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

Entered at the Postoffice at Butler 25 second-classs matter. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1883.

Republican State Ticket.

For State Treasurer, WM. LIVSEY, of Allegheny county.

For Auditor General, JEROME B. NILES, of Tioga county. Republican County Ticket.

For District Attorney, SAMUEL B. SNYDER, of Butler.

For County Surveyor, B. F. HILLIARD, of Washington twy

THERE are eighteen trains arriving and departing from Butler daily. THE coal miners at Coaltown and

Harrisville have accepted the terms of their employers and gone back to work.

Tuesday.

THE Legislature is still in session. and no apportionment bills passed. The people are thoroughly disgusted with this business.

THE late frosts appear to have extended over much of the Western there is to be no peace, the responsibilcountry, and from all reports the damage everywhere is about the same as right parties, and they slone will be the here.

MR. CHARLES HASLETT, SON of the late Hon. William Haslett, and who has been in business in "Old Virginia" for some time back, is now here visiting his relatives.

MR. JOHN P. THOMPSON, who was returned by the constable of Brady township, for some supposed obstrue. It is the writer in the Free that is township, for some supposed obstruc- It is the writer in the Eagle that is the payment now would only afford tion to a road, was discharged by the Court on Monday last.

MRS. SARAH TIMBLIN, who for some time past has been living with a daughter in Bradford, is back on a visit to her friends here. She is stopping with Miss Sarah McQuistion.

killed on the P. & W. railroad on last the Republican members addressed to gestion that members receiving money Saturday. The accidents were in Al- Judge McJunkin. Then again, it legheny county and we have not learned names or particulars.

THE Altoona Tribune believes that if the members of the Legislature would do their own thinking, instead of following the beck and call of party leaders, there would soon be an appor tionment or an adjournment.

THE Ohio election is approaching result. From all we see and hear we Republican State ticket for Governor,

On Monday last the Post Offices be gan the issue of postal notes, by which any sum under \$5 can be sent, payable to bearer, at any money order office in to bearer, at any money order only three the country at a charge of only three how many of the members would sign the direction of solving the problem. In a so to be reduce in misinterpreted. From remarks which had been made yesterday the purpose cents.

## Wonderfully Worried.

By an article in the Eagle last week some person, or perhaps persons, appear wonderfully ill at ease in regard to the letters addressed by the members of our Bar to Judge McJunkin, ex-

minds are so much worried and dis-

pression on the subject when proper to

take no notice of the one of last week

were it not that it disputes a fact we It looks now as if our Harmony friends were having fair weather for their Fair, which opened yesterday,

might be restored and success in the hand, has continually shown a disposi- is in this language : tion to keep up strife ; and all we have

ity for its failure will be fixed upon the ufferers in the end.

statement in the article the Eagle permits itself to publish last week, as to the number of the members of the Bar that the resolution would provide for to Judge McJunkin. We stated a

"mistaken" and not us. We have the means to protract the session. papers before us and find 38 names at. tached thereto. The Eagle parades,

not signed. But eyen in this it is again mistaken, for three of the very colleague, Mr. Gordon, a side slap Two men are reported to have been names it publishes are on the letter of challenging the propriety of the sug

gives the names of some who are absent and had no opportunity to sign, Turning toward Gordon he continued

and others we know of, and its list will

and much interest is manifested in the be materially cut down. The memberhave no doubt of the election of the To the letters, that will in time be preber added, that will make the whole

a similar letter for them or for any Laird was opposed to any appropria- of the resolution was not fully

#### WORK AT HARRISBURG. row, and asked consent.

Cutting Off the Ten Dollars a Day. -Wagner's Resolution Adopted.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5 .- There was of our Bar to Judge McJunkin, ex-pressing confidence in him and asking on the hill to-day. Under the inspirahim, when the time came, to be a can- tion of a cool and bracing atmosphere, didate for re-election. We are sorry for becoming the season of a month later these gentlemen-sorry that their rather than a September morning, the statesmen congregated about the lative halls earlier than usual. The turbed on the subject. The members statement in the Press of this morning of a Bar have the best opportunities of that a Democratic Senator would offer knowing the fitness of lawyers for judi- a resolution cutting off pay created knowing the intress of lawyers for juin cial stations, and therefore there is great propriety in them giving an ex-which it presented. Committee.

