BUTLER CITIZEN.

IOHN H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROP'RS. Entered at the Postoffice at Butler

Republican National Ticket,

FOR PRESIDENT, 1880, GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD.

of ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, 1880 HON, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

Republican State Nominations. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT. Hon. Henry Green,

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, Hon. John A. Lemon, OF BLAIR COUNTY.

Republican County Nominations.

Congress. S. H. MILLER, Esq., of Mercer county

Senate.

JOHN M. GREER, Esq., of Butler borough. (Subject to the District Conference.)

WILLIAM P. BRAHAM, of Mercer townsh SYLVESTER D. BELL, of Millerstown boro

District Attorney. A. M. CUNNINGHAM, Esq., of Butler b

Associate Judge. ABRAHAM McCANDLESS, of Butler

County Surveyor. NATHAN M. SLATOR, of Butler borough.

"HE laughs best who laughs last"application, the Maine case. OIL has an upward tendency, \$1.071

on Monday last; refined, 111. OCTOBER 2, is the last day for paying taxes to secure the right to vote.

THE country seems ablaze with excitement regarding the election, yet the best of feeling prevails.

S. H MILLER and George A. Black, Esqs., will address a Republican meet- of Congress and to properly represent ing at Sunberry, on Saturday evening next, 25th, inst.

is now in successful operation. The attendence to-day will be large, unless whose interests need more attention in bad weather prevents.

CAMPAIGN subscriptions CITIZEN came in rapidly, and now come some new regular ones. Let our frinds continue their good efforts. There is room for more.

clubs are being formed all over this and thus leave behind him a record county, regularly equipped with capes, that will serve him in the future. Becaps, lanterns, etc. Franklin township, is the latest one arrangement, and not by the arbitrary we have heard from.

soon over the Maine election. First premises, has proven all for the better news are not always reliable. Latest and makes the nomination the more acnews seem to give the Governor to ceptable to all. the Republicans and three of the five members of Congress.

county have lost a good citizen.

CONGRESSMAN BELTZHOOVER, of the XIXth Pa. District, is now shelved a constituent:

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., April 23, 1880. Very truly, F. E BELTZHOOVER. through.

Beltzhoover, it may be well enough sent, that makes a different case. If to add, is a Democrat; and for the they both do not consent, no such acnow threatens to repudiate him. Nor is there and doubt about the genuineness of the letter, because the editor of the Carlisle Herald has the original in his possession. Next to Wade Hampton's speech, it is the best Republican campaign document yet.

It ion would be binding.

Maine News.

Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, biliousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities.—Portland Argus.

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How She Saved Her Darling, "I shall never again feel so awfully never one about my babies teething," writes a grateful bound by the nominations made in the future who have refused to be about my babies teething," writes a grateful to be good enough sauce for the goose is said to be good enough sauce for the goose is said to be good enough sauce for the goose is said to be good enough sauce for the goose is said to be good enough sauce for the goose is said to be good enough sauce for the goose is said to be good enough sauce for the goose is said to be good enough sauce for the goose is said to be good enough sauce for the goose is said to be good eno above honest confession his party tion would be binding.

MEETING AT MONROEVILLE. There will be a Republican meeting and torch light procession at Monroeville. Buffalo township, on Friday September 24, at 7 o'clock, p. m. All Republicans are invited to attend. Able speakers will be present. By

order, Thomas Brown, Committeeman MEETING AT PETROLIA.

There will be a rousing Republican meeting at Petrolia, on to-morrow, Thursday, 23d, in both day and night time. A number of marching clubs are expected to be in line. It will be grand meeting. Thomas M. Marshall, S. H. Miller. J. D McJunkin, John M. Thompson and George W. Fleeger, Esqs., will address the meet-

SETTLES IT.

