BUTLER CITIZEN.

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

second-classs matter. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 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 twp

There will be a Republican meeting in the Court House at Butler, on Wednesday Eve., Oct. 24th. Hon. JEROME B. NILES,

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

Candidate for Auditor General, will address the meeting. Let all come and hear him Hon. S. H. Miller will also be present and speak.

BY ORDER OF Co. COM. OIL \$1.101 and rising-slowly.

Court next week, for civil cases. THERE are 93 counties in the State of Ohio, and only 67 in Pennsylvania.

SEVERAL interesting communications from different parts of the county will be seen in other places of this week's CITIZEN.

have hopes that the amendment to the Constitution has carried. Up to the latest news received the vote is close,

Owing to a press of job work the issue of the CITIZEN was delayed a little during the past two weeks. Our subscribers at some of the offices in the county will know from this the reason of their papers coming a day late.

MR. WILLIAM LARDIN, of Clinton Tp., who has been confined to his home for some time past, was able to be in town Monday last. His son, Miller Lardin, of Fayette county, accompanied him. We were pleased to see

Ar a meeting in Pittsburgh last week resolutions were passed condemtion the State into Congressional and State Constitution and asking for their or on the vote of Ohio next year.

resignations REV. WM. BRANFIELD of the M. E. Church, who was stationed at Farmville charge, Venango county, and Rev. North Washington.

ate. He was the Republican candidate | tor Agnew at the regular session and is for that office in his district. Carroll and so fair that people do not understand Stark counties, and is snowed under in why it is not acted upon. It now the general storm that has just swept passed the Senate it seems when a over Ohio. The General lived among number of Republican Senators were our people here, off and on, for parts of absent, and a motion is made to reconseveral years past and made many sider it. But why reconsider? How friends here, who are sorry to learn of can it work unfairly to either party? his defeat. His district was a very How can it damage the Republicans? close one however and he ran his full Why then reconsider? Let it pass and

On the first page of the CITIZEN, this issue, will be seen a communication from Bald Ridge, Penn township, this county, to the Pittsburgh Dispatch. We have copied it, as the "philosopher" him will be thankfully received.

many important events are happening, and no doubt will happen-and as political affairs are growing very inter 72d year of his age. esting, and will soon become very important-now, therefore, is the time to subscribe for a county paper. It is our intention, as soon as possible, to en large the CITIZEN, and in the meantime friends in the county towards enlarging its circulation. Each subscriber can procure another one, from among his neighbors, if he will but try. Let us hear from you, friends.

The Work of Women.

was women on the one side and wine upon the other. The grape-growers proposed Prohibitory Amendment to the and on that day turn out to the election. Constitution of Ohio. The women took up the battle for the law, were organized, and went from polls to polls law and its possible adoption. But, if it we understand is about nine tons carried it in Pennsylvania this year if the Legislature had complied with the kind yet erected in any of the cemebuilt near forty years and is yet in petitions and prayers of the people and given them the privilege of having a vote on the question. It is bound to whose memory it is intended to percome, and is but a question of time. petuate.

IOWA ELECTION.

Republicans Carry the State.

Iowa stands firm to the Republican cause and her election last week is some relief to the loss of Ohio. The following is the latest from Iowa:

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A special to the Journal from Des Moines, Iowa, says: Sherman's majority will reach 30,000. Complete returns from fifty-nine counties, which include heavy Democratic districts, give 13,300, and partial rehim 27,000. His plurality will not be The Lower House is close. The Republicans now have fifty-four, and the opposition forty-one. will get three. The Senate now stands, Republicans, thirty-seven; opposition eight; in doubt, five; Judge Cook is elected to Congress in the Sixth District by a small majority. The Demo-Governor Sherman.

Ohio Election.

among these local issues was the liquor | Committee, all of this county. question, in no less than three forms.