As the matter was discussed its do so. We can't understand why it gravity seemed to increase, and a few should have annoved some half dozen minutes before calling the body to gentlemen so much as it has. To the order the Republicans went into caucus formally. They continued to deliberfirst article in the Eagle, some three ate in secrecy until half an hour past weeks ago, we did not feel called upon the time of meeting, and then, having to take any notice. And we would marked out a course, the business began. THE REPUBLICAN POLICY.

It soon became evident, however, stated in the CITIZEN of the week be- that the party was not of one mind. that the resolution had failed.

MOVING TO STRIKE OUT.

George Handy Smith, in his usual

beautify cemetery lots, or stand weep.

ing over new-made graves. We are

made of sterner stuff. We are trees of

the forest, raised to resist the ravages

of the tempest and the storm. Like

the stubborn and sturdy oak that raises

his majestic head above the rest, tower-

ing in his strength, aye, and even defies

the lightning, we will remain here and

defy the power that sits in the execu-

tive building. I say this with all due

respect to the Senator from the Third District, whom I consider the wceping

THE EMPLOYEES' SALARIES.

Hughes proposed to amend at one

willow of the Senate."

did in the hope that peace and union in dissent by moving to adjourn. There the Republican party of this county were only three others to back him, however, and the proposition failed, with twenty-five votes in the negative. future assured. But it, on the other Then Wagner got in his resolution. It

Resolved, That, if the House concur. to say on that point now is, that if the Appropriation Committees of the respective bodies be and they are hereby instructed to report the Appropriation bill for the pay of Senators and members up to and including Septem-ber 10, 1883, and that said committees

been passed."

be further instructed to report no other But our purpose now is correct the appropriation bill until apportionment bills shall have been passed. Senator Gordon moved to amend who have signed the letters addressed pay from the beginning only in the event of agreeing on bills. He said he

without authority, and very much to the annoyance of some of the members of the Bar, 31 names who it says have

but who it is known will sign the letters for Judge McJunkin. Then again, it gives the names of present candidates and others who were not asked to sign, through motives of delicacy or propriety. Take all these things together, and

ship, all told of the Bar, is some sixty. sented to Judge McJunkin, we are authorized to say there will be a num-

number about two-thirds of the Bar instead of a majority. And, to make this matter short and end it, has it occurred to provide for the employees and then

well be disposed of to-day as to-mor- & A. Railroad to Butler, the press wes represented by Mr. Hempstead, editor

Everybody said go on, and Bullitt of the Crawford Journal; Col. H. C. spoke at length in faver of his proposi-Bloss, of the Titusville Herald ; W. tion, saying there was no hope of ap-

Oil City Derrick ; T. R. Winans, of oledge to take no pay that was enjoyed the Pittsburgh Leader ; Julius Chamby the House. Collins, of Sullivan, opposed the resolution as he would bers, of the Philadelphia Times; oppose any proposition that looked to Messrs. Brown and Davenney, of the the evasion of his constitutional duty." Greenville Advance Argus; Mr. The roll call followed with 103 yeas. Dumars, of the Greenville Valley News; So the matter was disposed of in form Mr. Steward, of the Mercer Republican: by sending it to the Ways and Means Mr. Hall, of the Mercer Dispatch ; Mr.

Mr. Merry introduced an anti-pay Palm, of the Mercer Press, and Dr. apportionment resolution similar to Borland, of the Grove City Telephone. Gordon's, in the Senate, Mackin ob-Most of these gentlemen honored our jected, and Merry moved that the rules office with a visit and we were very be suspended for the purpose of consid-ering the resolution. In this he failed; much pleased to see and become ac 98 Democratic yeas to 58 Republican quainted with them.

nays. The House adjourned. There was great confusion over the count, the Speaker at one time declaring that two-

There is bad news, The frosts on thirds had voted for the motion, and Saturday and Sunday nights have then repeating his previous decision seriously injured the corn and buckwheat crops in this county, and, we

Frosts.