Somebody has taken the trouble to scertain the sizes of the hats worn by the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates. Garfield, 75; Hancock, 73; Arthur, 73; English, 63. A total of 15 inches of Republican head and hat, against a total of 141 inches Democratic ditto, ditto. That ought to settle the vexed Presidential muddle without further argument .-

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION MADE. The result of the work of the refer

es at Franklin last week was the nomination of Samuel H. Miller, Esq., of Mercer county as the Republican candidate in this district. This result was reached on Thursday the 16th inst., the umpire, Mr. Dickey, deciding in favor of Mercer county. On motion of Dr. Crawford, the referee of Mr. Mc-Junkin for this county, the nomination of Mr. Miller was made unanimous. And thus this matter, after a protracted struggle, ends, and Mr Miller is the successful man. All parties having agreed to the mode of settlement, all are consequently in honor bound to acquiesce. Mr. Miller's name will therefore be found in the ticket at the head of our paper this week. He has the ability to make a usefull member the interests of this large and wealthy district, a thing certainly very desir FAIR commenced on yesterday, and able. In no district of the State is there a more intelligent people or one the halls of legislation. To represent it in Congress is an honor that any man should be proud of and should inspire him to the use of his best efforts. From our knowledge of the energy and character of Mr. Miller we have no doubt that he will feel ambitious to serve GARFIELD and Arthur marching the whole district faithfully and well, Prospect and ing finally nominated by an amicable interference of a State Committee or THE Democrats crowed a little too any other body assuming power in the

NO SENATE NOMINATION.

Another conference in this Senatoin the Republican party of Crawford Friday. No nomination it seems was county, have been amicably adjusted. made, but on the contrary the confer-The Roberts wing have secured the ence is reported as having adjourned county Committee, and therefore the without day. This matter therefore party organization, on the one band, is in a very critical position. No parand on the other the name of Mr. ticular attention has been given it so and on the other the name of Mr. diller for Congress has been raised by Miller for Congress has been raised by Rut 2007. The Congress question seeming to to Mercer again, could not be disputed, and to Mercer again, could not be disputed, and the Congress has been raised by the Congress question seeming to the Congress question seeming to the Congress again, could not be disputed, and the Congress question seeming to the Congr all the Republican papers of the absorb all interest. But now the Congress nomination is settled. Dur-Hon. Charles Koonce died at his ing its pendency it was not unusual to residence in Clarksville, Mercer coun- hear fears expressed as to the danger ty, Pa., on last Friday, 17th inst., aged of losing a member of Congress. But 74 years. Having served two years in it looks to us as if there were more our Legislature with Mr. Koonce, ses- fears of losing a member of the State sions of 1864 and '65, and having en- Senate. And in the opinion of many joyed his entire confidence and friend- this latter would be the more serious ship althrough the same, we cannot loss of the two. It is said the State withhold a word of tribute to his char- Central Committee will be appealed acter. He was a man of as sterling to for a decision between the candihonesty as we ever met. Any measure dates of the two counties, Armstrong of doubtful legislation, cr that was and Butler. If this is done at the sugnot strictly in the interests of the gen- gestion of the two candidates, and by eral community, always received his their agreement, then no body has a vigilant attention and opposition. As a right to complain, or call in question legislator he was therefore a most val- the authority of the State Committee uable and useful man. Added to this to interfere. But if it is not done at was the possession of that rare quality | the request of the candidates then the known as good common sense, which State Committee has no jurisdiction, made his counsel always sought for. whatever. No rule or practice has A practical knowledge of business in ever given that Committee any such all the affairs of life seemed to have power, and we presume never will. been a study with him, and was pos- Nothing could be more likely to des sessed by him in an unusual degree. troy harmany and success in any dis-Of him, as we knew him, it may truly trict than for the State Committee to be said a good and useful man has assume authority and arbitrarily de gone to rest. The people of Mercer cide between candidates. If there is not sense anough among candidates to decide matters among themselves, as was done in the Congressional matter, then friends or the constituents of canwith Wade Hampton for telling tales didates may interfere, but never an out of school, in the following letter to outside party, unless specially asked to do so. It would be simply tyranny to do so, as well as disrespectful to the people, who are the source of all ceived. I would most cheerfully intro- power. The idea of a State Commitduce and urge the passage of a bill tee setting aside the rules and practice such as you suggest, but with the pres- in any district, merely through favoritent Democratic House, pension bills do not have much favor. It has become ism, would not be tolerated for a moalmost impossible to get consideration of such a bill at all, and when consideration at fair play, besides setting a precedent ed its chance of passing the House is and making a practice that could not very remote; and the Rebel General do otherwise than work great injury to who is at the head of the Pension Committee in the Senate is still more do otherwise than work great injury to any party. We could not do so unaverse to allowing any such bills to pass. It would not be at all probable, nize a State Committee's interference pass. It would not be at all probable, hize a State Committee of the therefore, that the bill will be got in a local matter of nomination in this or any other county or district of the State. If the parties interested con-

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BETTER NEWS. REPUBLICANS STILL HOLDING THE FORT.

