

BUTLER CITIZEN.

JOHN H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROP'RS.
Entered at the Postoffice at Butler as
second-class matter.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1883.

Republican State Ticket.

For State Treasurer,
WM. LIVESY, 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 twp.

JAY EYE SEE, is the name of the
coming trotting horse that is to surpass
all others in speed. He has trotted a
mile in 2:10.

MRS. ALBERT SHRAEDER, of Jefferson
township, has our thanks for some
more large and fine peaches presented
us during the Fair.

The perplexing question now is
Will our statesmen at Harrisburg con-
tinue to stay there and find themselves,
or will they adjourn and come home,
to stay at home?

A reunion of Co. C. of the cele-
brated Roundhead Regiment, Law-
rence county, is to take place at Por-
tersville, this county, on October 17.
Co. C. was largely composed of men
from about Portersville.

A black ghost with white feet
has recently been seen in Bellefonte
one night, which greatly agitated those who
witnessed the strange phenomenon. The
apparition was a strange manifestation
of some invisible power, and equals the
recent cases of Berks county witchcraft.

MR. HENRY WOLFORD, of Slippery-
rock township, brought to our office
and presented us, on Wednesday of the
Fair, a sack of the finest peaches and
plums we have seen or tasted this year.
They were grown upon the well culti-
vated farm of Mr. Wolford, and he has
our thanks for the present.

GOVERNOR PATTERSON is heartless and
cruel enough to tell the members of the
Legislature that, if any of them think
they should have no pay, they need not
draw any from the treasury. In other
words, that there is nothing to compel
them to draw pay for doing nothing.
No resolution, he thinks, is needed in
the matter.

With the approach of time for the
meeting of Congress, the value of trade
dollars advances. From 85 cents, the
price at which many people have disposed
of their supply, they have gone up to 89
cents. Meanwhile Mexicans, the place
of which they were intended to take in
China, are quoted at 87. This rise in
value is credited to a demand for them
in London for Chinese trade. This de-
mand, however, is small. The bulk of
them will be presented to Congress by
brokers for redemption at 100 cents on
the dollar.

GOVERNOR PATTERSON has vetoed the
joint resolution of the Legislature pro-
viding for no pay after September 10.
He says: "If the members of the As-
sembly shall be entitled to any pay for
this session it is not competent for the
Legislature to deprive them of it in
whole or in part. In other words, if a
public officer has a legal claim to com-
pensation for any period of time, it is
not within the power of the Legisla-
ture, by the passage of a law or resolu-
tion, to diminish that compensation
by the refusal of remuneration for a part
of that time." And then he repeats the
members about their heads for not at-
tending to their constitutional duty,
and appeals to them to pass appropriate
bills. The veto has made many
Democrats angry, but they were, and
spite Democratic campaign thunder,
for they were claiming the no-pay after
September 10 resolution was a Demo-
cratic measure. They cannot make
that claim now.—Crawford Journal.

Political Outlook.

The Ohio election takes place Tues-
day two weeks, October 9th, and is
justly regarded as the most important
one, in a party sense, that takes place
this fall. Everything looks favorable
to the Republicans.

Iowa holds her State election on
October 9th, also. The Prohibition
question enters into the contest there
and how it may affect old parties re-
mains to be seen.

In New York the Republicans have
harmonized upon a State ticket and
laid the grounds for reform in party
management there, similar to what was
done in Pennsylvania. There was no
cocking present at their State Con-
vention to dictate to or embarrass them,
and hence they have union and peace,
just as was had in Pennsylvania this
year when there was no Cameron to dic-
tate and divide the Republicans. With
New York regained Republican suc-
cess next year will be assured.

In Massachusetts, Maryland, New
Jersey, Virginia and other States,
State elections also take place this fall,
and all upon November 6th, except
Ohio and Iowa upon October 9th. In
Massachusetts Gov. Butler is run-
ning for re-election upon the Demo-
cratic ticket, and much interest is
manifested by the Republicans to se-
cure his defeat, which will doubtless
be done. Should Butler however
again succeed in being elected Governor
of that State it will make him a for-
midable candidate for President. In
New Jersey the Republicans expect to
win and it looks favorable for them.

