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BUTLER CITIZEN.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For State Treasurer. SILAS M. BAILY, of Fayette

Associate Judge. A. D. WEIR, Buffalo township.

Sheriff. FERGUS M. SHIRA, Parker township.

Prothonotary.

M. N. GREER, Buffalo township Clerk of Courts.

W. B. DODDS, Muddycreek township. Register & Becorder.

HENDERSON W. CHRISTIE, of Butles

Treasurer. J. HARVEY MILLER, of Butler.

County Commissioners, CHARLES COCHRAN, of Concord township GEORGE W. HAYS, of Middlesex township

County Auditors, G. W. CROW, of Forward township. J. H. SHANNON, of Franklin township.

Coroner. WILLIAM KENNEDY, of Penn township

TICKETS.

Republican tickets, for this county, will be printed this week and will be found with the Chairman of the County Committee. Candidates and others interested in their proper distribution will please notice this.

COURT convened again on Monday and is engaged in the trial of civil causes put down for this week. The first case taken up was that of William Seibert and other tax payers with the County Commissioners, relative to the building of a bridge over Wolf Creek. this county. The case is still on trial on trial at this writing (Tuesday noon), Judge McJunkin presiding.

BISHOP ELECTED.

At the Convention of the Pittsburgh Diocese, of the Episcopal Church, held at Pittsburgh, last week, Rev. Courtland Whitehead, of Bethlehem, Pa., was chosen successor to the late Bishop Kerfoot, deceased. Bishop Whitehead, is spoken of as an able and good Hon. E. McJunkin, John N. Purviance and Jacob Ziegler, Esqs., represented this Parish in the Conven-

GUITEAU TRIAL. Elsewhere will be seen the progress making in the Guiteau trial at Washington. All defence, except that of insanity, it will be seen, has been abandoned. But his counsel propose to introduce the political bearing of the case, by showing "that the fierce contest waged by the Stalwarts against Garfield's Administration, resulted in working up a diseased mind to the commission of the act."

The Government is extending every legal right possible to his full defence. In the mean time Guiteau is still dropping some expressions that may lead to some new developments in the case. The trial, as now arranged, will commence Nov. 7.

Address of the Republican State Committee.

The Republican State Committee has issued an address to the voters of Pennsylvania on the issues of the hibit of their work would seem to be present campaign. With reference to the aspect of national politics as presented to the people of Pennsylvania the address says:

The saddest of all deaths, the legal succession, the theft of the second place in the gift of the people, and its partial

restoration, have transpired with con-fusing speed; yet not so fast but that the reflecting man could give some lit-tle thought to the fact, that if this Government of ours is to be preserved 'as of the people, by the people, and for the people,' there must be neither direct or indirect overtures to a parti-

san foo which has never yet bowed to the doctrine-which was the friend of slavery, in a great section the anthor of rebellion, in yet other sections its aider and abettor—and in all times subsequent to our greatest civil crisis, the presistent foe of every advance to ward a more perfect freedom. With its inherent belief in slavery, it opposed

emancipation, civil rights, equal suf-frage, the planting of the school house in the places where it was most need-ed; and instead of favoring and foster-ing those who suffered for their country, it has, by every insidious agency, sought to reward those who betrayed it. This is not true of all Democrats,

but it is true of the leaders, into whose

hands power will be thrust by failure to hold Republican strongholds. They have a machinery which is cohesive in its power' which permits no freedom of opinion, which never divides, and which grinds on until its own force breaks it. The power of selection still rests with the Republicans of Pennsylvania. Ohio has risen from her grief to confirm her selection by majorities relatively greater than the Presidential years. Iowa makes a most intelligent choice with unanimity. The Virginians,