The Democrats have elected their candidate for Governor by at least 10,-000 of a plurality, and the balance of their State ticket also. They have also carried the Legislature, thus giving them entire political control of the

State. There were three amendments to the Constitution of the State voted upon. Two of these had direct reference to the liquor question. One provided for the regulation and assessment of the liquor traffic, in a manner similar to that in Pennsylvania. This was voted down, not receiving a third of the votes with several counties yet to hear from. cast. The other was a prohibitory amendment, and was, of course, directly opposed to the other, as, if carried, it carried down the whole liquor busiprincipally made. There were about 700,000 votes cast and the latest news these votes, but may still lack a major-

How parties were affected by this, or how to account for the Democratic success, has given rise to various opinions. Taken altogether it appears to be a very much mixed question-if not a puzzle-the only certain fact being the Legislature for failing to appor- ing that the Democrats have carried Rev. B. H. Thomas, D. D., is president. the State, on local questions, and, Legislative districts, styling the action therefore, it cannot be regarded as of the members as an insult to the having any bearing on national polities,

Why Not Agree to It?

Last Friday at Harrisburg the Senington, this county, for the past three ate passed the resolution previously years, has been transferred to Clinton- passed in the House, called the Ormsby proposition, and which provides that Lewis Wick takes his place at Farm- the Republicans shall choose Demoington. Rev. Lusher, of Millerstown, crats, and the Democrats shall choose goes to Parker and Rev. Hume to Republicans, as a conference committee to which all apportionment bills shall 20th. For information address the Among the losses in Ohio we regret be referred for final consideration. It Principal or President of the Board of to notice that of Gen. Eckley for the Sen- is the same proposition made by Senaend the miserable farce now so long existing in the Legislature.

Death of Matthew Greer, Esq.

Among the death notices this week will be seen that of Matthew Greer. mentioned therein has been unknown Sr., who died at his residence in Buffalo to us, and probably to our readers. township, this county, on last Wednes-All concerning this "descendant of day evening, 10th inst. He had been Prince Krunitz," living in our county, in ill health for some years past, sufferwas news, and, therefore, we introduce ing from asthma. Mr. Greer, at one him in this way to our readers. That time, served the people a term as Counhe is a myth we cannot believe. ty Commissioner, being elected to that But any further information concerning office in the year 1861. He was regarded as an able and faithful officer. As the winter approaches and as Among his neighbors he was held in high esteem and served them usefully in many local trusts. He was in the

November 6.

Pennsylvania will hold her election November 6, only two weeks from next can voters go to the election. In this to secure success. If there has been The work of women in the Ohio any apathy let is be thrown off and all and the wine-makers, together with all elections it will be an evil day. We the other liquor influences and interests say to the Republicans of Butler counof the State, were arrayed against the ty, prepare for Tuesday, November 6,

A Fine Monument. The family of Mr. Martin Reiber, carry it. Such an effort would have and taken altogether is much the largest

Republicans elected in Ohio to the county. Legislature the name of our friend, Mr. and who was married here to Miss Carrie Walker, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Walker. While here he attended the Witherspoon Institute. He is elected to represent Huron county. We congratulate him on his election.

A "FARMERS' and Breeders' Live Stock Insurance Company" has recentturns from the remaining counties give ly been organized in this county. The object of the association is to afford farmers and owners of horses and cattle a protection against losses occasion-Of the remaining five the Republicans ed by death or theft. This would appear to be a much needed kind of insurance in this or any community. The intention, we learn, is to make the association as extensive as possible. Hon. crats now concede 20,000 majority to A. D. Weir, is President of the company; Capt. Thomas Hays, Vice President; R. D. Stevenson, Treasurer; Dr. J. E. Byers, of Butler, Secretary, and The election in Ohio last week was James Stephenson, James S. Hayes, for State officers and the contest was Julian A. Clarke, Isaac Lefever and fought upon local issues. Principal Bartholomew Nebel are the Executive

Reid Institute.