In Pennsylvania everything looks
favorable for Republican success. The
candidates for the only two State
offices to fall, Messrs. Niles and Liv-
sey, are both good men, and the party
is thoroughly united in their support.
Under such circumstances there cannot
be any doubt of the result in this State
in November.

"Starving Out" Process.

A Harrisburg special says: "The
members of the Legislature are experi-
encing the acute sufferings caused by
the starving out process which Grant
adopted for the capture of Pemberton.
The Democrats have fallen the first vic-
tims. Many of the Republicans have
good sized bank accounts. Many of
the Democrats have no bank accounts
at all. During the regular session they
spent all the money they made. They
have had no money for the extra ses-
sion, and it is a little uncertain whether
they will get any. They are hard
over ears in debt. They owe money
right and left—for board, for lodging,
for clothes, drinks and cigars."

The Governor having refused his
assent to the resolution recently passed,
by which the members were to receive
pay up to the 10th of this month, it is
hard to tell what will now happen to
some of the members above described.
Some of the Democrats appear to be in
the worst condition, having no "bank
accounts," and the Governor seems dis-
posed to let the "starving out" pro-
cess come into operation. By his re-
cent message, to be found in another
place in this paper, it will be seen that
he regards the recent resolution passed
as a mere subterfuge and sham, and as
certainly was. That resolution gave
the members pay up to the 10th of
September, and then conditionally after
that if appropriation bills were
passed. But the Governor knows, as
any man does who looks at the Con-
stitution and the law on the subject,
that members of the Legislature cannot
be deprived of their pay under any cir-
cumstances. He knew that the mem-
bers could hereafter provide for their
own payment. He thinks, as the peo-
ple unanimously think, that this Leg-
islature long ago should have passed
the bills required for restricting the
State, and he seems disposed to still
insist on that being done. But he
has no power to keep them in ses-
sion. They can adjourn any day they
will. He exhausted all his rights and
power in convening them, and has no
right or power to keep them there.
Their rehearsing in session to this time
is a disgrace and shame to them, as
well as to the great State they repre-
sent; and the surprise all along, to all
good citizens has been, that there is
not one man to be found among them
all who had capacity and independence
enough to frame such bills as would
commend and force acceptance upon all
parties by their fairness and lawfulness.
We have yet hope that some such mem-
ber or members of the Senate will arise
and be equal to the occasion.

The Old McGrath Mill.

Mr. O. P. Shaffer, editor of the
Youngstown, O., News Register, was
one of the party of excursionists on the
formal opening of the S. & A. railroad
to this place, on the 4th inst., and gives
an interesting account of the same.
Among other things he tells the story of
John (not James) McGrath and his
connection with railroad business. John
McGrath lived in Center town-
ship, this county, on McGrath or Stony
Run, along which the newly completed
extension to Butler now runs. The
new road passes by his old grist mill.
He died some ten years ago at about
the age of 75 years. With these cor-
rections we give the story as narrated
by the News Register:

"In 1814 locomotive power in run-
ning railroad trains was first used on
the Killingworth railway, England, the
inventor being Geo. Stephenson. In
Stephenson's employ was a young man
named John McGrath, and he and six
other men comprised the entire work-
ing force of the first train. Inside of
one year from the running of the first
train five of the employees were killed,
to imperfect was the machinery and so
little accustomed were the employees to
handling it. When the fifth man was
killed, John McGrath left the employ
of the Killingworth railway, vowing
that he would go where he never again
would hear the screech of a locomotive
or the rumbling and grinding of a rail-
way train. The fire dead men were his
particular personal friends, and
McGrath left a dependent, cheerless
life after their death. As soon as he
left the railway service he came to
America, and seeking a place where
his vow could be kept good, settled in
Butler county, Pa. He built a grist
mill, and to-day it stands a ruin on the
Shenango & Allegheny railroad, about
five miles from Butler; but McGrath
kept his vow by dying at an advanced
age a few years before the screeching
of a locomotive reached his ears. Had
he lived until Tuesday last he could
have witnessed the formal opening of
the Shenango & Allegheny railroad,
the line running near by the door of
the old mill, where he supposed no
line of railway would ever come.