workingmen, amounting to \$150,000, has been extended by abolishing the tax on occupation; \$350,000 has been remitted, chiefly to our farmers, by re-pealing the law taxing live stock; and workingmen, amounting to \$750,000, statute in more construction, saving serted. \$700,000 has been taken off our great lieves a proper construction, saving serted. \$700,000 has been taken off our great lieves a proper construction. Saving President Arthur visited the flag ship Frank-tion this afternoon and was saluted by the difthis creditable record does not stop here. While the debt was disappearing, notwithstanding reduced taxation. That he may have summoned a like amounting in the aggregate to \$16,- number of witnesses as are arrayed against him on behalf of the prosecu-tion. The Court is assured that the order asked will only be availed of so as may be necessary to a fair trial. Having failed to obtain the services of counsel who have been asked to under-take the defense, and the responsibility devolving entirely upon myself at last 800,000, the State supported her noble against him on behalf of the prosecu-800,000, the State supported her noble charities with a generous hand, and gave a lavish aid to the Centennial Exhibition, as will be seen from the annexed table: annexed table : Amount for support of Soldiers' Orphans Schools......

7,374,733 00 devolving entirely upon myself at last of indicating what the defense will be, 11,919,711 00 I have no hesitation in saying to your Amount for the Centennial Ex-1,000,000 00 Honor that I shall summon no witnesses except on the question of insani-

only been held in abeyance, so that THE MONEY HANDLED. leading counsel, who might come in, On the question of official peculation need not be hampered in organizing by the Treasurers charged with this defense according to their own views crime, the following comprehensive ex-It is now abandoned so far as I have any connection with the case. conclusive to all who consider arguments and respect truth. Of the money

ECHOES OF YORKTOWN. collected and expended during the last eighteen years, the total is as follows :

ADDRESSES BY PRESIDENT ARTHUR AND M OUTEY, OF THE FRENCH COMMISSIONERS, AND OTHER EXERCISES.

YORKTOWN, October, 19.-About 11 o'clock Secretary Blaine and the French and German delegations, in full uniform, arrived at Lafay-\$131.025.205 ette Hall. On entering, the Marine Band, of Of this vast sum only \$18,660.94 are Washington, played an appropriate air, militanot now available, but the Attorney ry officers, Senators, Congressmen, and other persons of distinction greeting them as they passed. At the end of the hall the President General is pressing suits to recover it, and will recover it from the bondsmen of ex State Treasurers. The State is met the distinguished guests, and an informal

interchange of courtesies took place. In a few moments the party started for the grand stand, President Arthur and Seeretary Hunt leading-Do not the facts carry us safely be yond the assaults of demagogues? and do they not compel all who assail to they not compel all who assail to seek a footing alone upon falsehood ed upon the platform. Next came Secretary and slander ? Are they not strong Blaine, escorting the French delegation, followenough to bid us carry our appeal be-yond the lines of our party,—into the counting rooms of all merchants and yarda and rolling mills, the shops of a general Hancock was given three cheers. After a general handshaking the ceremonies were our myriads of workmen, and the opened with prayer by Bishop Harris. He inb homes of the quiet and non partisan-b homes of the quiet and non partisan-there to ask that a government so care-and the Republic of France, and in conclusion there to ask that a government so careasked God's blessing upon all the crowned heads ful of its resources, so honorable in meeting its obligations, so charitable to the of the world. The Poindexter Centennial Hymn lame, the hait and blind, so liberal to was then sung by the choruse schools, and yet so just to all-shail Richmond and Washington. was then sung by the choruses from Baltimore PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S ADDRESS.

President Arthur was then introduced by order of the Republican State ecretary Blaine, and delivered the following address :

THOMAS V. COOPER, Chairman.