REIDSBURG, CLARION Co.,) October 6, 1883, EDITORS:-Permit a few words concerning this academy and normal school (for both sexes.) It is designed to meet the wants and to secure the patronage of Baptist Associations in north-western Pennsylvania Although it is owned by the Baptists of Clarion Association, and controlled by the Baptists, it is free to all. It is located in Reidsburg, Clarion county, and was founded in 1862. It commenced its twenty-first year on Tuesday, September 6th, 1883. Nearly 1700 students have received their edu cation in part or entirely at this school. Of these there were 18 ministers. Of students for the ministry there are 7 at present. Of lawyers it has schooled 8. Of physicians 10. County Superinness. On this last the contest was tendents 1. The most of the remain ing students have been and are teachers. Many are business men and farm-700,000 votes cast and the latest news ers. The school has made a grand we have is that the prohibitory amend-showing. Three of its principals were, ment has received at least 320,000 of A. L. Lane, A. B., now Professor of a college in New England; A. B. Rittenhouse, A. B., Government Surveyor (deceased), and C. A. Gilbert, A. M. present Principal. The school was success under each and largely attended. The school was founded by Sister Joanna P. Moore, who is now a mis sionery in the south. It has borne an unstained character. It has at present board of eleven trustees of which Prescott Hall, burned down during

> Students are prepared in academical education for business, for professions, or any avocation. school is beautifully situated on the bank of Piny Creek, on a level grove above the town, in a forest of pine and oak, and with many picturesque sceneries. The present is a pleasant one. Last year there were ten counties represented. Those who wish to have the advantage of a schooling I advise them to try Reid Institute. Winter term will open on November

the brief principalship of Prof. J. B

Trustees, Reidsburg, Clarion county, Pa. J. W. NEYMAN. A Re-Union Picnic. WHITESTOWN, Butler Co., Oct. 8, '83 EDS. CITIZEN :- Having been present at the Re-union Picnic of the Wm. Scott family which came off on the 4th inst., I will try to give you a few incidents which I observed. But that say that Wm. Scott, the head of this great Scott connection, came and setiled in the "8 tracts," now neighborhood of Mountville, about the year 1794, and was one of the pioneers of that early day. And now his descendants run to the sixth generation and number about eleven hundred and eighty; each generation being represented, except the old gentleman himself who has been dead many years. But two of his daughters are yet living and were present, Mrs. Annie Morrison of Wurtemberg and Mrs. Peggy Young, of Perry twp, Lawrence Co., Pa, both well stricken in years. The rest of his family were John, William, Nancy, Jennie, Betsy and Polly, who all lived to raise large families. being among the oldest, his family is the carpentering. still in the front rank as the oldest, of whom Wm. Scott, of Lancaster two, is we suppose the oldest survivor of the the wildsof Muddycreek. They report:

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Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty. still in the front rank as the oldest, of third generation and is seventy-seven years of age, and was present with four of his sisters, yet is not near the oldest man identified in the connection. Uncle Matthew Stewart, as he is familiarly known, is in his eighty-Tuesday. We have a good State and eighth year and was also present to we solicit the co-operation of all its a good county ticket, and they should take part in the pienic dinner, which be elected, and will be if the Republi- was a prominent feature of the occasion and a success without a doubt. The table was set in the church yard county we hope there will be a full turn and formed a hollow square, with a out. It is time to begin to move in waiters table in the center, and all the matter. Let all awake to the im- groaned with the heavy load of good portance of attending the polls in order things of this life, of which the Scott family are noted for getting up and also partaking of, as we think every one present got abundance to satisfy election last week was conspicuous and go to work. The interest and good of great. This time, it may be said, it the people should carry elections and twelve baskets. Now I will try to tell weddings, and prospects of more in the not money. When the time comes that you something of the doings of the near future. They say that one has only money will bring voters out to our great day. The people began to gather gone to Canada (Kennedy), and an about ten o'clock and in a short time other is aching (Aikin) to go too. and general good cheer as many friends in every particular. Everybody admet who had not seen each other for mired the singing of the choir. The and other places far off to be present at renders some excellent music and is on the day of election, beseeching all good men, and all others they could, to south cemetery a very costly and fine the north, where the old father's re- Kansas. He has relations there. Sucvote for the amendment. The result monument. It is of the best New Engof their labors is the immence vote of land granite. The whole weight of ture. His tomb-stone being draped

