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BITLER CITIZEN JOHN H. & W. C. NEGLEY. PROP'RS, Entered at the Postoffice at Butler as

second-classs matter.

An exchange suggests "that the Legislature is now working for nothing and boarding themselves."

IT was by but one of a majority that Stanley Matthews was confirmed as a judge of the Supreme Court of the

of Boss-ism looks just a trifle precari- appointment Conkling has, for more humored. Unless he is allowed to ous.-N. Y. Tribune.

CAPT. ZIEGLEB, editor of the Herald, was confined to his bouse last week with an attack of lumbago, a rheumatic affection of the muscles of the back. We are pleased to see him moving about again this week.

WE are requested to say that the agreement made by the candidates for Prothonotary, not to make a personal canvass of the county, does not extend

eight for Sheriff, four for Prothonotary, seven for County Treasurer, nine for the aid-or hindrance rather-of this Register & Recorder, four for Clerk of imperious and dictatorial Senator. He erate manner and a most affluent vocab-Courts, seventeen for County Commis- was once well discribed as a "strutting ulary. No man can poise longer on a sioner, two for Coroner and five for tu key gobbler." The people of New dissyllable to select from the whole County Auditor, to choose from at the York should be glad of the opportunity coming primary, June 4.

THE case of Lackie against Woods, the first taken up in Court on Monday by one of the parties alledging surprise has just retured from Yucatan, a State ro, with his "isle homo," was now here by one of the parties alledging surprise of Mexico. It is, perhaps, not gener- in the comparison. Yes, he is great, thereby a continuance. The parties ally known that for some fifteen years thereby a continuance. The parties any known that for some inteen years question, as we apprehend it, is not so much whether the Republican party all of whom were pleased to get going every winter. His constitution being too with his interior, as it is whether on home so soon.

VERY general indignation is express whom he returns to every summer if 11, 1881. ed by the people of this county at the possible. We have never seen him attempt to take away from the county look better than he now does. Yucaits old number as a Judicial district, tan and its chief city and capital, Meriand, as a consequence, to transfer the da, is his home when south, and President Judge of the same, Judge where he successfully practices his pro-McJunkin, to another county. We fession while there. His account, given have seen men of all parties from all us last week, of Yucatan is quite inter- the agreement by a national bank to parts of the county, and instead of the esting. He states that neither frost or receive a greater rate of interest than feeling being here as we understand it snow is ever known there, the weather that allowed by the laws of the State is represented at Harrisburg to be, we being always nearly as mild as here at and the adding of the same into the can say, without the fear of public con- present. The country, which herato- destroy the interest bearing power of tradiction, that five-sixths of the people fore has been racked and torn by the the note from the time such illegal conof the county are not only opposed to many revolutions that take place in tract was executed? The parties were this movement but denounce it as an Mexico, he states is now peaceful and the Farmers and Mechanics bank, of outrage.

THE article in the CITIZEN some and the export trade of Merida, a city follows: In 1896 the bank made a loan weeks ago, exposing the secrecy of the of some thirty thousand people, has to the Mercer County Insurance Comso called "Lincoln Club" of this place, has met with very general favor and years. Coffee, rice and cotton are rala-The interest paid for some time was 10 approval. The old Republicans of the county cannot understand why there is kind of hemp, which is made and shipsecrecy in their party or politics. The idea of having a secret political associ-ation within the ranks of the party is new to them. They say they have one doubt but that when Mexico comes to have a stable government it will become | ted the law in agreeing to accept illegal Republican partynow and that is all they a great and prosperous country. The interest and adding the same to the many internal wars and changes of note destroyed the interest bearing want. Several of our exchanges have also commended the sentiments express rulers, fellowed by the many and heavy power of the note from the date the ed in our paper. Any candidate ascerillegal contract was agreed on. taxes that the people have to pay, have tained to be nominated by that kind of Judge Acheson in his opinion stated influence will certainly fare badly in the kept the country back. Taxes he states that it was clear that the charging of are pledged and collected by the Gov- usurious interest worked a forfeiture of fall the entire interest. But the defendant ernment for years in advance. "he CAN IT BE DONE ? cannot set off against the plaintiff's Doctor mentions many other features claim the usurious interest paid to the The opinion is very freely expressed of Yucatan which we may refer to bank; the only recourse being under that that provision of the Judiciary the penal statute which provides for a again. fine of double the amount of the

constitution that it will not be suffered to pass in its present shape.