SUMMONING THE ABSENTEES. believe, generally in this part of the HARRISBURG, Sept. 5 - The extra session of the Legislature is evidently State. At this writing, Monday, we reaching a climax. To-day Speaker Faunce announced in the House that have bad reports of the effects of the frosts from nearly every part of this hereafter, after each roll call, the names county. The weather for the past few of absentees and dodgers would be read out from the clerk's desk. Senator days has been quite cool and the nights Cooper returned from Bedford this decidedly cold. Overcoats have been afternoon and has given a general order seen in use. We regret the injury to for stiffening the lines on the Republiour great staple, buckwheat, but still can side. He assembled a few leading Senators and members in the Senate hope enough is spared to feed our peo-Committee room, No. 3, to-night, where ple with the necessary "cakes." Some they remained until a late hour in congarden vegetables are also reported sultation. much damaged by the late frosts. The Chairman doubts the wisdom of the resolution passed in the Senate this

MARRIED.

morning and will make an effort, n September 5, 1883, at the home of the bride's mother in Jefferson township, this county, by Rev. J. A. Shrader, brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. S. B. Stewart, through the medium of party discipline, to defeat it in the House to-morrow The policy will be to refer it to a committee where it may be kept. Failing Rev. R. P. McClester, pastor of Brownsdale and Union U. P. Congregations, and Miss Lizzie Shrader. in that, the next move will be to get it amended, so that the process of strangulation may be made possible in confer-

### DEATHS.

The Republicans have to-night sent In Middlesex township this county, September 7, 1883, Mr. Samuel Crookshank, aged 54 despatches to all absentees, urging them to return in time for to-morrow's years. Mr. Crookshank was a brother to Mr. Wilsession The Democrats have taken iam Crookshank of Winfield township this sounty. Some two or three years ago he pur-chased and removed to the old McCaslin farm, near Glade Mills, where he died.

DERSHIMER—On Wednesday September 5, 1883, at her home in Connoquenessing towa-ship, Butler county, Rachel Dershimer, wife of Henry Dershimer.

DENNY-At his residence in Middlesex township, this county, of hemmorhage of the stomach, on August 26, 1883, Mr. Thomas A. Denny, aged 50 years and 12 days.

THOMPSON-At his residence in Middlesee township, this county, on Sept. 5th, 1883, Mr William Thompson, aged 85 years.

William Thompson, aged 85 years. Mr Thompson was a brother of the late Chief Justice James Thompson, of this State, dee'd., and a brother of Mr. John Thompson, still liv-ing in Middlesex township at the age of 87 years, and a brother to Mrs. Jacob Mechling, late of this place, deceased. The deceased has a son, Sanderson Thompson, still residing on the old farm. vides that no further appropriation should be made after September 10 until the apportionment bills were passed. The Democrats blocked the game by refusing to answer to their names

when the roll was called, and thus BUTLER MARKETS. broke the quorum. The session was rather lively. The motion to reconsid-er was made by Stehman. Wallace Butter 18 to 20 cents. Eggs 13 to 15 cents. Potatoes 40 to 50 cents. said this seemed a strange motion, be-Wheat, No. 1, \$1.15. cause the resolution of yesterday had received almost the unanimous support Buckwheat 80 cents. Oats 35 to 40 cents. of the Senate, and he could see no Davies said the resolution was not

Rye 62 cents. Flour, high grade, per barrel \$6 to \$8. Flour, No. 1, per sack \$1.75. Bran, per ton \$18 to \$20. Middlings, per ton \$14 to \$25. clear enough and it was in such shape Middings, per pair 50 to 60 cents Chickens, per pair 50 to 60 cents Onions, new, 5 cents per pound. Ham, per pound 12 to 15 cents. Shoulders, per pound 14 cents. Shoulders, per pound 12 cents. Fish, Mackeral No. 1, 12 cents. as to be readily misunderstood and stated Union Woolen Mill, show KIDNEY-WORT HE GREAT CURE RHEUMATISMprices. sired. KIDNEYS,LIVER AND BOWELS. the victime of the sorid oauses the dreadful suffering the victime of Rhoumatism can r THOUSANDS OF CASES • worst forms of this terrible HOME HOTEL. PERFECTLY CURED. 
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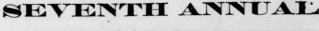
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similar measures to secure a full attendsuave manner, moved to strike out the ance of their friends, and the outlook is words "until apportionment bills have for the liveliest session to-morrow Sill moved to refer the resolution to the Committee on Appro-When the conference dissolved to-night it was with the understanding that another one, embracing a more general slap by party representation, will be held in

ence committee.