At a meeting of the formula of the control, where the month, while the month, whi over three hundred thousand for the the different blocks of marble composing with the American flag and his grave Franklin township, on last Saturday, not carried, one more such effort will balf tons. It is sixteen feet in height, ced. After dinner the assemblage re-

Second, Prayer, by Rev. I. E. Black. Legislature the name of our friend, Mr. W. D. Johnston, formerly of this place, the name of God."

Fourth, Reading of the history Montville congregation, by Rev. Alex. Young, to show the part taken by Wm. Scott in its organization, which was brought about in the year 1817, Wm. Scott with a few others having settled on the 8 tracts as early as 1794 and held meetings for religious service in their houses.

Fifth. An anthem by choir, "Be telling of salvation." Sixth. Remarks by Rev. Elan Seventh. An anthem. "Oh, sing un

to the Lord.

Eighth, Remarks by Rev. J. B. Ninth. A motion to form a perman ent organization was acted on and the present officers continued till next meet-On motion Theodore Hunter was elected. Historian and several other complimentary motions and votes of

Adjourned by chanting the Lord's prayer, to meet at the call of the Presi-OBSERVER.

Prospect and Vicinity.

EDS. CITIZEN :- Knowing that you have always taken a pride in publishing the news from the different localities in the county, and especially from the good old town of Prospect, I feel no reserve in sending you a number of items, which, though vague, may interest some. Prospect, though not directly connected with the outside world by railroads, manages to keep apace with the advancement of thos things which are so necessary for the comfort and welfare of all classes of Her citizens generally keep well informed of the events of the times, the proof of which is readily seen when one sees the many papers that come to this office. Our mail facilities are firstclass, and we received the printed news that the "free-whiskey and no Sunday people were in the majority in Ohio not more than two hours later than did the people of Butler. Our county papers in connection with the principa Pittsburgh and New York papers, and quite a list of others representing all parts of the union, both secular and religious, are welcome visitors to our households; and if they fail to come at their usual time, a cold disappointment

The mechanics are busy repairing and building those articles that add to the convenience of the community at

The stores are no less busy attending to the wants of the people, who, like the fabulous ant, are wise enough to prepare for the winter in good time. The public schools, under the care of Miss Weber and Prof. Ricketts, are again in session for the boys and girls that are wise enough to grasp the golden opportunity which the good people Solomon, is now rebuilt one-half larger. have provided for their benefit.

The hotels, under the management of landlords Martincourt and White, have the best of accommodations and it is doubtful whether they can be excelled in the county.

The young folks' prayer meetings, held every Sabbath evening in the U. P. Church, are well attended and conducted by the young people, whom these meetings should and will benefit proper attention is given by all. The farmers are busily engaged in

digging potatoes, gathering and storing their fruit, threshing buckwheat, put ting away the corn, making cider and the old palatable spread known as apple-butter. It is wise of you, good usbandmen, to do all of these in time, for, ere long, the chilly blasts of the borean latitudes will sweep over the land, leaving the fields beautifully carpeted with snow, which will be impartially bestowed upon all things alike, sightly as well as the unsightly. It will be a great deal pleasanter then to incidents which I observed. But that you may more fully understand the magnitude of the affair it is proper to magnitude of the affair it is proper to the a good books and papers, than to be out working in the cold with benumbed feet and fingers, thereby laying the foundation for a whole winter's cold, when this work could and should have been done in time. Now, kind reader I am not attempting to play the role of a braggadocio in the first part of this, or to don the garb of the critic in the

last, but a fair consideration is all I ask. PERSONAL. Wm. Ralston has purchased the property of Prof. Foeheringer, who, in turn, has purchased Young's new

house on Franklin street. Samuel Weigle is building a residence on his lot. Geo. Owens did the John masonary and Frazier & Co. will do

"Lots of squirrels and a bully time."