THE "LOBDLY" ROSCOE. On Monday last Roscoe Conkling, a

Senator in the United States Senate

surprising. The reason given is that upon which his own political life de-President Garfield did not consult said pends than a month past, been endeavoring have his own way in everything he to defeat; but finding it would be con-firmed, and the President sustained, he flies in the face of both the Executive flies in the face of both the Executive senger boys, "we shall lose New York

and Legislative branches of the Gov- and lose the Presidency in 1884." Ob, crnment, and now resigns his seat rath- we shall, eh? Well, what will Mr er than submit to the will of the major- Conkling lose? He comes up for reity. For a long time Conkling has election in 1884. Do we understand been regarded as the most vindictive,

ambitious and dangerous man in the mother by swallowing cherry pits and Republican party, and it he now only fading away with the political colic in goes to private life entirely it will be 1884? Hadn't he better think twice to and was not intended to prevent them from going to public meetings, vendues and so forth. goes to private life entirely it will be goed for the party and for the country. This act reveals to all his malignant character. The attempt to insult the den stair with a stomach full of cherry THE Republicans of this county have President and his brother Senators will pits never comes back. We are told four candidates for Associate Judge, meet with its merited contempt. The that Mr. Conkling is a very great man, Government will go on better without afford to offend him. He is a very great man, it is true. He has a delib congue the polysyllable most potent to convey his lofty and ineffable disdain;

to fill his place with a better man. por did any man ever have such power DB. GILKEY HOME 4GAIN. to hoist his adversary upon the monosyllables "that man," and fling Our citizens are pleased to again see him with a sniff into the abysmal upon our streets Dr. J. M. Gilkey, who depths of his absulute contempt. Cice-

for his health to visit a warm climate can afford to stand by and let him fool feeble to stand the winters of the north feeble to stand the winters of the north he goes south, leaving his family here, with the colic.—N. Y. Tribune, May

An Important Question Decid-ed by Judge Acheson

Judge Acheson, sitting in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, made a dicision of considerable importance to business men generally. The question referred to the court was: Does Mercer, plaintiff, and Seth Hoagland, prosperous. Railroads are being built Mercer, plaintin, and Seth Hoaghand, defendant. The facts of the case are as

section of the bill is in viclation of the gratitude of the party than he in twen- England as may have the graveyard ty, he maintained an attitude of con- in charge, and with such other persons temptuous hostility and the character as he may deem proper in the matter,

temptious hostility and the character as he may deem protect as hostility and the character as he may deem protect as hostility of Shan-of its most bitter personal and political including Peter Penn Gaskell, of Shan-foe. Defeated in the attempt to regain nagsesky, county of Cork, Ireland, and his former dictatorship by putting upon Colonel Wm. Stuart, of Tempsford his former dictatorship by putting upon Colonel Wm. Stuart, of Tempsford the party the candidate of his and not Hall, Sandy Bedfordshire, England, their choice he fell again into sullen- representatives at law of the said Wm. from the State of New York, resigned ness and for a time refused to be con- Penn by his first and second marriage, his seat in that body, inducing his ciliated, even by the selection of his transmitting to them a copy of this res brother Senator, Platt, to also resign his nearest friend for second place. There olution and asking their assistance and seat and go out with him. This is was more talk of cherry pits, but he co-operation in the matter of the disinseat and go out with him. This is about as amusing a bit of news as it is co-operation of the President of the United States, through the Secretary

And

WITH a bomb under it and a trip-hammer suspended over it, the future barmer suspended over it future barmer suspended over suspended "After an eloquent culogy on Wm.

lowing order: Archdukes and foreign Penn by Mr. Everhart, the resolution princess in fall uniform, walking in was unanimously passed."

cry all the Resignation of the two York State Senators. the uniform of a Major General. A dispatch from Washington, dated

last Monday, says :.

