

BUTLER CITIZEN

JOHN H. & W. C. NEBLEY, PROP'RS.

Entered at the Postoffice at Butler as second-class matter.

Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre county.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, WILLIAM H. RAWLE, of Philadelphia.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, WILLIAM T. DAVIES, of Bradford county.

FOR SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS, JOHN M. GREER, of Butler county.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE, MARRIOTT BROUSIL, of Lancaster county.

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS, J. D. McJUNKIN, Butler.

(Subject to District Conference.)

FOR ASSEMBLY, WILLIAM P. BRAHAM, Mercer township.

JOSEPH T. DONLY, Butler.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, ROBERT McCLUNG, Fairview township.

THE Parker, Petroleum, Fair, opens next Tuesday the 26th and continues on 27, 28 and 29, Sept. insts.

Oil has "jumped"—and it is to be hoped it will continue jumping, until it reaches at least two or three dollars per barrel.

It is suggested that Mr. Blaine, having steered his own State safely through, should now come to Pennsylvania and help smash Cameron.

Cameron has twice defeated Blaine's Presidential chances and Blaine has now an opportunity to return the compliment.

GEN. BEAVER and some of the candidates on the State ticket with him, and Col. McMichael and Duff, on the Independent Republican State ticket, are all expected in town to-day.

Wednesday. Two meetings will be held in the evening—one on each side—and all can have their choice at hearing the speakers and the speeches.

We hope that good order and friendly bearing will prevail. Open, free and fair discussion, is always good. It is only when reason is not permitted to combat error or wrong that harm is done.

If the weather is favorable we anticipate large meetings and a lively time.

GENERAL ARAHI, of Egypt, did not turn out the plucky soldier expected.

But he can plead the plea the lawyers make sometimes—he was "taken by surprise."

At this distance it looks, however, that he should have gathered up the remnants of his routed army.

But his was a bold undertaking—with "raw troops," and trained soldiers. We have learned, however, something of new names of places and things in Egypt which we would not have known only for Arabi. It is a country "fearfully and wonderfully made," and after all, this brief war may be but another forerunner in the march of the Christian civilization of the world.

SOMEBODY writing to the Lancaster Free Era thus aptly illustrates the foolishness of old man Cameron's jeremiad about the Independents and the tariff. The writer says:

"The assertion of ex-Senator Simon Cameron that the Independents are made up of men opposed to the tariff, reminds us of a little story we read. The story is laid in ante-bellum times. A gentleman was walking along the streets of the city of New Orleans, when he was accosted by a man who produced a pistol and said: 'Sir, do you see this pistol?' Upon being answered in the affirmative the holder of the pistol said, 'Sir do you see that little negro upon the opposite side of the street?' Receiving another affirmative answer his interlocutor continued: 'Well now, sir, I want you to give me a quarter to buy a drink, and if you do not I intend to shoot that little negro, and you will be hung for murder.' That applied to the position, slightly modified, of our ex-Senator. If the people do not support his son Don, then his son Don will oppose the tariff, and the Independent Republicans will be responsible for the harm that may ensue.

CONGRESSMAN RUSSELL, of Massachusetts, and a member of the Congressional Campaign Committee, has sent to Hubble his protest against the second assessment circular recently addressed to Government employes. Mr. Russell takes the true ground on this question when he affirms that all members of the party should stand on the same footing, whether officeholder or private citizen. All are equally under obligation to support the party that has done so much for this country. A man employed by the Government at a given salary owes the country no more and no less than he would if employed by a private citizen. The Government employe is supposed to care his wages just as fairly in once case as in the other. To be harassed and annoyed and importuned to contribute a certain percentage of his income for party purposes, is an outrage that honest public sentiment condemns. Clerks in the various departments are now said to be visited at their desks to secure the contribution they have declined to send in. Yet this is defended as "voluntary." It is voluntary simply in the sense that the employe chooses to comply rather than run the risk of the consequences following a refusal to contribute.

Butler Fair.

We go to press before knowing what success attends our Fair. But it is safe to conclude that more people will be in town to-day, Wednesday, than perhaps has ever been at one time.

The political meetings, and the presence of some of the State candidates, will add to the large numbers attending the Fair and Court, now in session.

Harmony Fair.

Commences next Monday, Sept. 25, and continues on 26th and 27th. Go to it. No pains have been spared to make this one of the best yet got up at Harmony. Our Fair will be over this week, when all can go to the Harmony and Parker ones, held next week.

Visitors.