THE BUTLER FAIR.

10,000 People on the Ground.

To say that the Fair at this place
last week was the best ever held in the
county is but repeating a general re-
mark. It was a grand success in every
way. The people upon the ground
could not have been less than ten
thousand. It was the largest assem-
blage ever known in Butler at one
time. From every part of the county
the people came until it looked as if
the whole county had turned out. The
most pleasant part was to see so many
of the people of the county come to-
gether. The exhibits were so much
larger than usual in many respects.
Floral Hall, prepared by the ladies,
was more attractive than ever before.
Horses, cattle, sheep, swine, etc., were
in larger numbers and looked better
than on former occasions. Agricul-
tural implements and improved ma-
chinery were more extensive and novel
than ever seen here before. Grains,
and other agricultural products, on ac-
count of the late frosts and failures,
were the only articles in which there
were not as full exhibits as on some
former occasions. The same perhaps
should be said of fowls. But taken all
in all it was quite a success and a
very pleasant and we hope profitable
occasion. Good order prevailed and
no accidents happened. The grounds
had been repaired and looked well.
The races as usual were a lively fea-
ture, and while they attract many to
Fairs, yet it is a serious question
whether they should not be discontinued.
It is difficult to see their connec-
tion with agricultural improvement.
The fast horses are generally those
from abroad, and have been at all
the surrounding Fairs. They are not
of our own county, and while they may
tend to draw some to a Fair, yet the
general tendency of such races is im-
moral. We believe in this county they
could well be dispensed with, or the
grounds at least kept for the exclusive use
of the stock of our own county.

NOTES OF THE FAIR.

The horses, mares and colts entered
are said to have exceeded 200 in num-
ber. The stallions of Clarke, Hessel-
gesser, Weber, Stepp, Donelson, Law-
all & Boos, Hayes, Maizeland and
others are as good as can be found in the
State. The Turner horse of Lawrence
county was also again on the ground
and is claimed to be the best of the
breed. The Clark horse is said to now ex-
ceed him in weight. The colts were
numerous and many of them very fine.
Mr. George Armstrong, of Worth tp.,
had a yearling that was much admired.
The cattle were of every breed and
kind, Durhams, Holsteins, Alderneys,
Polled, etc., and were entered by Capt.
Thos. Hayes, Joseph Barron, Geo.
Meale, Hesselgesser and Stepp, W.
McCluskey, F. W. Witte, Dr.
Byers, J. K. Dain, Abner Patton, M.
H. Byerly, John S. Campbell, Wm.
Ralston, S. W. Crawford, and others.
Many of them were registered and
good judges pronounced them as good
as any they had ever seen.

The sheep, Merinos, Southdowns,
Cotswolds, Oxford downs, Lincoln-
shires and Leicesters, were the finest
yet on exhibit at any of our Fairs, and
were entered by Robert Hesselgesser,
Daniel Shanor, A. O. Eberhart, John
S. Campbell, Walter Evans, Robert
Simpson, Riley, Crawford, Knoble,
Meales, Harding and others.

The swine, Berkshires, Yorkshires,
Poland Chinas, Jersey and Essex,
etc., were numerous and showed the
best improvement going on in the
big line. They were entered by Wm.
M. Brown, George Varum, Walter
Evans, Robert Hesselgesser, James
Hesselgesser, A. G. Stewart, Jacob W.
Rice, Philip Crouse, George Walter,
W. B. Atkinson, Harry Knoble, Wm.
Cox, J. J. Stevenson and others.

The race of the Fair we learn
were in the neighborhood of \$4,000.
One train on the new extension of
the Shenango road to this place brought
700 persons to the Fair, taking nine of
its large coaches to carry them to and
from the same.

HENSEL BEGS FOR ALMS.