At the opening of the Senate this morning Vice President Arthur caused to be read by the Clerk a letter from on elther hand. The trains of the three Senator Conkling and a letter from Senator Platt, informing the Vice Prea- dies in waiting. Princess Stephanie now he is going to spite his grandident that they had forwarded to the Govarnor of New York their resigna- ver with a train elaborate in embroidery, tions as Senators from that State. The reading was a great surprise and caus-looping up the dress a.d veil of Brus-ed a profound sensation. Following sels lace specially made for the occasion. are the communications :

WASHINGTON, MAY 16, 1881.

g Hon, C. Arthur, Vice President ; Sin-Will you please announce to the Ser that my resignation as Senator of the Units States from the State of New York has been forwarded to the Governor of that State. I has the honor to be, with great respect, Your obedient servant, Roscer Conkling

SENATE CHAMBER, May 16, 1881.

SENATE CHAMBER, May 10, 1801. To Hon, C. A. Arthur, Vice Prez d'at: Bik-1 have forwarden to the tiovernae of the State of New York my regnation as Senator of the United States for the State of New York. Will you please announce the fact to the Son-ate. With great respect, your obedient servant, T. C. PLATT.

OPINIONS OF THE YORK STATE REPUBLI-

CAN PRESS.

The N. Y. Post comments as follows on the resignations of Platt and Conk-Everybody admits it. But the present ling: If they have resigned in a pet, because they have not been allowed to various offenses. have their own way, the act is contemptible in its childishness. If their be president and the Republican par-ty, not only is the proceeding undigni-fied and unmanly, but it is not clear how it can be effectual. If they are seeking an endorsement of their conduct by means of re-election, the experiment is a dangerous one to make with a legislature that a little while ago unanimously approved the nomination of es the Adriatic.' Perhaps after all the Robertson. simplest explanation is the true one.

Perhaps Conkling and Platt have con-c'uded that if the Senate Is anything more than an instrument for the distribution of patronage their occupation is gone, they can do the State no further service. If this shall turn out to be the

them like their leaving it.

it is the act of a man who

of his complete and utter rout.

THE NEWS AT ALBANY.

ALBANY May 16 .--- When the news of

the resignations of Senators Conkling

ed by the evening papers, but elicited

little interest The hotels as usual on

Mondays, were quite empty, and those

dered what would be the next move-

ment. Later members of the Legis.

matter simply won-

King of the Belgians in the uniform of The Utica Herald will say: The his Austrian regiment, wearing the wording of Senator Conkling's letter Grand Cross of the Order of St. Stephen, proves the resignation is a display of and followed by a numerous train of spite because the President refuses to generals of the guard and members of urrender to his control the functions the Belgian Court. Then came anothof his office. The act degrades the office er interval A joyous murmur rang of Senator to the level of a mere broker among the spectators, and then came in patronage. The resignations are the Empress of Austria, wearing a diawith the expectation that the exmond crown, her train borne by three piring Legislature will immediately reelect both Senators. If this should pages.

A ROYAL WEDDING. REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION.

AUSTRIA AND BELGIUM UNITE-THE The Republican electors of Butler county NOBILITY ON DRESS PARADE_ will meet at their respective polling places on THE IMPOSING NUPTIAL SATURDAY, JUNE 4th, 1881, for the purpose CEREMONY_ THE BRIDE of voting for-WEEPS AT THE

oting as ne person for Associate Juage. " " Sheriff. " Prothonotary. " Register & Recorder. " " Clerk of Courts. " " County Treasurer. Two persons for County Commissi " County Auditor. " " Coroner.