All But Six Towns Heard From—
Gov. Davis' Plurality Maintained
—The Democrats Trying to
Figure It.

PORTLAND, September 18.—Four hundred and ninety-seven towns give Davis 73.416, Plaisted 73,000, scattering 338; Davis' plurality 416. towns to hear from gave last year Davis 61, Smith 27, Garcelon 201, a Fusion plurality of 167. Deducting that, Davis wi'l have a plurality of 249, which is 89 short of a majority, supposing no further gains or losses.

THE LATEST RETURNS. PORTLAND, September 19.-An Aurusta dispatch says: The election returns so far give Gov. Davis a plurality of about 200 votes. There are still several towns and plantations to hear cies in the returns received by telegraph which makes it difficult to as-It is evident, however, the vote is close, and it is quite probable only the fficial canvass of the returns will de-

special from Portland says: The latest eturns received at Democratic headquarters from four hundred and ninetysix towns give Plaisted 73,493, Davis 73,542. The towns to hear from gave in 1879 a Fusion majority of 167. The returns will give Plaisted a plurality of 118, if the towns to be heard from

COLD COMFORTS FOR DEMOCRATS. WASHINGTON, September 19 .- Gen. Weaver, Greenback nominee for President, sends the following telegram to Gen. Plaisted, at Bangor, Maine:

I congratulate you on the grand fight you have made in Maine for the National Greenback-Labor party. It will inspire our friends with confidence and strengthen them for the great battles which remain to be fought. I hope you are elected. It is most amusing to ee the Democratic leaders masquerading behind the Greenback party, and calling our victory a Democratic boom. They fail to tell the public that you vere nominated as a straight Greenbacker and that the Democrats could not have carried the State by 40,000. They fail also to state that they requested you to make pledges to them when they gave you their endorsement, and that you peremptorily declined: That their State Central Committee subsequently demanded pledges of you and upon your second refusal the said committee requested you to withdraw as a candidate, and that you declined to do that also. The Democrats in Maine showed their good sense by voting the Greenback ticket. Let us all rejoice.

JAMES B. WEAVER. RIGHTS OF COUNTIES.

We are informed that the controllng point, with the umpire chosen to decide upon our Congressional nomination, was what he conceived to be the rights of the different counties to the present one, and in this view the scales seemed to turn in favor of Mer-

forgotten. After nominations are into the production of the latter. made at our primaries, unless they are to raise any name nominated is bidding Yet this is what was done on the ty. The successful candidate's name all the names nominated by the people.

This sets a precedent, and will relieve This sets a precedent, and will relieve

year. In the late case of Congress the excuse was less, and the outrage the greater for the reason that it was striking at one of our own citizens in favor of a citizen of another county. It is no use to hold primaries and have county conventions if all this can be done and go unpunished by the party It has set a precedent that will have

PRESIDENT HAYES, in his speech at Canton O.last week, alluded to the general prosperity in business which been manifested in every part of the country, and gave some interesting figures which all should study—and especially those, who are clamoring for a change of administration. Fifteen years ago, the share of the na-tional debt of each inhabitant of the United States was \$78.25, and each person's share of the interest charge was \$4. 29. Now it is less than one half for each inhabitant of what i was in 1865, and the interest charge is only one-third of what it was fif teen years ago. Every voter will be able to understand this argument. It from, and there are some discrepan- is an argument which appeals to every man's pocket; and those who are not satisfied with the reduction of ertain the exact result of the elections. the immense national debt at this gratifying rate of progress, will vote for a "change." By handing the management of financial affairs over Boston, September 19.—A Herald a "change" which they will feel for special from Portland says: The latest some years to come. Our resources are now in a most favorable condition, as shown by the President's figures. For twenty-five years previous to 1875, the balance of trade was against us to the extent of \$1,500,000,000--an annual a erage excess of imports of more tha \$60,000,000. During the past five years, the balance of trade in our fav has been \$921,179,828, or a yearly a erage in our faver of \$185,000,000.

Judge Black on Garfield.