Mr. Anderson McPherrin, of Iowa, is now on a visit to his aged sister living here, the widow Sullivan. Mr. McPherrin left this county more than fifty years ago, and returns now, at the age of 72 years, looking hale and hearty. He is the youngest of the family of the Rev. John McPherrin, formerly of the upper part of this county, and who is now known only in history to most of our people. His eldest sister was the wife of the late Hon. Walter Lowrie, once a distinguished citizen of this town. His sister here, widow of the late John Sullivan, Esq., and the Hon. Josiah McPherrin, late of Mercer county, but now also a citizen of Iowa, are alone surviving of his brothers and sisters. We had a pleasant visit from Mr. McPherrin last week, in company with his nephew, Col. John M. Sullivan. His address is Mt. Zion, Van Buren county, Iowa.

Rev. T. J. Barclay, formerly of Allegheny city, and who is at the head of the church having charge of the Orphan's Home here, was visiting this past week in the interest of the Home.

Doctor Moses W. Wallace, of Allegheny city, made our town a visit last week. He was raised on the old Wallace farm, adjoining the Renfrew property, Penn township, and has an interest as an heir in the same, which is likely to become very valuable for oil purposes. The doctor is a genial and generous gentleman and it always gives us a pleasure to meet him.

The Congress Nomination.

As stated last week the Congressional Conference of this district met in this place on to-morrow, Thursday evening. This will be the third meeting, one in each of the three counties. It is not meeting was delayed in order to accommodate Mr. Miller, one of the candidates, who was in Congress, and which body did not adjourn until near the middle of August. While it is time that a nomination should now or soon be made, yet the same difficulty is existing in this as in other districts of this State, and no district nominations have as yet been made in them. This difficulty arises mainly from the fact that the rights of counties to present nominations are not duly respected. Where a county of a district is entitled to a nomination by turn, and by the rule heretofore practiced in the district, it is a very delicate matter to ask that county to give away its right to another. It is admitted on all hands that Butler county has the best, if not a clear right, to the present nomination now pending. Our people know this, and emphatically insist on our right being granted. They urge that it cannot and should not be yielded. And hence they stand very unitedly up to the support of the candidate they have presented to the district Conference. It is not a question of personal, but of county right. At the same time they have presented a candidate in the person of Mr. McJunkin whom all admit to be well qualified, in every respect. Why then is there delay in not according to this county her right? It is natural for men to want to go to Congress, or to keep in Congress, but when a district is composed of counties equal, or nearly so, the only safe way is to accord each its rights. A refusal of this is more likely to endanger success than anything else. We have heretofore, in a frank and generous spirit, referred to the arguments urged in behalf of the candidates presented by each of the other counties, Dr. Roberts of Crawford and Mr. Miller of Mercer, but as this is a matter of right on the part of this county, and as our people insist on its being maintained, we now appeal to their sense of justice, and have hopes that the Conference that meets to-morrow will not adjourn until our right is duly recognized.

Railroad Progress.

The laying of the rail on the Pittsburgh & Western road is complete as far down the Connoqueungness as Renfrew, a distance of five miles from this place. On Monday of this week the first passenger cars were put upon the track. Visitors to our Fair are now being carried there on the road from this place. Within a month or two it is expected to have the road completed to the point near Evansburg, where it connects with the part already made, and which will give a through and shorter line to Pittsburgh. Work on the connecting link of the S. & A. road has commenced at all points, from here to New Hope, and is being pushed with extraordinary rapidity. A large number of workmen are employed. The principal cut is about the center of Clay twp., on the McCall and adjoining farms. It should be mentioned in connection with the making of this road that the contractor reserves the right to settle all claims for work, materials, etc., before settling with the sub-contractors. And that also should any whiskey be sold or brought upon the work, the engineer has authority to discharge persons so offending. These were needed returns in railroad making.

Leaves for Pittsburgh.

Dr. George, the well known and popular Herb Doctor, for several weeks guest of the Vogley House, Butler, returns to his Pittsburgh office after Monday September 25th, he will, however, retain his office at the Vogley House, where he can be seen Saturday and Sunday of each week.

County Tickets.