One person for Return Judge. Church of St. Augustine, to-day. An im-In the townships of Allegheny, Donegal, mense multitude collected in the streets n's V Fairview and Parker the polls will be open at through which the royal personages o'clock, A. M., and close at 7 P. M. In all other districts the polls will open at 1 o'clock and close at 7 P. M.

the procession started from the palace The Return Judges will meet in the Arbitra and proceeded to the church in the foltion room in Butler, on Monday, June 6th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. The County Committee, at its last meeting

pairs followed by Prince Rudolph in laid down certain rules for governing Republi-can Primary Elections which must be strictly came the Emperor Francis Joseph, adhered to. A. L. CRAIG. Chairman. NEWTON BLACK, See'ys. having on his right the King of Belgians, both being in general's uniform. Then came the bride with the Empress

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for nomination for the of-faces under which their names appear, at the coming Republican Primary for Batlercounty. Note .- The names are arranged alphabetical-

BRANDON, J. W., Connoquenessing twp CHRISTY, JOHN G., Concord township. GRANT, W. P., Allegheny township. WEIR, A. D., Buffalo township

Sberiff. BURTON, W. J., Pena township. BAUDER, JOHN, Muddycreek township. KRAMER, PETER, Middlesex township. MITCHELL, JOHN, Butler. QUIGLEY, DAVID, Fairview township. STORFY JAMES B., Entler, Pa. SHIRA, FERGUS M., Parker township. THOMPSON JOHN P., Brady township.

Prothenotary. CAMPBELL, J. F., Fairview township GREER, M. N., Buffalo township. M'CLYMONDS, SAMUEL, Butler SHIRA, WILLIAM M., Washington twp

Treasurer.

BIPPUS, JOHN G. Captain, Oakland twp. CROUP, JACOB C., Butler, late of Butler ownship. GIBSON, WILLIAM, Petrolia borough.

KIESTER, W. S., etipperysock township. MILLER, J. HARVEY, Springda'e, Butlet NORRIS, JAMES H., Clinton township, SNIDER, PHILIP, Clinton township.

Register & Recorder. AYRES, H. 4. Curl., Haussylle boro BYERS, LEWIS, Oakland township. CHRISTIE, HENDERSON W., Butler, Pr FINDLEY, JOHN, Parker township. GRAHAM, D. W., Penn township. GALLAGHER, H. H. Butler: formerly of ranklin township. HENRY, 14MES L., Builer, formerly

WATSON, W., Buffalo township. WILSON, JAMES, Centre township.

(lerk of Courts. PROSS, S. B. Allegheny township DODDS, W. R., Muldyererk township. SHRYOCK, SAMUEL P., Parker twp. WRIGHT, W. A., Fairview township

County Commissioners. TWO TO MOMINATE.) BARRON, ROBERT, Worth township.

BREADEN, J. C., Clay township. CAMPBELL, WILLIAM F, Concord twp CRAIG, THOMAS, Oakland township. CHRISTLEY, JAMES P., Clav township, COCHRAN, CHAS., Concord township, COOPER, ROBERT, Winfield township, FORRESTER, D. W. Franklin township. HARVEY, WILLIAM, Clinton township. HAYS, GEO W. Capt., Middlesex township.



liks, Silks, de Silks, shmeres, ashmeres, ling, Cioth, Silk warp, mie Cloth, Jonne Cloth, Jing for Dresses.	Brocades Cashmeres in all colors, Plain Dress Goods, all colars, Arpacas, all colors, Manars, Color Dress Goods, Chintzes, Calicoes, Calicoes, Large Stock of Lawns, Large Stock of Dress Ginghams,	
ting for Dresses,	Black Cashmere Shawis, single and double	