The Democratic Chairman Makes
a Plaintiff Appeal for Money
to carry the Election.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—For sev-
eral days Chairman Hensel has been
sending out the following "personal
appeal" to Democrats throughout the
State to send him money to aid in
carrying the election. He evidently
regards the situation as dangerous, and
this is his last bold resort to thwart
the wish of the people:

THE APPEAL.

MY DEAR SIR: I feel certain that
the Democratic ticket can be elected.
The party is in excellent condition,
and, even by comparison with last
year's campaign, reports from all parts
of the State indicate an interest, activity
and efficiency of the local organizations
that are unprecedented and unex-
pected in an "off-year" as they are
gratifying to me and I know must be
to you. I need not impress upon you
the importance of holding the State. A
victory here now would go far toward
determining the Presidential election
next year, and would put Pennsylvania
into the front rank. Besides, the De-
mocracy of the State owes it to their
candidates to elect them. Both are
exceptionally strong in their respective
localities, and they will leave nothing
undone that is in their power to carry
the State. To make the organization
more efficient we need funds for the
legitimate expenses of the cam-
paign. The law of 1883 forbids the
committee from making any direct or
indirect demand upon officers or dispo-
sition exists here to violate it. Many
of the gentlemen who hold office have
evaded a disposition to make volun-
tary contributions. At this juncture
few of them. Our plan of organiza-
tion compels direct contributions,
with at least \$25,000 active Demo-
cratic workers in the State, the dissemi-
nation of information and aid in sel-
ecting the vote. If we are provided
with means to reach the workers and
voters, and to urge upon them with
determined work, we can carry the
State. Therefore, send me your active in-
terest and aid to the local organization,
of which I feel well assured, generous
and prompt contributions for the pur-
poses I have referred to. Awaiting
your early reply, I am most respec-
tfully, your obedient servant,
W. U. HENSEL,
Chairman, Dem. State Committee.

P. S.—I would be pleased to have
your suggestions on all matters con-
cerning the management of the campaign,
and I trust you will call at these
headquarters when in Philadelphia.

SOLDIERS' PICNIC AND RE-UNION.

Programme.

1, singing old war songs; 2, music
by the band; 3, more singing; 4, more
music; 5, entrance of Captain J. G.
Campbell's company; 6, salute; 7, music
by Sunbury band; 8, music by
Centerville band; 10, more singing;
11, address of welcome; 12, music by
Saxenburg band; 13, more singing; 14,
song by Capt. A. G. Williams; 15, re-
sponse to address of welcome; 16, foot ball;
17, amusements; 18, music by some band;
19, song by Capt. A. G. Williams; 20,
calling roll of German company; 21,
general hand-shaking; 22, hand-shaking
with the generals; 23, foot race; 24,
boat race; 25, music by any band; 26,
music by all bands; 27, general jubilee;
28, dinner; 29, toasts; 30, music;
31, toasts; 32, songs by every body; 33,
watermelon; 34, music by Alex. Russell
and M. N. Greer; 35, song "Who will care for
Mother now"; 36, "When this Cruel
War is Over"; 37, song "Crossing the
Kiskiminetas" (Wagner); by Alex.
Mitchell and G. W. Fleeher.

Butler county field officers who
will eat soup under the big maple tree
will be: Gen. Parvianze, Col.
Thompson, Col. A. Bickley, Gen. Wm.
Bickley, Col. Reddy, Maj. C. E. Ander-
son, Maj. J. B. Story, Maj. Joseph El-
liott, Maj. W. C. Mobley, Maj. C. S.
Crawford and Maj. Chas. McCandless.

At 2 p. m. separate regimental re-
unions will be held at points designat-
ed by the regiments.

At 2:30 p. m. dress parade and re-
view.

A book will be open during the day
in which every soldier present is re-
quested to register his name, company
and regiment. By order.

COMMITTEE.

P. S.—Bring your tin cup and spoon.

HEADQUARTERS BUTLER, PA.,
September 24, 1883.

GENERAL ORDER, No. 1.