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WORK COMMENCED.
Our town is filling up with laborers, horses, carts, etc., for work on the railroad from here to the Pittsburgh and events pare throw away every and where events and their august at the optimation of the pressure of the pittsburgh rad, about three miles in the column of place themselves of New York, in natural solicitude for a distingting issue, and now present an extingible ning their lines on the project efforts of yanard, formerly Manager of the principal of the second and so at the other disting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issue, and now present an early all other distingting issues, there is a needed unity of watchfulness, to the end that the present of and issues there are future of oun try, may be guarded from possible allow in the appresent as the early thing which allows there and is acturely in the darkey principal of a mark who was there is a needed unity of watchfulness, to the early future of the and the acturation.
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Blackstocks, Nov. 20..... Cowpens, Jan. 17..... Guiboro, Mar. 15..... Guiboro, Mar. 15. Hobkirk's Hill, April 25. Ninets-six (besieged), Map and June..... Augusta (besieged), May and June..... Jamestown, July 9. Eutaw Springs, Sept. 8. Yorktown (Cornwallis surrendered), Oct.

ferent vessels on departure and return. AN OFFICIAL ORDER. The following order was issued by Secretary

Blaine at the celebration to-day:

BUTLER, Oct. 20, 1881. EDITORS CITIZEN :-- I have just been reading the Eagle and am so disgusted with another article about Conkling, and making him a Judge of the Supreme Court, that, as a member of this Bar, I feel like entering my protest. And this not only because of the honclose of these eeremonies commemorative of the valor and success of our forefathers in their the valor and success of our forefathers in their patriotic struggle for independence, the British flag shall be saluted by the forces of the army and navy of the United States now at York-town. The Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy will give orders accordingly. (Signed) CHESTER A. AETHUR. By the President or of the legal profession, but on account of the recent acts of this man Conkling. I do not suppose that the puny opinion of a journal like the

(Signed) CHESTER A. ARTHUR. By the President: JAS. G. BLAINE, Secretary of State. Eegle, or of any country paper, will ever be seen or noticed, or if seen would have any more influence on

LOSING SEREMONIES-THE CLOSING REVIEW -OVER NINE THOUSAND MEN IN LINE. YORKTOWN, October 20.-The military re-view was successfully carried out. All the or. anizations presented a fine appearance and

writer, who is understood to be Thom-as Robinson, Esq., and his low opinion arched well. The route was about four miles ver broad fields. One hour and twenty min. of the honorable profession, of which he is a member, that causes the indig utes was consumed in passing a given point. When the procession reached the grand stand nation of all who happen to notice his Gen. Handcock and staff rode at the head, but advocacy of Conkling for the Supreme then fell out of the line, and with President Arthur, his Cabinet, famign quests, and other dignitaries reviewed the troops from the stand.

neral Hondcok stated to the President that there were 9,500 men in line. The State ren esented by the volunteers were Georgia, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire rirginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Michigan and Connectleut. The President was quite enthusiastic over the magnificent display. The only colored troops in line were two companies from Richmond, composing part of the First Virginia Regiment. They were loudly cheered by the spectators from the North. The weather being charming, contributed to the brilliancy an access of the review, and the sprinkling of the parade ground prevented the dust being suffoatitg and blinding as on the previous days. An immence crowd lined the ground over which the troops passed, but sentinels along the line of march kept them back and perfect order was maintained. On the grand stand, to which admissions was obtained only by ticket from General Hancock's quarters, besides the President of the United States and members of his Cabinet, Senators, Rrepresentatives, Govnors of States, General Sherman and staff, the French and German delegations, were a Committee, THOMAS V. COOPER, Chairman. GUITEAU'S APPEAL, LAWYER SCOVILLE ISSUES AN ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC. WASHINGTON, October 19.—Mr. Scoville, counsel of Guiteau, will not subpona either Dr. Simms or Dr. Hammond of New York to testify in behalf of his client. Those eminent surgeona, after criticising the Presi-surgeona, after criticising the Presi-dent's physicians very seyerely and ac-cusing them of malpractice, do not apr large number of other distinguished



A. TROUTMAN.

I have and am showing the LARGEST AND MOST COM-PLETE LINE OF GOODS EVER SHOWN.

Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Yarns, &c.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE.

A. TROUTMAN. BUTLER, PA.

Aug. 24.