The following from the Tioga Agitator of the 12th inst., relative to a united support of all Republicans on their county tickets, is so sound and sensible in advice, and so applicable to this and other counties, that we copy and endorse it in full. The Agitator is the able organ of the Tioga county Republicans, a county that gives a larger Republican majority than any other in the State, in proportion to the vote it polls. It says as follows:

"We understand that some Stalwarts in this county have expressed the opinion that an appeal should be organized against candidates on the county ticket who may be classed with the Independents, and, on the other hand, some Independents are anxious that candidates who may be suspected of Stalwart leanings should be made to declare themselves in favor of Stewart under the threat of losing the Independent vote if they do not comply. It seems to us that all it is not necessary to say that we heartily endorse the course of the County Committee in refusing to entertain either wing of the party, and our reflection have only confirmed our opinion that in this respect. Fortunately, the same line of policy was followed by the County Convention, and the result is that we have a county ticket for which no true Republican need feel ashamed or afraid to vote. There are men on that ticket of whose opinions respecting State politics we know nothing, and it is a matter of indifference to us, so far as their candidacy is concerned, whether they intend to vote for Stewart or for Beaver. We hold that every Republican voter in the State has a right as a party man to decide for himself how he will vote for either Beaver or Stewart, and still remain a Republican in our eyes; and we are certainly willing that every candidate shall exercise the same right that every voter may. While we regret that all Pennsylvania Republicans do not agree with us in the belief that the highest good of the party requires the absolute and signal overthrow of the Cameron machine this year, we are willing to concede that many honest Republicans may think they are in duty bound to vote for the machine ticket; and we have no quarrel with such men; let each one act as he honestly believes to be right. We acknowledge no other Republican's right to coerce any other Republican in this matter. Nor do we see any sense in attempting to bring any local candidate to the support of either State ticket as against the other. No man whose opinion is worth anything doubts the ability or integrity of any candidate on the county ticket. No man who knows anything of the recent political history of the State can seriously question the political faithfulness of any man named on that ticket. The highest good of the party demands that its local organizations shall be maintained intact. This fact has been recognized in other counties, where the Independents and Stalwarts have agreed to disagree as to State tickets, and to unite heartily in the support of a common local ticket. There is no reason why Tioga county Republicans shouldn't all come up to this common standard of sound political sense."

Blaine's Victory.

The "plumed knight" of Maine has achieved a grand victory by the election of the Republican State ticket, four Congressmen and both branches of the Legislature. He had to enter almost single-handed, for he used the sword of a common laborer, and he would have given up the fight had he not had the aid and help of his "leader of leaders" threw himself into the eddy of battle, and changed its current from defeat to victory.

Had Blaine been defeated yesterday in Maine, it would have been proclaimed by every machine Stalwart as the final discomfiture, and he would have disappeared from the list of great factors for 1884. The chief obstacle to Stalwart control of the Republican party would have been removed, and Cameron would have breathed more freely as he proffered Pennsylvania to Arthur for the succession. But Blaine has, by his eloquence and his popular enthusiasm his leadership inspires, not only the States of Arthur and Cameron are likely to be lost, regardless of their patronage and power; and Blaine comes before the country again with the highest commendation of his people as the champion of the popular host.

Hubble's corruption and was not mentioned around in Maine. Arthur did not counsel with Blaine how the party might be saved in the State; Cameron did not arouse the Tariff men and demand their subscriptions to save protection, although Blaine made it the paramount issue in the battle; Chandler cruised along the coast on his junceting tour, but professedly labor votes to turn the trembling scale; Grant had no words of cheer for the Republicans of the Pine Tree State; Coaling had no inspiration to give to his fellow Stalwarts to redeem an important battle-ground, and the administration organs bristled with pretensions of Blaine's overthrow; but the republican people made it their battle, and they have proved how honest Republican victories may be won by honest leaders and honest issues.

Three-fourths of the Republicans of Pennsylvania will heartily rejoice over Blaine's grand victory, while one-fourth, embracing the Boss machine leaders, pensioners and expectants, who have twice betrayed Blaine in National Conventions, will tremble at this triumph of the Republican leader of the people. They will see a fresh admonition to the Blaine and Garfield men of Pennsylvania not to surrender the Republican power of the State to those who have defied Republican sentiment and who have betrayed Blaine because the masses of the Republicans love him. It is a victory for the Republican people not only in Maine, but a victory that will be felt in every Boss-ridden State; and it will inspire the revolutionists against machine despotism to strike their sturdiest blows for the Republicanism that recognizes "government of the people, by the people and for the people."—Philadelphia Press.

The Star Route Thieves Free.

The farce of the trial of the Star Route defendants is practically at an end for the present, and most likely for all time. The two Dorseys and Brady, the three most illustrious public thieves since the golden days of Tweed, have locked horns with justice in the national Capital, and proved themselves mightier than the law.