In assuming the duties of Chief
Marshal for Soldiers' Day, October 9,
1883, I announce the following as my
Staff: Chief of Staff, Col. J. G. Reddy,
Assistant Inspector General, Maj. J. S.
Elliott; Maj. General, Maj. J. M.
Thompson; Commissary General, Maj.
J. M. Greer; Surgeon General, Dr.
N. M. Hoover; Medical Director, Dr.
S. Graham; Chief of Artillery, Maj.
Alex. Mitchell; Chief of Engineers,
Capt. A. G. Williams; Ass. Agt. Gen-
eral, Capt. G. W. Fleeher; Judge Ad-
vocate, Capt. A. F. Casper; Chaplain,
Rev. J. B. Dodge; Peter Whit-
more, John S. Campbell, W. F. Camp-
bell, P. A. Ratigan, Peter Neeley, Joo
W. Brown, Alex. Russell, J. B. Mc-
Nair, Robert McElhenny, Capt. S.
Walker, F. M. Eastman, Esq., Newton
Clark, Capt. W. H. Essinger, David
Capps, Robert Hamilton, Newton Mil-
ler, P. P. Brown, Maj. J. P. Boggs,
Maj. C. E. Anderson, and H. F. Tuck.
They will be obeyed accordingly.

The First Division will be composed
of all soldiers coming in by the way of
Prospect and Petersburg road. Major
J. Y. English is assigned to the com-
mand of this Division.

The Second Division will be comprised
of all soldiers coming from Harmony
and intermediate points via the P. &
W. Railroad. Major S. M. Wiehl is
assigned to the command of this di-
vision.

The Third Division will be comprised
of all soldiers coming by way of the
Plank Road. Major S. A. Leslie is
assigned to the command of this division.

The Fourth Division will be comprised
of all soldiers coming by way of
Saxenburg road. Major Charles Huff-
man is assigned to the command of
this division.

The Fifth Division will be comprised
of all soldiers coming by way of West
Pena Railroad. Major S. D. Haxlett
is assigned to the command of this di-
vision.

The Sixth Division will be comprised
of all soldiers coming by way of Kit-
tanning road. Major Peter Fennel is
assigned to the command of this di-
vision.

The Seventh Division will be comprised
of all soldiers coming from Parker
and intermediate points via P. &
W. Railroad. Major A. L. Campbell
is assigned to the command of this di-
vision.

The Eighth Division will be comprised
of all soldiers coming by way of the
North Washington road. Major
R. O. Shira is assigned to the command
of this division.

The Ninth Division will be comprised
of all soldiers coming by way of the
Allegheny & Shenango R. R. Major
H. A. Ayres is assigned to command
of this division.

The Tenth Division will be comprised
of all soldiers coming by way of the
Centerville road. Major George
Maxwell is assigned to the command of
this division.

Commanders of divisions will report
at 6 o'clock to headquarters, on the arrival
of their companies.

Soldiers of Butler county, turn out
in your strength, "Rally from the hill-
side and the plain." Let us shake
hands once more around the camp fire,
and listen again to some of those grand
old army songs, that cheered us in the
bivouac or on the march "In the days
of Auld Lang Syne." Let us make
this a glad gathering, a day long to be
remembered by the surviving soldiers
of Butler county. By order of
G. W. HAYS, Chief Marshal.
G. W. FLEEHER, A. Gen.
W. C. T. U.

The First Annual Convention of the
Women's Christian Temperance Union,
of Butler county, Pa., will meet Oct.
2nd, at 2 p. m., at Sunbury. Mrs.
Frances L. Swift, President, Cor-
responding Secretary, Mrs. Mair and
Mrs. Spencer, will be present; also
other officers of the County Union ex-
tending a cordial invitation to ministers
throughout the county to be present.
Delegates going by way of Butler
will bear in mind that the train for
Sunbury leaves Butler at 12:55.

Attention Post!

Grand Army Day at Pittsburgh has
been fixed for Oct. 2d, 1883. Comrades
of A. G. Reed Post, No. 105 are re-
quested to meet at Post room on Tues-
day Oct. 2d, at 7:30 A. M., sharp.
Low excursion rates to and from Pitts-
burgh.