THE DEMOGRATS REFUSE TO VOTE.

reason for a change of front now.

the morning. George Handy Smith said the Republi HARRISBURG, Sept. 6.-The Repub-lican Senators made a strong effort tocans will not recede, pay or no pay day to have the Wagner resolution re-Go tell them we are not weeping considered in order that they might willows, grown to adorn churchyards, strike out the final clause which pro-

THE Pittsburgh Dispatch is now issued every day in the week, Sunday included. Its first Sunday edition appeared upon our streets last Sunday morning and was generally sought for, as the Dispatch generally is. It is enterprising.

City Park. The corner stone was laid on Friday and over 60,000 personsmore than one-half of the entire popu- need not be said at present. We have lation of the city-witnessed the cere- a county ticket to elect this fall and it monies.

A mong the Dorsey-Sun letters is one

mending Mr. Phillips to the National

Committee. The italicised word has

course putting a corrupt construction.

to was an offer by Mr. Phillips, an ar-

dent member of the Disciples church-

the same to which Gen. Garfield be-

longed-and a warm personal friend of

the General to visit and secure the co-

operation of the brethren in Indiana.

where they were numerous. This is

the story of the italics, in brief Those

acquainted with Mr. Phillips will never

of our county and the new road :

in point of construction, ballasting, and

of much greater pretensions. It is ballasted with stone and gravel, and

laid with steel rails, and is equipped

equipment, will rank with many roads identity.

fair.

The "side arrangement" referred

By an oversight we failed to notice can success. Next year, as all can the musical concert given in the Court clearly see now, there will be one of me. Upon what meat do these Cesarian tion in spirit if not in letter and there-House on Friday evening of last week, under the auspices of the Germania elections ever held in this country. Cornet Band of this place. We regret Victory or defeat may depend much this, as the exercises were very enter- upon the result of the elections this taining and, in some respects, of a new year. Nothing, therefore, should uncharacter. The young visiting ladies necessarily disturb harmony or profrom abroad were well received and mote discord, and we hope, as far as made a favorable impression upon their this county is concerned, that there may audience. The whole affair was a be perfect peace. success.

tion, because no work had been other? It would be interesting just He animadverted on the wicked clamor ed it to be clearly another attempt to now to know how many members of cf newspapers regarding the \$10 a day. the Bar would sign a letter adverse to Aull withdrew the motion to refer to portionment bills. It had been author-

THE people of San Francisco have united in paying a just tribute to the memory of Garfield. A monument to bis honor is to be erected in Golden Given Determined for Judge McJunkin, and having established that we have no having established that, we have no humorous speech of some length. He desire to say more, and think more said :

I do not propose to vote for any such buncombe or poppycock resolutions. No member of the Administration, or is important there should be Republi-

the most exciting and important legislators feed that they should lord fore he had voted against it. over me? I know it has been told me that the Governor will veto any appropriation bill passed if there are no aprights and I intend to maintain them. don't want this session to continue. I have been in favor of adjournment be-

FROM all parts of the county - we

THE pleasures of the imagination are

amusing illustration of this fact seems

to have happened in this place lately.

On the occasion of certain gentlemen

Repairing.

vember next.

cannot be made. I have tried to soften have encouraging reports for the electhe Republican hearts, but they remain from Gen. Garfield alluding to "a side tion of the Republican county ticket adamantine. They are stubborn, stiffarrangement," in which T. W. Phillips this fall. Mr. Snyder, our candidate necked and rebellious. Are we to reof New Castle, Pa., is referred to, and for District Attorney is a popular and another letter introducing and com- worthy young man and will poll the

The amendment of Senator Smith full vote of the party. Mr. Hilliard, having been withdrawn, Gordon's was evolved much sensational comment, of candidate for County Surveyor, is also defeated by the following vote : a well qualified and worthy man for

YEAS-Messrs. Gordon, Laird, Shear directly and by innuendo, upon the af- the office. Let the Republicans of the er and Vandegrift. Total, 4. NAYS-Messrs. Arnholt, Aull, Bidcounty rouse up and see to the election dis, Boggs, Coxe, Davies, Greer, Harof these nominees of the party in Nolan, Hart, Herr, Hess, Hughes, Humes,