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Broche Shawis, Shetland Shawis, Summer Shawis, Skirts and Skirtings, Cassimeres, Cloihs, Jeans, fweeds, Cottonades, Tickings, Towel n.z., Shirtings, Carpet Chain, Muslins, bleached and unbleached, n all widths and best makes ; Ladies' Sacking Cloths in great variety, Children's Sacking, &c., &c.

a Lace by the yard. CORSETS, CORSETS, CORSETS, largest stock and e curtains in g. id 4 yards long, Lombrekins, best variety to select from. BUTTONS, BUTTONS, BUTTONS, A large assort-ment to select from for dress and sack. GLOVES, GLOVES, GLOVES, Foster Kid Gloves, ace Lambrekins, also Covers, able Covers, bell Linneus. My Slock was never so complete in bleached, unbleached, Turkey and German red and fancy. withs, all prees, publics all prees, builts, all prees, mode Mull. timen lawn, Yietoria Lawn, Persian Lawn, Yietoria Lawn, Persian Lawn, Yietoria Lawn, Persian Lawn, Yietoria Lawn, Persian Stripid, -----Figured Swiss, Plain Swiss, Eern figured Swiss, Irish tranuning, collars for children, collars for ladies, cuffs, ribbons, feather-edged braid, rierae linen and silk, some extra fine linen handkerchiefs; black crape and black crape vells. TRIMMINGS, TRIMMINGS, TRIMMINGS, -Trocade Silks, Plain Silks, Satins and Velvets, Fringes, black and colored. Phoene to passement or passement or ornaments, cords and tassels.

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of Austria and Queen of the Belgians ladies were borne by the principal la wore a magnificent robe of cloth of sil-

orange blossoms arranged in bunches sels lace specially made for the occasion. Her mother, the Queen, wore a blue velvet dress trimmed with lace, and the Empress wore a pale gray dress trimmed with Brussels point lace. The

trains of the foreign princeses and archduchesses were borne by pages, and ladies of the palace. Another groop of officers completed the procession. The Church of St. Augustine, where

ALTAR.

VIENNA, May 10 .- The marriage of

Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, and

Princess Stephanie, of Belgium, was

most imposingly solemnized at the

Weather cold, but not rainy. At 11

the marriage ceremony was performed, is the Ohurch of the Imperial house. hold. In commemoration of the marriage the Emperor Francis Joseph has founded twenty-two scholarships at various schools and has given 100,000

florins for the free admission of ten pupils to the establishment for the education of the daughters of officers. He has also granted complete or partial amnesty to 331 persons imprisoned for

LOVE AND NOT POLIT CS, and because the native land of the bride is so intimately connected with Austria's historical past. We give the warmest welcome to the royal Princess. We welcome in her a rosy future o Austria, with a love that has ever proved true as gold. The enthusiasm of

ous welcome to Stephanie awakes re-sponsive echoes in the Alps, and reach-This is only a weak reflex of the

warmth of the welcome given the Prin-cess Stephanie by her future subjects, For weeks and for month nothing else

has been talked about. Artists have been long at work designing the decorations for the great event.

THE BRIDAL PROCESSION.

truth, the grateful people will treat them magnanimously and will even spare the obvious comment, that noth-and pages of the Truchsess (Lord High ing in their pelitical life has became Steward), clad in red and gold. Then came chamberlains, magnates, privy

The Albany evening Journal savs: councillors, Knights of the Golde The purpose of these resignations is doubtless to secure a personal vindica-and foreign Princess two by two, with tion from the Legislature for the cause their attendants. After a short interval they have pursued in their opposition to the nomination of Judge Robertson. gala uniform wearing the Belgian Or-They doubtless fancy they have a der of Leopold, and accompanied by

Associate Judge.

