convention and ruling that in a State which favored the unit rule the chairman of that delegation will have the right to cast the whole vote according to such State action. Where then will be found our delegate, who says he wants to vote for Blaine ? According to this he will get no vote. Did he understand this before writing his recent long letter that the County Committee meeting forced out?

Why the Change?

The condition of the Eagle man of may be, say fifty or a hundred Demothis place, Mr. Thomas Robinson, is cratic votes cast at one of our polling orable and sad. Something is wrong with him again, and last week he renews his wailings. He is such an honest, innocent person, that tell who they were, Democrats or Reall pity him. The trouble now seems to be about his Congressional aspira-tions. The people have brought out a worthy and good man for Congress, Mr. McJunkin, and now Mr. Robinson sees his chances fade away in the dis-tance. Hence he is again complain-ing. First, he says Mr. McJunkin's ing. First, he says Mr. McJunkin's name was announced too soon. He was in favor of a "quiet campaign," he says. And he wanted all "fair and courteous." Everybody knows he is he get that authority, and who ever a "fair and courteous" man in politics_ no such rule as requiring at our pri- olation of rule 11, which says: perfectly fair—and perfectly honest He complains that we said a kind no such rule as requiring at our pri-maries "the tickets aumbered." This, word for his competitor when men- it is surmised by some old Republitioning all who had informed us they can friends who have brought it to our would be candidates. He came out in notice, is an attempt to pry into and his next paper, however, and made an ascertain how every man votes at our unmanly and untruthful assault upon Mr. McJunkin's republicanism as soon ballot would be thus distroyed. The phin county was illegal inasmuch as the same things again. I have sought as his name was mentioned, and then, party has never authorized all this before any answer could appear, he change. Our rule in substance sends friends to us asking us to make no reply and take no notice of the mat-which list, with the talley papers, and which list, which which will prevent me from yeard to all ter. We complied with their request the votes or ballots themselves, shall and let that pass, as we have hundreds be sealed up by the Judge and clerks of similar cases. He admits last week holding the election, and handed to that the CITIZEN was quiet and did the Return Judge and by him laid before the Convention," etc. Before not respond when in fact it should. He seems to fear the CITIZEN, and there is any alteration of these rules it He seems to hear the CITIZEN, and now complains that we made any mention of the candidates. What are through its County Committee, and through its clour time before the facts? Simply, that at the time we we think it will be a long time before that to the discretion of the Court. On done so, all the candidates who had to such changes are made as are indicated looking over the penal code of 1860 we to inform them through the CITIZEN that time informed us they would or in this unusual manner. We have called might be such, were mentioned. We attention to the above at the request made no choice among them, giving simply all the news heard from at that the county. The present primaries the county; said code does not make d te. The seven for Assembly were will be held in the usual way and none given, and the three for District Attor- but Republicans should be allowed to

have their counsel, but on week days are also unlike him. At the present ime it is known he is in close consultation and intrigue with certain Democrats of this place, even to the extent of visiting their houses on the Sabbath

day. He seems to be watching our outgoings and incomings, or at least has pimps and spies upon our footsteps, to inform him of our whereabouts. This is in keeping with his

character, as all know it, but in whose office he may have seen us as he states. or wherever he may have been told we were lately seen, one thing is certain, we have not been seen in "solemn ounsel" with Democratic wire workers, and that on Sunday at their houses. And this is in answer to his criticism of last week. The idea of such a man crying for "fairness" or for "quiet" and peace, is simply deception and intended under deceptive

cans of this county. What Does It Mean? Be on Look Out.

The following appeared from Mr. Robinson in the Eagle of last week: Primary Election.

Primary Election. The Republicans of Butler county are re-quested to meet in their several election dis-triets, as designated by the County Committee, on Saturday the 29th of May, between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and eight P. M., of said day, and vote by ballot for the following officers, viz: One person for Congress. One person for Assembly. One person for Assembly. One person for Assembly. One person for Assembly. One person for County Surveyor. One person for Return Judge. A numerical list is to be kept of the voters and the tickets numbered.

nd the tickets numbered. THOMAS ROBINSON, Chairman. The above was sent to this office

and we declined publishing it for two reasons. First, Mr. Robinson has no authority or right under any of our primary rules to put out such a paper. Nor was there any necessity for it even if any of our rules allowed it.

