

BUTLER CITIZEN.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 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.

SEVERAL communications and other
matters have to be omitted for want of
space to insert all.

The pamphlet laws of Pennsylvania
for this year have arrived and are in
the hands of Prothonotary Greer,
for the Justices of the Peace of this county.

REV. JOSIAH MCPHERIN has re-
signed as pastor of the Presbyterian
Church of Emleton, Pa., the resigna-
tion to take effect January 1, 1884.

ELECTION day is not on the second
Tuesday of November, but the first, or
6th of the month. The law says it
shall be held on the first Tuesday fol-
lowing the first Monday. Pass this
fact around, for many voters are under
a misapprehension. Republicans! re-
member November 6th.

ANOTHER terrible earthquake visited
Smyrna and Asia Minor on Sunday
last, extending as far as the coasts of
Greece. In fact, ever since the shocks
of two weeks ago, that whole coun-
try seems to be continually and fear-
fully shaken from earthquakes. Many
lives are reported as continuing to be
lost.

AFTER Pennsylvania, the next elec-
tions in interest that come off on Tues-
day next, are those in the States of
Massachusetts and "old Virginia." Whether General Butler can be re-
elected Governor of Massachusetts,
and whether Gen. Mahone can still con-
trol Virginia, are questions that excite a
good deal of interest.

THE Supreme Court upholds the principle
of cumulative voting in the famous
Shawville Railroad fight and settles
that lively battle in favor of the Pierce
party, whose policy is to hold the road
open to all connections instead of it al-
lowing to be absorbed by a single road.
The reasoning of the decision is very
plain, except where it skirmishes about
the question whether a railroad is a
public highway or not in a very ginger-
ly manner. Still the decision is a
victory for the public interests in this
fight, and represents quite an advance
on that class of rulings which prompted
the writer of one of the legal textbooks
to declare that "The Pennsylvania
Railroad seems to run the Supreme
Court of that State as successfully as it
does its own train." —Pittsburgh Dis-
patch.

MR. J. H. CHRISTY, who owns a
general store at Holt Postoffice, Rac-
oon township, Beaver county, and one
of the leading business men of the coun-
try, left his home Monday morning
to go to Pittsburgh on business.
At Phillipsburg he took the Pittsburgh
and Lake Erie train, and returned in
the evening on the Beaver Falls accom-
modation. He was carried beyond Phil-
lipsburg to a point near the bridge over
the Ohio river, where the train was
stopped. He then started to walk back
to the Phillipsburg station along the
railroad track, and had proceeded about
a quarter of a mile when he came to a
high trestle over the run just west of
the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie station,
which he attempted to walk. In the
darkness he missed his footing and fell
over the edge, a distance of about
thirty-five feet, to the ground, where he
remained all night, and was found
Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock.
When picked up life was extinct. At
the time of his death he held the office
of Jury Commissioner. The only
brother of the deceased was killed by
lightning on the 22d day of July last.

TICKETS! TICKETS!

The Republican State and County
Tickets have been printed and have
been sent to the members of the Coun-
ty Committee for their respective dis-
tricts.

Each Committee man should there-
fore look after the tickets for his bor-
ough or township—see that he has
them, and see that they are at his elec-
tion place in due time. If they should
from any cause, fail to reach him, he
should make effort to procure some.

There are but two tickets to vote
this year—one, headed "State," on
which are the names of Livsey and
Niles, the State candidates; and the
other, headed "County," on which are
the names of Snyder and Hilliard, the
county Republican candidates.

By separating these two on the printed
sheet the voter can make no mistake in
voting.

Martin Luther.

Martin Luther was born November
10, 1483. The 400th anniversary of
his birth day, Nov. 10 coming, will be
more generally celebrated throughout
the Protestant world than on any pre-
vious occasion. This would indicate
that the memory of the hero of the
Great Reformation, and the value of
his great work, are increasing as time
rolls on. On Oct. 31, 1517 Luther,
then but 34 years of age, nailed his 95 theses,
or declarations of reform in Christian
doctrine and practice. To-day, Oct.
31, is the anniversary of that interesting
historical event, which we believe
is to be noticed in the churches general-
ly on next Sunday. On the following
Sunday coming, Nov. 11, notice will
be taken more particularly of the an-
niversary of his 400th birth-day.

Don't Believe Them.