bill pending in the Legislature which

requires certain of the present judges to change their place of residence, is in violation of the Constitution of the State. Article 5, section 19, judiciary, sava: "The judges of the Supreme don't give me a sixpence I'll swallow Court shall reside within this commonwealth, and the other judges shall reside within the districts for which they shall be elected." The first elecgave him the sixpence. The veracious tion under the new Constitution was in the year 1874, when the Common the cherry-eater was assisted in intimi-Pleas Judges were "elected" for ten dating his grandmother by agang of ve- The reduction of the interest to legal and Platt was received it was bulletinyears, according to the provisions of ciferous urchins who stood around howl. rates did not purge the transaction of the constitution. Judges Bredin and ing, "give him the sixpense or he'll kill its usuriou qualities, and the illegality its usuriou qualities, and the illegality himself with the cherry-pits," and af-judicial district, Butler and Lawrence counties, for said term of ten years. When they were voted for and "elect- have cronies who are eager to forward usurious interest which had entered into lature commenced arriving, when some voters, to wit: that they both resided in the county of Butler. The voters then, in the exercise of their right of himself if he cannot have all he wants, suffrage, fixed their place of residence for said ten years. How then can a himself if he cannot have all he wants, and of the noble band of devoted adhe-rents who are wildly beating the air the bank from first to last presisted in the bank from first contained i tor said ten years. How then can a rents who are wildly beating the air its neurious charges.' The opinion con-and calling upon the Administration cludes: 'It is added, however, that the had to serve. No is formation ing, crying aloud, and trembling with only six or seven years, and say that to let him have his own way lest he one or either of said judges shall change swallow the cherry-pits and fly away one of the notes in suit includes an could be secured at the Executive to be an angel on the wings of perityhis place of residence ? Can the Leg- philitis-we beg to remark that this islature alter, limit or enlarge what was an exceptionally indulgent and the electors done for said ten years? timid grandmother, and that there is Was the place of residence, so that it is no record of the same boy's playing the "within the district," not as vested a right in the indees 'also ted' as that of right in the judges 'elected' as that of ually unless his grandmother is in her any other right they acquired under dotage. The Republican party is altheir election? The mere separating of ways indulgent and sometimes timid, the two counties and making each a separate district cannot change what separate district cannot change what was established by the law and the vo- held very high and important public ters when they elected their judges in 1874 for ten years. They are liable to duty and service for that time "within bas wielded enormous power. For eight years he had absolute control of they are the time "within" "WHEREAS. Dellwyn a larger amount of patronage than any the district." Courts have to be held

should therefore be amended as not to with a diminution of this absolute pow- mortal remains of William Penn, origiapply to this 17th district, or any other er in 1876, he for a long time held him- nel proprietary of the State of Peandistrict similarly affected by it. There self in suspense between the two par-are a number of good lawyers in the ties, while his opponents openly gloried said, now interved in the graveyard of with ed the subject express this opinion. We have no doubt the matter will re-Toward an Administration which res-would be highly agreeable to the peo-to-morow. We have no doubt the matter will re-ceive that attention from the 'ege' gen-tlemen in the House that it des rver to bis policy had plunged it, and which this continourwealth be sequested, to receive, and if that part of said 13th, did more in four years to command the communicate with such moulds in

historian does not inform us whether

Swallowing Cherry Pits.

usurious interest taken. He also deci-There was once a little boy who ded that the plaintiff could not recover frightened his grandmother by saying, the interest charged at the earlier re-"There, grandma, I've eaten all the newals, at rates in excess of the legal cherries you gave me, and now if you rate and included as part of the princitwo years the bank had only charged every one of the pits' And the old legal interest, 6 per cent per annum, lady in great trepidation immediately and one of the questions raised was; Can there be any recovery for interest from the dates at which the bank reduced its charge to a legal rate? Judge