The County Committee had met and done that work, fixed the primaries, etc., and the papers, both Eagle and CITIZEN, had standing in them for weeks a list of all the officers to be voted for, and thousands of tickets had already been printed with all the offices to nominate for named thereon. Why then this extra official, uncalled for notice? Why does he attempt to add to and supplement the work of the County Committee? The secret will be seen in the two closing lines, and to this, in the second place, we call the special attention of the Republicans of the county. It assumes to direct that "A numerical list is to kept of the voters and the tickets numbered" Now what is "a numerical list?"

Simply a list of figures or numbers, 1, 2, 3, 4, and so on. According to that unheard of innovation for holding our primaries a list may come in to the meeting of Return Judges on the 31st, inst., with nothing but the number of votes cast, without the names of those casting them. To illustrate, there delegates to the Chicago Convention, himself when he is convinced of hav summer. newspaper in such a way as to keep his readers in ignorance of his views. _Philadelphia Times.

The Autler Citizeu :

The Times must take that back. It is true that Mr. Gordon had been very reticent, but the last issue of his the 7th just., and we were glad to see it, that "four years ago the Dispatch favored the nomination of Blaine. He was then the choice of the Republicans of this county with almost the same unanimity that he is to-day. While the Republicans of Mercer county will give a hearty support to the nominee of the Chicago Convention, we still hope that Senator Blaine will be nom-

words to again deceive the Republi-Thus both of the delegates from this Congressional district have finally expressed themselves for Blaine. The only remaining question is, will they

get a chance to vote for him? Or will they be told the "unit rule" was adopted at our State Convention, at

which they were present and that, by that rule the majority of the delegation, through its chairman, has the right to throw the vote of the whole delegation

as said majority may determine? We will see. THE BRIBERY PARDONS.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HOLLINGER ON THE ACTION OF THE BOARD-THE POSI-TION IN WHICH THE COMMONWEALTH IS PLACED BY THE HASTY ACTION OF

THE BOARD-WHY THE PROSECUTION WAS NOT REPRESENTED HARRISBURG, May 4, 1880. The people of the State of Pennsyl-vania are led to believe by many of the

newspapers that the prosecution in the bribery cases assented to the manner in which Kemble and his fellow unforunates were pardoned, as evidenced by the fact that the Commonwealth was not even represented before the oard at the hearing. This might be a proper conclusion to draw but for the fact that the Board of Pardons viplated at least two of their rules, and thereby prevented the Commonwealth from being heard or from even knowing what was to be heard. Rule third is as follows:

Notice of the application (for pardon) must be given to the Judge who tried the case and to the District Attorney or attorney who pros-ceuted, stating when the application will be made, and the grounds or reasons upon which the application is based and no other grounds than those contained in such notice will be en-tertained by the board.

No portion of this rule was observed that the District Attorney was notified, on the afternoon of the 29th of April, to appear before the board on the following day at 10, a. m; this Sessions trying cases. The grounds upon which the application was made were not disclosed. Rule 6 concludes as follows : And no application will be heard or consid-

ered unless the same and papers upon which it is based have been filed at least ten days before said session, and in no instance will this rule be relaxed. After so much relaxation we might conclude that the honorable Board of Pardons meant to treat the proceed of

have their counsel, but on week days and in due season. In this respect we out Mr. Themes, Babineer, and the Board of Par- was beautiful as autumn. We have dons, that there was error. Judge had no mud out here this winter; the out Mr. Thomas Robinson, one of the Pearson never hesitates to reverse roads have been as dry and solid as in delegates to the Chicago Convention, and secured a Blaine pledge from him, are now after Mr. John I. Gordon, the other delegate. Mr. Gordon, however, declines to be forced into any exposure of his feelings, and he is performing the remarkable feat of editing a weekly The trees here have all that a prisoner whose guilt is estab- ber for wood and fencing along the lished by a regular verdict is to escape river and creek. We have plenty of punishment altogether because the good building stone on the bluffs and court committed an error in passing along the creeks. But people don't

