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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1883.

To Subscribers in Arrear.

As a large portion of the readers of the CITIZEN are farmers, and as many of them may not be taking an agricultural paper, we make the following proposition: To all in arrears on their January coming, 1884, we will cause to be sent to them FREE the American Farmer, a large 16 page monthly agricultural magazine, the subscription price from the publishers of which is

best agricultural publications. It is devoted exclusively to the farming, stock raising, gardening and household interests. Each number will contain

have, therefore, an opportunity to get in December.

PUBLISHERS OF CITIZEN. Butler, Nov. 7, 1383.

THE ELECTION.

BUTLER COUNTY RETURNS.

As we go to press we have the for-lowing returns of this county. They gave the Sisters of St. Joseph a deed Danville It is believed it will have a indicate a Republican majority in the of the property. Since Bishop Gilmour decided effect in the valley counties on the State ticket and the has been in charge of the diocese the Tuesday's election. election of the Republican county ticket: Butler borough, 1st ward-Livsey

Hilliard 91. Butler borough 2d ward-Livsey

150, Powell 180; Niles 151, Taggart 177; Snyder 176, Vanderlin 153; Hilliard 150, Taylor 177.

Butler township-Livsey, Rep,. for State Treasurer, 49; Powell, Dem., 76; Niles, Rep., for State Auditor, 48; Vanderlin, Dem., 69.

Clay township-Snyder 132, Vanderlin 32. Fairview township - Snyder 116

majority. Petrolia-Snyder 56, Vanderlin 47. Donegal township-Snyder 55, Van-

derlin 137. Millerstown-Vanderlin 45 majority

-Snyder 84 majority.

Jefferson township - Livsey 79; Powell 126; Niles 79; Taggart 126; 80; Taylor 126.

Harrisville and Mercer twp .- Snyder 173, Vanderlin 33.

A Communication.

Wide Awake," was nothing but lies colored this evening, Walter Holland, from beginning to end. In the first son of C. G. Holland, was shot in the place there were no school boys engag-bead and is supposed to be mortally ed in it, and Sanford was not engaged wounded. Thomas Seward was shot through the "Redpath" Lyceum Burean, of Boston, but was engaged through the Central Lecture Agency at Hornied. Thomas Geward was shot killed and it is supposed many were wounded. The beginning of the con-

flict was the beating by one of the citi-Harrisburg. Col. Sanford thought right when he zens of a negro who abused another nethought that he was engaged by the gro for apologizing for apparent rude-Regular Lecture Course of the season, ness, and who spoke roughly about a for there was no other association in citizen. Some of both colors interfered the field at that time. Where was the and a pistol was knocked out of the other association, do you ask? The hands of one of the white men and exthe same between this and the first of leading member had gone to Utah, ploded. Just then a report reached an where he should have been long ago. assembly of white citizens in session about political matters that a conflict The rest discouraged by his disappearing the "Wide Awakes" the only reg-ular association in the field. was going on in the street. They came out in a body and both classes leav- was going on in the street. They

Priest, and he will be sure to get. If assistance if needed, telegraphed that sides. More anon,

Rebellion in a Nunnery.

Hospital and Nunnery is on Monroe

relations between him and the Sisters

before held undisputed the power choosing their Mother Superior. This action very nearly resulted in a mutiny of the Sisters, but worse was to follow. Taggart, Dem., 76. Snyder, Rep., 53; Bishop Gilmour made new rules for last evening a terrible explosion occur-

the SisterLood. Further than this, he the scene of the explosion say that there

do. The result was mutiny and re- tained principally country visitors rehellion

Slipperyrock twp., and Centerville number of the nuns had packed up their Road, where the first effort was made few worldly effects, gathered together to rescue the wounded.

that they have gone into another dio- The general opinion of the railway of-

The Virginia Plan.