"I have had no desire to add any thing to my published letter to Blain What I said then of him was true and is true. With regard to the Credit Mobilier transaction, I have said, and always will say, that I believe that General Garfield told me the truth about it. He would not do anything else. I watched the development of the investigation, and I saw nothing in that to alter my opinion. I will tell you General Garfield's hands were clean in that transaction, as he always has kept them, but he unfortunately adopted the false defense of those who were guilty and who expected Oakes Ames to swear them through, inparty. It was urged upon him as a party necessity, and he yielded to that consideration, as he always will. His party demanded the sacrifice as he made it. For that reason the Credit Mobilier has not hurt him with his party, and will not and ought not. I believe firmly in General Garfield's personal integrity, and I base my judgment upon an intimate knowl-edge of his private walk and conversation." Judge Jeremiah S. Black is one of the leading Democrats of the United States .- Interview in Philadelphia

A Tariff for Revenue Only. "Subscriber" wished to know the meaning of "a tariff for revenue only." There ought to be no misapprehension cer county. While the three counties, in the minds of voters as to the exact Mercer, Butler and Crawford, all had a candidate since the formation of the one distinctive article in the Democratic creed which contemplates a change district, and would therefore seem to have stood upon an equal footing as regards the present one, yet the fact regards. The latter declare "that regards the present one, yet the fact regards the present one which regards the present of the present that the two counties of Butler and the duties levied for that purpose of Crawford each had a candidate since revenue should so discriminate as to the one had by Mercer, and that thereand was not disputed from the first; the position that the object of a tariff numbers were unable to gain admitted only point being whether, under the circumstances, that fact should the circumstances, that fact should be the only leading to this should be the only lead to his object. Their policy is to encourage and his utterances in regard to his the circumstances, that fact should object. Their policy is to encourage and his utterances in regard to his importations regardless of their effect practical knowledge of the "solid last nomination to be made in the district, as now formed. There is always

The object being to get as large a rev-

turn of a county, when there are but party, aims, while providing adequate Garfield was timely and welcome. two, always has and must control, or nish incidental protection to Amerielse there is an end to harmony and can industry. This may necessitate, in nterested. Added to this, in Mr. Mil- of their ascendency never dreamed. It than the crop in 1879. essing to be Republican cannot be standing the cheaper labor entering labor enter standing the cheaper labor entering

submitted to when made there is an this policy, mines have been opened, for which our country is adapted has tariff has been steadily preached to us echoed by American Democrats. Yet able higher average than last year. was not raised in the paper controlled the twenty years since the adoption of was not raised in the paper controlled by his unsuccessful opponent. And our present tariff system has been the this month is preleminary, and relates this too after the County Committee era of our greatest industrial and aghat to the quantity and quality, and does not take into consideration the increase the nomination made at the primary.

manufacturers, who see themselves of acreage. These are found to be about cut out of the American market, and 2 per cent. less than last year. There was then no open or undecided who find American goods competing question left as to the regularity of the with their own in foreign markets, nomination. All that was settled. But are anxious to convince the American still a Republican paper did not put up public that its protective tariff is the Black Woolen Shawls, Black Thibber

the party from supporting those in How She Saved Her Darling,

DEMOCRATS AND PENSIONS.

WHAT THE OFFICIAL RECORDS SHOW. Mr. Beltzhoover's letter tells us how the Democratic Congress feels about Union pensions. What is its feeling about Confederate pensions? Let the record answer.

On the 28th of February, 1879, the bill to provide for the payment of arrears of pensions was before the Senate. Mr. Mitchell moved to add the following:

Provided further, That no person who served in the Confederate army during the late war of the rebellion, or held any office, civil or military, in the late Confederacy, shall be entitled to receive any pension under this act.

The amendment excluding the Confederates from pension privileges was defeated by the solid Democratic vote,

FOR I	T, 24-ALL REPU	BLICANS.
Allison	Dawes,	Morrill,
Anthony	Dorsey,	Oglesby,
Blaine,	Edmunds.	Plumb,
Booth,	Ferry,	Rollins,
Cameron, Pa.		Saunders,
	s., Jones, Nev.,	Spencer,
Chandler,	Matthews,	Teller,
Conkling,	Mitchell,	Windom.
AGAINST IT,	26-ALL DEMOC	RATS BUT TWO.
Bailey,	Dennis,	McCreery,
Barnum,	Eaton,	McPherson,
Bayard,	Garland,	Maxy,
Beck,	Gordon,	Morgan,
Butler,	Grover,	Patterson, R.,
Cockrell,	Harris,	Ransom,
Coke,	Hereford,	Thurman,
Conover, R.,	Kernan,	WALLACE.