Butler, Ha.,

cultivate the bluffs, they turn their the sentence." If the Board of Pardons regarded it stock on them which supplies them as proper they had the undoubted right with pasture. Some farmers here paper, the Mercer Dispatch fixes his to give relief in these cases, but it was have 50 and 109 head of stock cattle position. He says in the Dispatch of not fair to the prosecution to have it and very few but have twenty-five and done in a corner; it was not fair to the fifty head at least. I must close my court of Dauphin county-than which letter by giving my friends of Butler there is none purer in the Common- county my good wishes. JOHN H. MCCASLIN. wealth-to have their construction of

the law set aside without a hearing, GARRISON CITY, Pottawattomic county. Kansas. and the people of the Commonwealth have a right to know exactly why

Family Reunion. PROSPECT, May 7, 1880. "Time and Tide wait for no Man."

The truthfulness of the above was deeply impressed upon our minds to-The day as we witnessed at the fine resi-nd by dence of Mr. Isaac Kelly in Prospect, Pa., a grand reunion. A meeting together of happy people, Father, Mother, Sisters and Brother, together with those most near and dear to them. We were there, and a pity too, to intrude upon such a happy company, but the kind invitation to so good a dinner we could not withstand.

The occasion of this meeting was the elebration of the Mother's sixty-eighth birthday, and as we beheld the bright countenance of that good old lady, as she looked upon that company of her children and grandchildren, our imagi-nation went back about forty years when this old couple might have been (and of course were) seen living on an most uncleared farm in Lancaster township, this county, struggling for a living with their family of small children about them, with certainly little idea of the events which certainly were in reserve for their late years But with the firm and determined resolution that honest industry and econ omy were the true guide-boards to sucess, they worked away and trusted in God for guidance and protection, and the result is that to-day they can eat their dinner in Peace and Plenty. Today as the Father and Mother were leisurely looking after their little garhere, thier sons and daughters

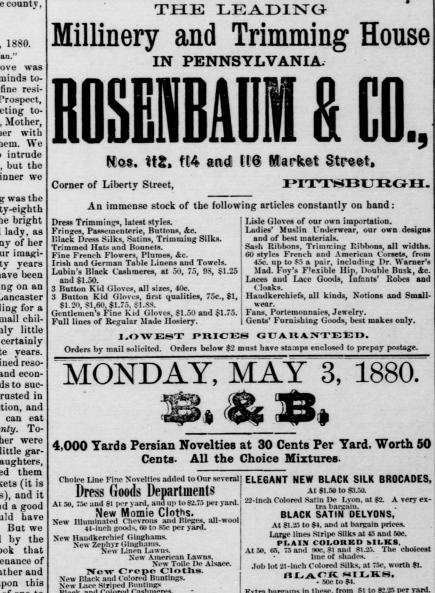
needless to say of good things), and it is useless to assure you we had a good dinner, (what was left would have gladdened a hungry editor). But we were particularly impressed by the seemed to rest upon the countenance of all, and most especially the Father and Mother; and as I looked upon this happy throng, from the age of one to seventy two years, we really thought like saying to all whose parents are still living, make them happy at least one day in the year by meeting and eating with them and showing in plainest language that amidst the busy

Oil Region Fire-A Town Entirely Destroyed.