Acheson decides this in the negative. of the enterprise; but undoubtedly he was. That kind of boy is very apt to the prior notes as principal. Thus the interest was manifested. No one one of the notes in suit includes an could be secured at the Executive long suppressed nervous excitement. item of indebtebness of \$102, growing chamber beyond the expression of the Prince Rudolph was calm and collectout of an independent matter. Upon supposition that the news was correct,

other half dozen Senators, while his in- South Borough Lodge, Bickley Kent, within the same as heretofore, and that fluence at the White House was such a native of the city of Philadelphia, is all that can be required of the judges that its occupant defer ed to his light-within said ten years. that its occupant defer ed to his light-est wish, ordering the formalities of of-land, a member of the Society of

That part of the 12th section of the judiciary bill now in the Legislature should therefore he smended as not to

are a number of good lawyers in the House, where the bill now is, who we believe will concur in this view of this got no sixpence, and his indulgent such as the ball of the said city of got no sixpence, and his indulgent such as the ball of the said city of got no sixpence, and his indulgent such as the said city of the ball of the said city of the ball of the said city of the question. Lawyers who have examin- grandmother gave him more cherries the last named place; and where- high glee. The time for going into an

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APPEARANCE OF THE BRIDE.

occur they would go back without an With her walked the Queen of the added particle of moral strength. The Legislature was elected on a different Belgians in a magnificent robe. Beissue, and if Conkling thinks he posess- tween them was the bride, looking charmingly, but somewhat pale, her long train borne by four beautiful pages es oratorical legerdemaine to coax a indic tion out of such an election he under-estimates the common sense of dressed in red. On entering the church the country. From any point of view the trains were taken by the maids of has lost his honor. The pages then formed in line head, or at least has devised a dramat- at the church door. They followed the

ic episode in order to hide the ignoming arch, duchesses, foreign princesses and

It appears, therefore, from elected, and it was suggested Conkling the ceremony. The Princess, who had

er column.

HOFFMAN, CHARLES, Saxonburg. McQUISTION, W. W., Brady township -"a ounded soldier." MAYBERRY, JONATHAN, Centreville and cures diseases by

bune.

May 18, 3t.

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GRAND RESULTS.

where the trains were taken by the mains of hermon. The pages then formed in line at the church door. There followed the arch.duchesses, foreign princesses and ladies of the palace. At the church door the procession was received by the Cardinal Archbishop of Prague, Prince Schwarzenburg, who led the way with numerous clergy down the long aisle to the sitar. The imperial and royal pairs then took their places underneath a canopy on the evangatist side of the altar, while the bridal pair walked to the high altar. There they knelt in prayer, tears being visible in the eyres of the bride. The Cardinal Archbishop then proceeded with the ceremony. AN APPECTING INCIDENT occurred at the most solemn portion of the ceremony. The Princess, who had maintained apparent composure up that moment, now broke completely down, and burst forth into a fit of weep-ing, crying aloud, and trembling with e ong suppressed neryous excitement. Prince Rudolph was calm and collects and succeeded finally in calming the agitation of his bride. The fears and prince Rudolph was calm and collects and succeeded finally in calming the agitation of his bride. The fears and the fagitation of his bride. The fears and the core one was treated with a strange mechanical and succeeded finally in calming the agitation of his bride. The fears and the fagitation of his bride. The fears and the core one was treated with a strange mechanical prince Rudolph was calm and collects and succeeded finally in calming the agitation of his bride. The fears and the the access was John D. Thompson, Black Fittsburgh Dispatch, Jan. 27, 1881.

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BUTLER COUNTY

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The fourth affinial convention of the Butler County Sunday School Union, will be held a Fairview, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th and 8th of June next. Each Superintendent is requested to make out a report and send the same with the delegates from his school to the requested to make out a report and send the same with the delegates from his school to the convention, or mail it to the secretary of the Union. In this report please give the number of scholars senolled, number of teachers and officers; also, the names of the delegates to the convention. The programmes will be printed in a few days, and, in order that they may be sent to every school, the Superintendent of each school in the county is requested to send hip name and address to the Secretary at once, so that he may forward programmes. It is earn-early desired that all the schools in the county

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