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Conkling for Judge.

had on President Garfield, were he yet

living. But it is the sentiment of the

The electors of the borough of Petrolia at the Town Hall in said borough. The electors of the borough of Fairview at the School house in said borough. The electors of the borough of Fairview at the School house in said borough. The electors of the borough of Karns City at the Town Hall in said borough. And I, the said Sheriff, do further give notice to all election officers, eitzens, and others, of the following provisions of the constitution and laws of this commonwealth, relating to elections are constructed by general law. SEC. 7. Whenever there shall be a vacancy in an election board, on the morning of an elec-tion, it shall be filled in conformity with existing laws. ACT JANUARY 30, 1874. SEC. 9. In addition to the oath now prescrib-

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Last summer you properly took him to task about the matter, and since then he appeared to be frightened and apparently joined in denouncing Conk ling. But the Eagle of this week goes back again and I find the following "If he is to be recognized at all let him go on the Supreme Bench." This sentence appears after admitting that Conkling would not be a proper selection for Secretary of the Treasury, or

been done.

WRONGLY OUOTED.

The Rev. R. A. Gilfillan, of North Washington, in an article in the Karns City Telephone, of last week, has, by some means fallen into quite a mistake in his quotations in said article. The article referred to is entitled "Constitutional and Legal Prohibition," in which the writer is attempting to show that both the Republican and the Democratic parties are committed against legal prohibition. To establish his argument he quotes the CITIZEN, with Harper's Weekly, the Chicago Tribune, and others on the subject. The CITI-ZEN is made to say as follows: "There is no marked sentiment now in favor of attempting absolute prohibition." And again, we are quoted as saving: "The trouble with Prohibition is two-foldit does not prohibit, for liquor selling goes on in spite of it, and it is regarded by a large portion of the community as an invasion of individual liberty." The above quotations never were written by us-never appeared in the CITI-ZEN as our sentiments. If anything of the kind appeared it must have been as news from some other State or quarter. Our views of "Constitutional Prohibition" have been different from the above, as will be seen by referring to the issues of the CITIZEN last winter. when the proposed constitutional amendment bill was before the Legislature

ME. JOHN TABORN, a shoemaker by trade, and who resided and worked here some years ago, and then removed to Martinsburg, this county, attempted to take his own life on Monday evening of last week. It seems he left his home in Martinsburg some weeks ago, saying he was coming to Butler, to purchase leather for his shop. But by some means he got down to Wheeling, Va. The people he stopped with there, a man and his wife, were accompanying him here on Monday evening ast, and when the train was near this place they discovered the attempt he had made to cut his throat, with an old and dull knife. He was taken to the Willard House and kindly cared mand on the State. for there. The wound proved not

fatal. Information was made against him for breach of the peace, but he under recognizance to behave himself ing an annual revenue of \$1,000,000, lady who came with him from Wheel-ing appear to have done so to obtain payment for care to him and money expended for him. This, however, they were disappointed in securing. The man had evidently been drinking, and this is the only cause we have heard alleged for his rash act.

calamity. Shall we, as Pennsylva-nians, be less dutiful?