While "Sally" and "Nutt" were gunning the other day, they ran into a den of black snakes, which scared the boys quite badly, after which every stick and brush had a head, eyes, forked tongue and could crawl (in their minds.) H. W. Henshaw raised some as nice

potatoes as are generally seen. On a lot 2½x3 rods he raised 18 bushels of "Mammoth Pearls." Who can beat it? Mr. Joe Garland, of Pittsburgh, has been visiting his friend, Mr. H. Grine. P. A. Shanor, who has been attend: ing Thiel College, is home.

This will be a memorable fall for marriages in this immediate vicinity.

the church yard was full of people and | The town was quite busy last week rigs of conveyance. The time until on account of the Lutheran Conference dinner was spent in shaking of hands meeting here. It was a grand success twenty-five or thirty years, as some of church should be proud of her choir, them came from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio which, although not the largest in size,

At a meeting of the directors of covered with wreathes and flowers. the following teachers were selected: At twelve o'clock dinner was announc- C. F Matthews, No. 1; G. P. Weigle, No. 2; Lafayette McGowen, No. paired to the church, which is the third Miss Godds, No. 5; No. 4 vacant. one for this congregation and has been Schools begin November 5.

Jacob Albert is building an addition pretty good repairs, and were brought to his barn, as is also David West. to order by calling Francis M. Scott to Good sign, gentlemen. Wm. Jones new residence is about

146th Psalm, 6 lines, was song by the John Albert, Sr., and Harrison Ruby,

WE are pleased to notice among the choir, led by Prof. Nealy, of Lawrence have gone on a visit to friends in All come to Sanford's lecture on October 26. MORE SUO.

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MILLER-MILLER.—On Tuesday evening, Oct.
2, 1883, at Pittsburgh, by the Rev. A. H. Harshaw, Mr. Harry S. Miller, of Philadeiphia, and
Miss Ann-A. Miller, of Butter, Pa.

DICKEY—SROWEL.—On Oct. 10, 1883, at the
residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A.
Kipatrick, Mr. W. Dickey and Miss Maggie
J. Sprowel, both of Brownsdale, this county.

PEGGS. J. AVTON.—At Examinaton this county. BEGGS—LAYTON.—At Farmington, this county Oct. 10, 1883, by Rev. W. Branfield, Mr. W. C Beggs, of Bullion, Pa., and Miss Hattie B. Lay-ton, of Farmington.

DEATHS.

CRICKS.—At the residence of her son Robert, in Butler township, on Oct. 11, 1883, Mrs. Caroline Cricks, aged 63 years and 5 months. VAIN.—On Oct. 5, 1883, near Harmony, Mr samuel Swain, aged 83 years and 14 days. REER.—At his residence in Buffalo township this county, of asthma, on Oct. 10, 1883, Mr Matthew Greer, Sr., in the 72d year of his age. Brattnew Greer, Sr., in the 72d year of his age. GRAHAM.—In Bradford, Pa., Oct. 11, 1883, Mr., Kerr Graham, aged about 40 years.
The remains of the deceased were brought to its father's home in Concord township, this sounty, and buried in Concord church cemetery in Saturday last.

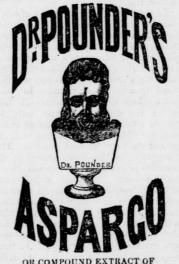
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Sides, per pound 12 tents.
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said estate the ficated for payment.

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