The case presented by the government was so clear, so conclusive in every link, and so entire, conclusive as to the guilt of the Dorseys and Brady, and the fidelity of the Judge to the honest administration of the law was so emphatic, that the country had learned to hope for the majesty of justice even in Washington; but the earlier apprehensions of the country have been fully realized by the conviction of two of the main defendants, the acquittal of one against whom the government did not press the prosecution, and the disagreement of the jury as to the guilt of the chief conspirators and criminals.

The date that dated the succession of the Arthur to the Garfield administration, dated the safety of these mighty criminals. They have never hesitated to publicly defy both public sentiment and the courts, since the nation wept for the murdered Garfield; and from that period until yesterday, the Star Route thieves have had an open field in Washington to compass their escape. Every Stalwart journal lauded Arthur and defamed every man who had seconded Garfield in daring to attempt the vindication of justice, and during the trial, and every day since the jury first retired, the Dorseys tossed their glass in ribald toast to those who had offended them by demanding the punishment of the most unblushing public thieves of modern history. They knew their jury; they knew its surroundings; they knew the influence of power, and they were safe.

When it is remembered that Dorsey was a United States Senator, and used his high position to organize and execute a scheme of such appalling magnitude, that Brady was the Assistant Postmaster General, who had control of Dorsey's line of theft, it is a fearful humiliation for the country that they could escape unwhipped of justice at the fountain of the laws of a great free people. And it is the more shameful that such a miscarriage of justice could be perpetrated in the face of the honest and fearless efforts of a righteous Judge, who made a brave struggle to save justice from open shame in her own sanctuary. It is a blow against justice and against the majesty of the law, that must be profoundly felt from centre to circumference of the Republic, and it will do more to arouse the people to the grave perils that threaten their institutions than any one cause of the last decade.

When Wayne MacVeagh said to President Arthur, soon after the death of Garfield, that "the prosecution of the Star Route cases will be important or unimportant, as you shall make, or fail to make, the cause of the government your cause," he told the whole story in a single pregnant sentence. Garfield had made the cause of the government his cause; Arthur refused to make the cause of the government his cause, and the prosecutions languished into final failure. The verdict, or the failure of a verdict, is simply a reflection of the sentiment of those who wield the power of the government, and it is a reflection to convict; it would offend none in authority; it would assure the hearty commendations of every administration organ, and the Dorseys and Brady are practically free, because the government was ready to tolerate the defeat of the law. The farce is now over; Dorsey and Brady are safe from further prosecution, because the most profligate of high power to the most reckless thief, and the boasted Republic of the world must confess the omnipotence of the law, and the boasted Republic of the world must confess the omnipotence of the law, in the fountain of the nation's laws.—Philadelphia Press.

A Card.

BUTLER, SEPT. 18, 1882.

EDITORS CITIZEN:—I feel like communicating through the columns of your valuable paper, and will (with your permission) write a few lines for what may be your use, and will (with your permission) write a few lines for what may be your use, and will (with your permission) write a few lines for what may be your use.

And I have been absent this many years from this, the county of my birth and early life. Fifty-two years have come and gone since I visited Old Butler, and so many changes have taken place, and so many changes, I scarcely can realize or understand. But, "time flies, man dies." "Time returneth not." In the fall of eighteen hundred and thirty, I left Butler, county seat of your now prosperous and wealthy county, in minerals, oil, coal and all other staples, that go to make up a great fortune, and have since that time, in the county's limits, I still take interest in its welfare in every respect. I am not going to write a homily, but simply state some things that are to me as "green spots on memories waste," and "Oasis on the Desert of Life." I find very few of the old pioneers of Butler county now living, and they enjoying a favor beyond the promise of "Three score and ten." I find many of their descendants, from whom I learn much history of those "zone over the River," some pleasing some otherwise. I visited a nephew's family in Venango county. I found them comfortable, and a happy family. I have been called on by Mr. A. P. Glenn of Butler, whose father I knew when a boy, and enjoyed his visit to great advantage. Truly I enjoy the company of all the citizens of town and country, male and female, with whom I have met. Particularly Charles Duffy, son of Peter Duff, Esq., of Butler, from whom I got a copy of the first papers published in the county. One of these contained my mother's obituary notice. Gen. John N. Purviance, and Campbell his brother, Wm. Campbell and Gilmore his brother; with the last mentioned four I went to school in the Old Stone Academy, long time ago. I have found friendship's greeting from all with whom it has been my privilege to meet.

I must now close this brief sketch of my visit to my Old Home, Butler; returning my grateful thanks to the good people thereof, for the kind reception I have met from all.

ANDERSON McPHERRIN.

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