NEWTON BLAIR,
Adjutant, Post Commander.

At L. Stein & Son's.

Ladies' Neckwear, in all the new styles.

HARRISVILLE ITEMS.

HARRISVILLE, Sept. 17.

The eighth annual meeting of the
Educational Convention of northwest-
ern Pennsylvania was held in the park
at Grove City on Monday, September
10. The attendance was large, though
not quite up to former years in regard
to numbers. The president seems to
have been impressed with the idea that
it was to be a Mercer county meeting,
as the bill were mostly distributed in
that county, and very few in Butler,
Venango or Lawrence, as heretofore.
This blunder was not intentional, I
presume, although some may think
their county slighted.

The convention was addressed by
Prof. Jones, of Erie, president Wheel-
er, of Allegheny college, and others.
The day was a very interesting and
profitable one to all who chose to listen
to the speaking.

A commendable feature of their
conventions is that no stands are al-
lowed on the grounds (except ice cream
and dinner)—and all who want to learn
their children that whenever they go
from home they must have "something
to take" must take them over into town
where they can educate them to crack
peanuts and chew gum, if they wish.
The conventions are admirably con-
ducted, interesting and instructive.
More again. M. L.

PICNIC.

The reformed Sunday schools and
congregations of Henshaw and Butler
held a reunion picnic in Eberhart's
grove, near the Henshaw church, on the
21st inst. The day was delightful and
the attendance from both churches
quite large.

The table provided by the ladies of
the churches was amply spread with
the good things of the occasion. It
was a sight to tempt the appetite of all,
and to our certain knowledge, every
man, woman and child, yielded to the
temptation and justice to the occasion
was promptly rendered.

Speech making, as a matter of course,
was attended to by Rev. J. Limberg,
Frugh, Stuffer, and M. Duffort, teach-
er of the infant class of the Henshaw
school.

As to amusements, there was a
game of base ball, one of foot ball and
a number of games of croquet. To all
these must be added the many plays
heartily entered into by the younger
portion of the gathering. The occasion
throughout was enlivened by excellent
musical numbers rendered by the newly
organized martial band of the vicinity.
Rev. J. May, pastor of the Henshaw
Reformed church, was manager of the
occasion and succeeded well in every
respect. His Sunday school gave the
Butler school a cordial reception for
which we feel grateful. H. O. G.

Europeans Use American Wine.

But few persons are aware of the
great amount of foreign grapes raised
in New Jersey. Alfred Speer is
known to be the largest wine grower
of the foreign variety in the country.
His Port Grape Vine is excellent and
is considered by physicians and chem-
ists as the best wine to be procured.
For sale by D. H. Wuller.

DEATHS.

ELLIOTT—GILFILLAN—On Thursday, Sept.
13, 1883, at his residence in Rose
Hill, of Butler, and Miss G. I. Gilfillan,
of Millerton, Butler county, Pa.

CLELAND—SCOTT—On August 14, 1883, by
Rev. J. C. Scott, at his residence in Rose
Hill, of Butler, and Miss Nancy
E. Scott, both of Centerville, Butler Co., Pa.

HUSELTON—MCCOLLIG—On the 13th
inst., at the residence of her brother, by Rev.
T. F. Stauder, Mr. Freeman Esy Huseilton,
of Butler, and Mrs. Mary Louisa McCollig,
of Butler township, Butler county, Pa.

DAVENY—COX—On Sept. 8, 1883, by Rev.
G. W. Chubb, Mr. William J. Daveny, of
Cleveland, O., formerly of Greenville, Pa.,
and Miss Edna Cox, of Harrisville, this county.

SMITH—ACRE—On Sept. 19, 1883, at the
residence of Butler, Pa., by Rev. Homer J.
Smith, Mr. John A. Miller, of Harrisville,
and Miss Mary E. Acre, of Leavertown, this county.

KINER—MARTIN—At Callipella, O., Sept.
10, 1883, by Rev. C. Davis, James H. Kiner,
Esq., of Allegheny, Pa., and Miss Mollie
J. Martin, of Sharpsburg, Allegheny Co., Pa.