Keefer, Kennedy, King, Lantz, Mconly exceeded by its wonders. An Patton, Reyburn, Smiley, Smith, Stehman, Sutton, Upperman, Wagner, Wallace, Watres and Mylin, president pro tem. Total, 32. The question being on Senator Wag-

suspect him of engaging in any cor- being consulted as to the next Judge rupt practice, and the sensation is ship they immediately imagined somefollowing vote: YEAS-Messrs. Arnholt, Aull, Bidthing was said or intended for them in

dis, Boggs, Coxe, Davies, Greer, Har-THE GREENVILLE Shenango Valley the way of Congress. It is a case of lan, Hart, Herr, Hess, Hughes, Humes, News, in speaking of the extensi n of the how our "wishes are father to the Keefer, Kennedy. King, Lantz, Mc. minds engrossed with one idea we fre-Reyburn, Shearer, Smiley, Smith. Stehman, Sutton, Upperman, Vande-"The road runs through a thrifty quently make misapplication of other grift, Wagner, Wallace and Watres; agricultural and mining country, and ideas to that one. The case is sometotal, thirty-two. thing akin to the one of mistaken

NAYS-Messrs, McKnight and Mylin, president pro tem ; total, two. THE DAY IN THE HOUSE.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5.-The line from Greenville to Butler is fifty-eight miles in length, which, with the branches, gives the company a mileage of eighty-five miles. The extension to Butler opens np a large amount of new coal territory, and also gives the line direct connection, via the West Penn road, with Pittsburgh and the East, which will greatly increase its freight and passenger traffic."

the Bar would sign a letter adverse to that which will be presented to Judge McJunkin. But our only purpose at present being, as we have said, to re-affirm the statement we had made, topriation at all after September whether bills were passed or not. The resolution, as passed yesterday, was simply an instrument placed in the hands of the Executive to beat out our its officers or attaches, shall say that I brains. McKnight said that the resoshall not have that which belongs to lution was a violation of the Constitu-When the vote was finally reached the Demo-

done. or understood. A little though

crats, pursuing the plan laid out in the caucus which they held before the sesportionment bills made. I know my siou opened, sat silent in their seats There were but twenty-one Republipay, but do not let them say to others you shall have no pay. God knows I the session. The Senate adjourned

The House was in session for only a cause I feel that the apportionments short time. Senator Wagner's resolution was not taken up. Merrey, of Lock Haven, attempted to have his resolution for final adjournment on the 10th inst. taken up, but failed to secure main here until December, 1884, and then go home without any pay?

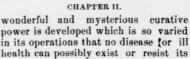
o'clock to-morrow morning.

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The Connecting Link, or extension to Butler of the Shenango & Allegheny Railroad, was formally opened on the 4th inst., by the officials of the same Cracken, McKnight, McNeill, Nelson, and many invited citizens of this and other places. With these also came some of the principal officials of the Pennsylvania Central Road. Mr. B. K. Jamison, of Philadelphia, who has ner's resolution it was agreed to by the invested largely in the new road, was also present; Mr. Thomas II, Wells,

and Messrs. Bonnell and Wick, of Youngstown, Ohio; Judge Mellon, of Pittsburgh; Judge McDermitt, of S. & A. road to Butler, says as follows thought," or how, when having our Cracken, McNeill, Nelson, Patton, Mercer, and other prominent citizens of Mercer county were among the number. The intention of our citizens, was to give them a fitting public reception, but occasion required them to leave earlier in the evening than was

anticipated. With others of our citizens we regretted that their short stay



power, and vet it is Harmless for the most frail woman. weakest invalid or smallest child to use "Patients "Almost dead or nearly dying."

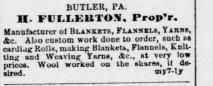
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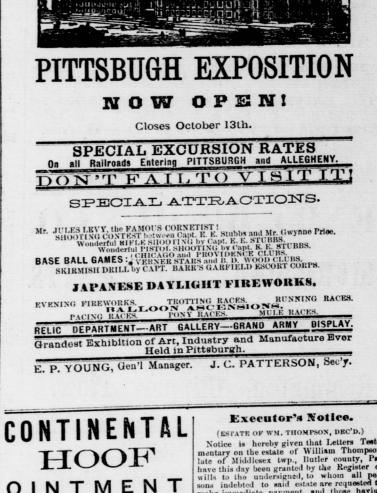
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