L.

truth, and because the indiscreet BRADFORD, PA., May 7 .- The past

friends of my rival have been making few days of dry weather have rendered specific charges in the same direction, you will oblige me by inserting in your the forests in this section as inflamable as tinder. Fires caught in a number of localities, and communicating with oil wells, aided by a strong wind, have



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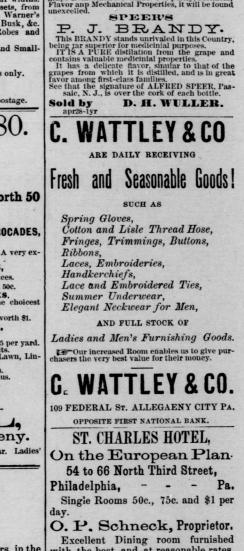
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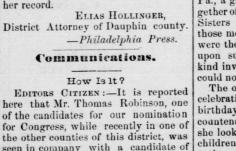




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servant bear his own burden.

the subject ?

seen in company with a candidate of that county for Congress, and said to to a gentleman who met him soon after. in very confidential terms, that that candidate of the other county, naming him, would be the district nominee As we have heard it he. Robinson, is running here in this county for the benefit of the candidate of another county. Can you give us any light on

PARKER TP.

We cannot give more than what our correspondent appears to have. The same report has reached here and was recently told us by a gentleman in whom we can place entire confidence and therefore we believe it true, and den the more so as it is known Mr. Robin- with their families, surprised them son recently made a visit to one of the with their presence and baskets (it is other counties of this Congressional district. However, we think it matters not, as the Republicans of this county have already made up their minds to vote for Mr. McJunkin for Congress at satisfied and contented look that our coming primary, a man who they know will not sell them out.

A CARD.

BUTLER, PA., May 10, 1880. Messrs. Editors Citizen : SIRS-A few weeks since, there was published in the Eagle, an article reflecting upon my lovalty to the Republican Party. I had intended to pay no when he was engaged in the Quarter attention to it, believing that my re- turmoil of life you care for Father and

ney, and two or three for Associate vote at them. Let all see to it that Judge. He says we had favorites there is a fair primary. among them. How could we when we gave the names of all? No, the kin, of Butler, appears in our announcetronble is, his, Mr. Robinson's name, ment column for was not mentioned. And the reason district. Mr. McJunkin is a gentlewas, he was denying about here that he man well known to hundreds of our was a candidate. He may, as usual, was a candidate. He may, as usual, have been a candidate, but in a "quiet and courteous" way, known only to those on the out skirts of the county. The simple explanation of the whole matter is that he was planing to steal an honor from the party and, like in

aces at the coming primary, du conclude that the honorable Board of Pardons meant to treat the proceeding as a *a rehearing* but for the following, when the seventh: numbered but without the names opposite the numbers. Who then could rule, the seventh :

only rule, requires a "list of voters" to be returned. This is our practice. The Attorney General, from whom the board would naturally get the law questioned. I might go on to the end, But he further adds and orders that "the tickets be numbered." Where did hear what the Commonwealth's coun-but to answer two specific charges sel might have to say. Indeed, the made against me, to wit: that I voted he get that authority, and who ever heard of that before now? We have have been signed by him before, in vi-sheriff, Byerly and McCreary, I say I

No application will be considered if present-ed to any individual member of the board. This wholesale disregard of the cast, and will answer any questions rights of the Commonwealth enabled any voters desire to ask at my office the petitioners, upon false suggestion, have no apology to make for any politto have recited that the sentence of ical act of my life, but on the contrary,

it condemned the petitioners to impris-onment at the penitentiary at hard la-bor, when in fact they were sentenced any newspaper; I am under no obligacrimes punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. There are very few crimes now mentioned in our statute have sent a copy of this letter to the

books for which a person can be sen- Eagle. tenced to hard labor. But it is said that these men could not be sentenced to the penitentiary at all, as the law does not so provide-it does provide observe there ninety-three distinct of-fences, for which persons are daily sen-back to Butler to live. Times are bettenced in some of the courts of the ter here than there; wages are from perjury, falsifying deeds, sending challenges, sodomy, bigamy, incest, bribe-ry, including members of the Legislature, for five years; bribery of voters,