We give our readers the caution that
seems necessary on the eve of every
election, and that is, not to believe all
the reports they may hear concerning
candidates. One we have just heard
of is intended to injure Mr. Snyder, the
Republican nominee for District At-
torney. We learn that it is circulated
that Mr. Brandon, to whom the Prob-
ation party of the county tendered a
nomination last summer, and who de-
clined it shortly afterward, is still a
candidate. Mr. Brandon has declined,
and does not wish any votes thrown
away upon him by our temperance
friends or by any Republicans. Mr.
Snyder is a strictly temperate man in
every respect, and a young man of
good moral character in every respect.
He is, besides, fully competent to fill
the office of District Attorney, and we
believe it will be to the interests of the
people of the county to elect him. He
is recognized as a young attorney of
promise in his profession. His integ-
rity not questioned. That he will
make an honest and faithful officer there
can be no doubt. The interests of the
Commonwealth, the people, will be
safe in his hands.

Get OUT THE VOTE.—The only need
of this campaign is for the Republicans
to get out all of their votes.

Meeting in the Court House.

The Republican meeting held in the
Court House last Wednesday evening was
well attended, the room being
fairly filled. It was called to order by
James Barr, Esq., Chairman of the
County Committee, when Hon. Robt.
Storer of Butler, was chosen President,
Hon. A. L. Campbell, of Penn twp.,
B. W. Douthett, of Sunbury, Vice Presidents;
and Mr. Geo. Mechling, of Sunbury, Secy.

The President of the meeting then
introduced the Hon. Jerome B. Niles,
Republican candidate for State Auditor
General, who addressed the meet-
ing at length on State questions and
present State affairs. Mr. Niles is an
able and agreeable speaker and made a
very favorable impression upon his
hearers. His speech was argumenta-
tive and clear and so well received that
his visit to Butler must have been an
agreeable one to him.

He was followed by the Hon. S. H.
Miller, member in Congress for this
district, who spoke on the tariff question
in his usual forcible and able manner.
His speech was regarded as a
fair presentation of the duty and right
of protection to American industries.

Mr. Livsey, Republican candidate
for State Treasurer, was then called
out and made a few brief remarks, after
which the meeting adjourned.

Resolved, That the subject of teaching
throughout our county and those for
women were numerous signed, showing
that part of our community is in
favor of prohibition. As for the voters,
I could get no report of the number
that signed. Last spring five saloons
(three at Saxonburg, one at Saxon
Station and one at Delano) were refused
license on account of remonstrances sent
to Court, signatures to which were
mainly procured through the efforts of
the women of the Presbyterian churches
of Buffalo and Westminster. Thus
has a little seed been sown, a few spots
cultivated, but as we look around we
see many fields growing full of the rank
weeds of ignorance and indifference and
it is our duty to put our hands to the
plow and go forth, in the strength
which God will give us, to cultivate
these barren wastes, sowing diligently
the seeds of temperance in every place.
And having put our hands to the plow,
let us not look back, for Jesus has
said that "no man having put his hand
to the plow and looking back, fit for
the kingdom of God."

The field first in importance is that
of the children of our county who are
to be trained in temperance ways.
According to an account I have seen
we have in our public schools over 13,000
pupils with over 300 teachers.
How many of these teachers do we
suppose are able to teach temperance
as it should be taught in our schools.
Besides we have our Sunday schools
where temperance lesson leaves should
be used and "Bands of Hope" organized
in both.—The Literature Department
is one whose importance can scarcely
be over-estimated. The publications
are suited to all classes and conditions
of society.—Thus briefly
have we alluded to the departments
of which seem to us to be those in
which we should be chiefly engaged.
In some localities there may be need
for work in others.—Some of the
members of our Unions have seemed
to think that, because there are no sal-
oons in their neighborhood that there
is no need of work or organization.
Surely this is an error. Let them
thank God that they have no saloons
and go to work to train the youth and
tone up the sentiment of the community
so that there will be no danger of sal-
oons in the future. And to this end
I would urge that they warn their boys
of the danger that lurks in the cider-
barrel, for undoubtedly many acquire
their taste for alcoholic stimulants
through the use of sweet cider. Let us
then, gird us and with God as our
help and the co-operation of His
ministers, which we have had, consecrate
ourselves anew to His service, counting
no sacrifice too great for
Him when the last great day shall come
to say it has been done so much for us,
and hand in his resurrection or circulation.
The congregation was greatly ex-
cited and Rev. Dr. Browne, among others,
took sides with Miss McBurney.
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the arrangement of Elder Douds
before the session of the church on the
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