ber ohr ensight and in the states of the national good than those of our neighboring States, is to belie our past history. The administration of President Arthur, from its very beginning, needs at the least the support of all Republican States, and of none more than that which has proved the Keystone to Republicanism, as she has to the Union. That support can only in the magain until some time in June, him again until some time in J Keystone to Republicanism, as she has to the Union. That support can only be extended through ballots cast for fice and said he had received the remit tance, but had to gay his board with it THE FRENCHMAN'S ADDRESS General Baily, the standard-bearer of tance, but had to pay his board with it the party—a gallant soldier, wounded while heading his troops, ascending through high personal merit from the bars of a captain to the stars of a genbars of a captain to the stars of a gen-eral_now a modest, quiet citizen, not a politician, not an office-holder—one who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow—yet far too good to oppose, and of all men the last to be selected as the victim of spites against others. also that he was on the point of starva-tion. What use he made of the money I do not know. He gave me a due bill for the money. Shortly afterward the President was shot by Guiteau. Mr. Scoville to-day furnished the fol-lowing; To the Public: The trial of Gul-teau is fixed for November 7. The short time allowing the fol-time allowing the fol-time allowing the short by Guiteau. Besproxises in behalf of the pople of America. The different States of the game and on of which the different States of the Un-ton of which the different States of the Un-trastic of the United States in behalf of the pople of we the the different States of the Un-ton of which the different States of the Un-trastic of the United States in behalf of the pople of a merica. I will not close without thanking the Feder-al Government, the different States of the Un-ton of which the different States of the sym-pathy and welcome extended the representa-tives of France. Each of us will treasure the racallegtion of American hospitality and the friendly safityments which have been manifest-elton us in every place and in gyery sphere. BESPONSES IN FRENCH AND GARMAN. There was at least fairness in the his sing and explosion of the shell which struck him him at Gaines' Mill; there is neither generosity nor manliness in the attempt to crush him with missiles

professedly aimed at others.

THE STATE FINANCES. It is considered important that you short time allowed makes this appeal to the public necessary, Will the press kindly copy it? He attempted should be fully informed concerning the manner in which the Republican party has managed the finances of the Commonwealth since 1860-the first year that trust was committed to it. For a period of twenty years the Dem ocrats have only had charge of the State Treasury) three years, in 1863 under W. V. McGrath, and in 1878 and 1879 under A. C. Noyes. In 1861 the debt of Pennsylvania was the larg-

est owed by any State in the Union, and \$3,000,000 was then necessarily added to the enormous load to enable our troops to march to the defense of the Nation's life. But the crushing load has been manfully borne and honorably paid, until the debt, less available securities in the Sinking Fund of the smallest owed by any State in debt. The total reduction since 1861 has been \$19,033,420 84; and the present debt is \$21,561,989 65. The Sink ing Fund amounts to \$8,000,000. mak-

ing the net debt \$13,561,989 65. When the last Democratic State Treasurer handed over the office to the Republican incumbent a very large sum of warrants were unpaid, and coustituted a floating debt. This bas all been paid, and, at this moment, ample funds are held to meet every legal de-

TAXES REDUCED.

While thus reducing the debt, the

Republican party has steadily lessened the District of Columbia, and quotes burdens of the people. In 1866 Section \$39, which provides that in was finally discharged and let go home, the four-mill tax on real estate, produc- all criminal triats the Supreme Court or the Judge trying the case may al in the future. The gentleman and was taken off. In 1871 the tax on of low such number of witnesses on bebaif of the defendant as may appear necessary, the fees therefore, with the producing a revenue of \$50,000 a year,

costs of service, to be paid in the manner as Government witnesses are paid. The was taken off; and in 1879 the tax on argument will present extracts coal, yielding annually \$700,000, was repealed. Thus 45,000,000 of tax on the homes of our people have been re-mitted in as many years. Relief to pows: quoted. It will then conclude as fol.

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and was now in the veriest distress. Guiteau jooked seedy and hungry and I told him I would let him have the

RESPONSES IN FRENCH AND GERMAN, Marquis De Rochambeau made a graceful re.

sponse in French. He said: "Gitigens of the United States, you have inpress kindly copy it? He attempted to lecture on religious subjects through several Northern States. It is believ-ed there are many people in that con-nection who can, if they will, furnish evidence of his insanity. Will they not do so in the interest of justice, pa-triotism, humanity and mercy? Pa-triotism, because if he is hung as a sane man it will be an eternal blot on our history; justice, so that it may not be said hereafter that he, being denied by Heaven of the guidance of registor, was put to death contrary to all law, human and divine; humanity and mer-

human and divine ; humanity and meran appropriate speech, which was loudly ap-

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guished guests of the nation. THE FURTHER CEREMONIES.