But the record did not stop there Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, mov ed to add the following: Provided further, That no pension shall ever be paid under this act to Jefferson Davis, the late President of the so-called Confederacy.

And the vote on this amendment was as follows:

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an	Allison,	Conkling,	Morrill,	
	Anthony,	Dawes,	Oglesby,	
ve	Blaine,	Edmunds,	Plumb,	
or	Booth,	Ferry,	Rollins,	
v-	Bruce,	Howe,	Saunders,	
*-	Cameron, Pa.,	Jones, Nev.,	Teller,	
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y-	Bailey,	Garland,	McCreery,	
e.	Barnum,	Gordon,	McPherson	
C.	Pagls.	Graver	Mayy	

Mr. Wallace, of Pennsylvania, who voted against the general exclusion of Confederates, seems to have skulked on this vote for the exclusion of Jeff. Davis. But the general record of his party is the same on both questions; it is against denying pensions to Confed-

Oh, yes, Mr. Beltzhoover is right; "the rebel general who is at the head of the Pension Committee in the Senate is still more averse to allowing any good defense and leaving the guilty to their fate. There was his devotion to sociates are not averse to pensions for Confederates.

> A WASHINGTON dispatch to the New York Evening Post recalls the fact that the record of defalcations of officeholders in all departments of the Government, as brought down to date, shows that under the present Administration scarcely an appreciable fraction of the public moneys fails by fraud to reach the treasury, and be disbursed again. Under Washington's administration the ratio of loss by defalcations was \$2.22 in every \$1,000. It rose under Jackson to \$7.53, and reached its maximum under Van Buren, \$11.71. The Republican administrations during and since the war have greatly reduced the ratio. Under Grant's first administration it was only thirty-four cents for one thousand dollars, and thus far under President Hayes's administration it has amounted to only one-half of one cent in

Addresses a Large Audience.
Erie, Pa., Sept. 18.—The largest reading of the contrasted planks of the campaign greeted Hon. A. W. Tourgreat difficulty in settling questions of this kind, where three or more counties may compose a district. When there are but two counties in any district, then the case is very different, Cincinnati Convention meant by its the most cultured audience ever seen as the nomination goes from one to the declaration for a tariff for revenue in Eric at such a gathering evinced as the nomination goes from one to the other by turns and as a matter of course, unless they are very unequal in size, population of 1860 and endorsed by the Republican National Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tribution of 1860 and endorsed by Chester A. Arthur, the eloquent tributi that nature. The mere fact of it being the each subsequent Convention of that ute paid him as well as James A.

Potatoes and Buckwheat.

WASHINGTON, September 16 .- The success. And in the late Congressional some instances, a partial sacrifice of this district we have no revenue, but experience has demondoubt the rotation question has great weight, although three counties were weight, although three counties were the free trade doctrinaries in the days the yield will be about 8 per cent. less ler's favor, was the argument made that there was more unanimity in his county for him than there was for the data that there was for the county for him than there was for the home market for a new industry, the latter State the average is 95 and which could not otherwise sustain it. in New York 92 In Michigan Wiswhich could not otherwise sustain it in New York 92. In Michigan, Wis other candidates in their counties. On self. Such high rates are, however, but consin and Minnesota the average is this point we have but a word to say temporary and exceptional. The ruling over 100, but in Indiana, Illinois, Misnow. The unusual and unfair course consideration of a protective tariff is to souri, Iowa and Kansas the average oursued here by a certain paper pro- enable American manufactures to com- has decreased to 90, and Arkansas to

says that in the New England States, Under the beneficent influence of Maine and Vermont show a smaller average than last year. In New York end of all party discipline. To refuse furnaces erected, mills constructed and and Pennsylvania, which grow about every form of manufacturing industry two-thirds of the whole grop of the United States, the crop, as compared defiance to the Republican party and its will as expressed at the primary. Wisconsin and Ohio, the States that Congressional nomination of this country. The successful candidate's name by English free-traders, and their lamgrow a greater portion of the crop west entations have been faithfully re- of the Alleghenies, exhibit a consider-

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