IRVIN—In Adams township, this county, on
Sunday, Sept. 22, 1883, Mr. Armstrong
Irvin, aged about 50 years.

FLEMING—In Adams township, this county,
on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1883, Mr. Fleming,
aged about 35 years.

KELLY—At the residence of her son, Mr. J.
C. Kelly, in Grove City, Mercer county, Pa.,
on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1883, Mrs. Alice Kelly,
in the 81st year of her age.

SHIRLEY—At Valley Falls, Kansas, on Aug.
3, 1883, Mr. John Shirley, in the 54th year
of his age.

Mr. Shirley formerly resided in Conne-
queness township, this county, and removed
to Kansas some years ago.

SECHLER—On Sept. 12, 1883, Miss Elizabeth
Sechler, of Butler, Pa., aged 39 years, 7
months and 25 days.

The deceased entered the employ of St. Paul's
Orphan's Home in the month of January, 1883,
where she remained until her faithful discharge
on Feb. 1, 1883, when she returned home.
She was a devoted mother, and her death
was a great loss to her family. She was
born in April last and was taken to her brother-
in-law's, Mr. Henry Ziegler, near Harmony,
Pa., where she died. Her life was one of devo-
tion to the orphan cause as a part of practical
Christian life in a special sense, while, at the
same time, she did not neglect her other
Christian duties. Her devotion to the church
of Christ in the enjoyment of its privileges,
and her cheerful and ready service, were
shown in her life. Her death was a great
loss to her family, and she is now in the
bosom of her Lord's service. Calmly bearing
her suffering to the end, she joyfully waited
her call from this life to the blessed abode of
the righteous.

P. S. HIGGINS—On Sept. 15, 1883, Mrs. Margaret
Higgins, aged 85 years.

She came to Butler county when a small
child and lived with her parents near Uni-
onville, until 1817, when she married Mr. J. S.
Higgins and removed to the latter place.
She was a devoted mother, and her death
was a great loss to her family. She was
born in April last and was taken to her brother-
in-law's, Mr. Henry Ziegler, near Harmony,
Pa., where she died. Her life was one of devo-
tion to the orphan cause as a part of practical
Christian life in a special sense, while, at the
same time, she did not neglect her other
Christian duties. Her devotion to the church
of Christ in the enjoyment of its privileges,
and her cheerful and ready service, were
shown in her life. Her death was a great
loss to her family, and she is now in the
bosom of her Lord's service. Calmly bearing
her suffering to the end, she joyfully waited
her call from this life to the blessed abode of
the righteous.

Obituary.

North Hope, Sept. 15th, 1883.

Mr. George H. H. of Washington town-
ship, was killed on Sept. 10th, 1883, by a
train passing near his residence. He was
on his way to work on Saturday to Grove City.
He was a devoted man, and his death was
a great loss to his family. He was born in
April last and was taken to his brother-
in-law's, Mr. Henry Ziegler, near Harmony,
Pa., where he died. His life was one of devo-
tion to the orphan cause as a part of practical
Christian life in a special sense, while, at the
same time, he did not neglect his other
Christian duties. His devotion to the church
of Christ in the enjoyment of its privileges,
and his cheerful and ready service, were
shown in his life. His death was a great
loss to his family, and he is now in the
bosom of his Lord's service. Calmly bearing
his suffering to the end, he joyfully waited
his call from this life to the blessed abode of
the righteous.

Mr. H. H. H. was a devoted man, and his death was a great loss to his family. He was born in April last and was taken to his brother-in-law's, Mr. Henry Ziegler, near Harmony, Pa., where he died. His life was one of devotion to the orphan cause as a part of practical Christian life in a special sense, while, at the same time, he did not neglect his other Christian duties. His devotion to the church of Christ in the enjoyment of its privileges, and his cheerful and ready service, were shown in his life. His death was a great loss to his family, and he is now in the bosom of his Lord's service. Calmly bearing his suffering to the end, he joyfully waited his call from this life to the blessed abode of the righteous.