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support of his motion for an order of present at the stand, but there were some oft. made for the expenses of the prisoner's side the lines. The day, which opened with a Brandywine, Sept. 1. witnesses. After stating that the de-fendant has applied for an order Ludlow of New Jarsen and the source of the source

under the Revised Statutes, relating to by Gov. Hoyt and General Hartranft.

by Gov. Hoyt and General Hartranft. RECEPTION BY THE PRESIDENT. At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the monument, there was a reception by President Wyoming, July 4... Quaker Hall, R. I. Aug. 29. Arthur in Lafeyette Hall, to which the general public was admitted. Secretary blains acted as master of ceremonies, and Joseph Hawley, of Connecticut, introduced the people to the Pres-Stony Perry, June 20..... Connecticut, introduced the people to the Pres- Stony ident. The reception lasted about half an hour , from and there were hundrods of people in line when the President left the building. The first to be presented were Governor Long and staff of Massachusetts, followed by Governor Cornell Massachusetts, followed by Governor Cornell Springfield, June 28. and staff, of New York, the Governor of Mich- Rocky Mount, July

of Yorktown, and presented by Washington to the Chatham Artillery, of Savannah, are here in the battery of that old organization and excite the greatest interest. As illustrative of the discipline of some of the volunteers it may be mentioned one of their sentinels refused to let Secretaries Lincoln, Hunt and the Post master General enter the grand stand without the usual pass required of every comer. The commander of the armies, the ruler of the na vy and the director of the mails of the nation had to be subject to the orders of "the office of the day." Fully ten thousand troops were

present during the exercise. In the afternoon General Hancock gave a reception on board the steamer St. John. Among the guests were President Arthur, David Davis, President pro tempore of the Senate, the French and German visitors, offiers of the army and navy, Congress Committee Governors and othe officers of State,

The naval review took place this afternoo and was witnessed by immense crowds from the bluffs. Large barges and steamboats crowded with people, naval yessels covered with bunting, yachts, tugs, sail and row boats steamers, music from bands and firing of salutes ombided to make a scene long to be rememered. The President's party, Congressional Commission, and indeed all the distinguished visitors left this evening and only the army and navy remain. Some State troops took their departure to night. The remainder leave to-morrow, and the Yorktown Celebration

alasua; THE BATTLES OF 1775-1781

The following comprises all the battles for freedom that took place from April 19, 1775 and closing October 19, 1781-six years and six months. The British sent 134,000 soldiers and months. The British sent 134,000 soldiers and sailors to this war. The Golonia's met them with 230,000 Continentals and 50,000 militia. The British let loose Indians and equally sav-age Hessians. The colonies had for their al-lies the brave and courteous Frenchmen. The leading batilas of the war, those particularly worthy of eelebration, are Concord and Lexing-ton, Bunkr Hill, Long Island, White Plains, Trenton, Princeton, Bennington Saratoga, Monmouth, King's Mountain, Cowpens, Eutaw Springs, Yorktown. These are of National interest. Many of the others are local. The disposition is to celebrate them all-victories and defeats-to recall the deeds of our ances-bia, aud have a good time generally. Preserve lauded. There were voelferous cheers for the distin-the following list of Revolutionary battles: Lexington (first skirmish) April 19..... case in Christian charity. If any per-son knows of facts bearing on this question will he not furnich me the the information? No one will be call-ed to testify unless it seems to be im-portant to a just defense and a fair trial. Paoli, Sept. 20..... Germantown, Oct. 4.... Forts Clinton and Montgomery taken by many ladies grived by steamer this morn-ing, also the Pennsylvania tioops, sagement of the Strategy Oct. 6.

Paulus's Hook, Aug. 13 ... 1779 Chemung (Indians). Aug. 29. Savannah, Aug. 9. May

1780 at the Public School house in Sunbury. 1780 The electors of the borough of Millerstown at 1780 the house of Adam Schreiber in said borough,