two years, lottery, common gamblers, gambling with public money, five years; embezzlement, five years; im-and one-half acres a day. Another THE familiar name of J. D. McJun-Congress in the 26th gree, manslaughter, mayhem, five hundred acres of corn this spring ouryears; rape, attempting to commit; robbery, larceny, horse stealing, false readers as an upright, honest gentleman, a good lawyer, and one in whom pretense, three years; conspiracy, fraudulent insolvency, burglary, arson, forgery and many others might be citpolitician. The Republicans of Butler county are thoroughly aroused to the cient officials to represent them and there is no doubt but great care and pradence will be exercised at the com-

caused the most widespread series of conflagrations ever known in the oil regions. Near Rew City, eight miles southeast of here, a man was clearing up some brush about Fisher & Pick-ett's well. He set fire to the heap about Convention. I voted twice for Gov.

noon, and then went to dinner. The flames crept among the dry leaves to the well, and in a moment it was in flames. This was a starting point, and burning oil from this well ran down the hill, igniting well and tank after tank in its course. The great est destruction was caused at Rew City. This was a thriving oil town of about 150 buildings, occupied largely as stores. The fire ran up the hillside and every solitary building in the town was burned. Telegraph lines were all

destroyed, and communication was en tirely shut off. The flames spread with voted for both, and made speeches all such rapidity that all efforts to check them were utterly useless. At the same time fires had ignited

arious other places throughout the Bradford region. At one time there were eight different conflagrations progressing, and the sky on every side of the was black with dense smoke arising. A mile east of this city it burned a dozen derricks and 1,000 or more bar rels of oil. At one time the town of Tar port was in danger, but the wind died down toward evening, and the danger was averted.

Another fire broke out on Quintuple hill' just opposite this city, and the woods were burning fiercely for a J. D. McJUNKIN. time, threatening the western end of town. The entire fire department was

Letter From Kansas.

called out and succeeded in quenching the flames. Near Lafferty several wells EDITORS CITIZEN-I wish to write a few lines, if you will please give them space in the CITIZEN. Some of were burned, together with a consider oil were burned. Besides the destruction of Rew City there were in the neighborhood of sixty rigs burned at back to Butler to live. Times are betthat point. At Degalier, south of here, there were half a dozen burned. At fifteen to twenty dollars a month for a laboring hand on a farm, and the work Duke Centre several were consumed. but definite information is not obtainais not so hard here as it is out there. ble. Each rig includes a derrick, engine Most of people plow with a sulky plow house, boilerhouse and tank, most of and three horses and turn a sixteen which latter contained from 100 to inch furrow. The man I am working

for don't have a sulky plow, but has a sixteen inch plow which I drive three 300 barrels of oil. The nearest estin The nearest estimate of losses made places the aggregate at \$500,000. This includes 300 wells and 50,000 barrels and one-half acres a day. Another porting convicts, murder in second de- hand and myself are putting out one of oil. Among the largest individual losers are Baker & Malone, of Cleveselves without any help. We have a marker, that we mark three rows at once, that we ride on, and a planter wells; Munhall & Smithman, Pittsthat we cross it with that drops two burgh, 8 wells; Van Vleck, of Buffalo, rows at once. One drives the planter 7 wells, and many other firms losing with two horses and one drops. We one to ten wells each.

ether cases, was smoked out. One other matter only in the long complaint in his paper last week, do we think now worthy of notice. And that is, to say, that we edit our own paper and am alone responsible for all of a political nature appearing therein. In this respect we are unlike him, who edits a paper in and under cover of the name of another. We consult with Republican friends and are glad to

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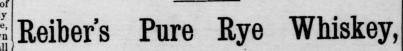
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at one o'clock, P. M., the following described property, to wit: All the right, title, interest and claim of W. G. Stoughton of, in and to a certain lot or peice of ground situated in the Borough of Butler, Butler county, Pa., containing 70 by 85 feet, more or less, and bounded north by the Diamond square, east by an alley, south by an alley and west by Mrs. Judge Bredin, a large two-story brick dwelling house and frame stable erected thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of W. G. Stoughton, at the suit of Butler Savings Bank. WILLIAM H. HOFFMAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa., April 26, 1880.

CANCER.

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