EDS. CITIZEN :-- The article that appeared in last week's Eagle headed conflict between a crowd of whites and

formed in separate crowds. Some of

price from the publishers of which is
\$1 per year.und association in the field.formed in separate crowds. Some of
each crowd were armed. A number of
negroes approaching the white crowd
during the evening and they heard allThe American Farmer is one of the
best agricultural publications. It isWide Awakes" in the house at all
during the evening and they heard allformed in separate crowds. Some of
each crowd were armed. A number of
negroes approaching the white crowd
called out "shoot, d— you. We had

POLITICAL EXCITEMENT.

turning from the Fisheries Exhibition.

The first impression was that an ex-

useful information for the farmer, his no funds to pay him, they had the firing began. The negroes returned money there with them ready and the fire and ran off, some firing as they wife, his sons and his daughters. We extend the same offer to all sub-scribers who, being paid up, shall pay a year's subscription in advance. All he presented to them was the be presented to the other consistion people came out with arms. The town warning that the other association Sergeant came out soon after with one was working against them. Again, military company and commanded the FREE a good agricultural paper. These was working against them. Again, military company and commanded the offers should be accepted not later than they want none of your sympathy, they people in the name of the commonare wide awake to the fact that your wealth to go home, and the streets were fallen chief needs all the sympathy you soon cleared. The mounted police and can spare. Send it to Salt Lake City, the town sergeant, in response to a Utah, in care of the Mormon High message from the Governor, offering

you don't wish to send all of it then all was quiet and no further trouble give some to Right Honorable Burn- apprehended. No arrests are made as "WIDE AWAKE." Legislature.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 .- St. Joseph's

HARRODSBURG, VA., November 4 .---Great excitement was caused here by street. Years ago Bishop Rappe, who

RICHMOND, VA., November 4 .have not been of a very pleasant char-acter. It was one of the established of Richmond was held at the First 93: Powell 117; Niles 93; Taggart 117; rules of the convent that the Sisters Regiment Armory this (Sunday) even-Snyder 93; Vanderlin 114; Taylor 116; select their own Mother Superior every ing to express sentiments concerning three years. .Some time ago the Bishop | the riot at Danyille. A preamble set deposed Sister St. James and took ting forth that the conflict between the

matters into his own hands by appoint- races in Danville is the result of a coning Sister St. Alexis as Mother Super- spiracy to force the issue upon the white ior of the institution, which he had no people by the leaders of the coalition right to do, the Sisters having always movement was adopted.

their government, both in the nunnery red near the Praed street undergrond and at the hospital, which was also an station on the Metropolitan Railway. action unprecedented in the history of Passengers who were on the train at

endeavored to force them to execute to was suddenly a loud report like that of him a deed of their Monroe street a cannon, then a sudden darkness. premises. This the Sisters refused to The train which was crowded, con-

Within the past two days a rumor After leaving the station the train has been circulated to the effect that a traveled to the next station, Edgeware

as much of the property of the sister-hood as possible, and left for parts un-known. One version of the story is Parker twp.-Snyder 89 majority.

Snyder 84; Vanderlin 121; Hilliard cese to start a new nunnery, while ficials and of experts is that the disasanother is that they have gone to ter was caused by some explosive ma-Europe, taking with them a sufficient terial which had been placed probably

amount of the nunnery property to sup- in the rearmost carriage. It is believ-

der 173, Vanderlin 33. From the above and reports from publicly asserted that the departing ed, some of them dangerously. other districts there is no doubt of the nums took with them securities and Almost simultaneously with the Braed street affair a violent expla bonds valued at \$60,000. red on the Underground Railway, be-A FATAL YEAR. tween Charing Cross and Westminster stations. The windows of the signaling Loss of Life in Notable Disasters stations in the tunnel were shattered, and at Charing Cross the glass roof of in 1883. the station partly collapsed. The effects were like those of the The astrologists who selected 1883 as a year for earthquakes, pestilence Praed street explosion. Carriage lamps, traffic was suspended for a while. and accidents seem to have made a hit! During the ten months of the year considerably more than 155,000 lives have Though both explosions are matters of been lost in notable disasters. By the greatest mystery, they are generally thought to have been of Fenian simply following the big news of the press dispatches the following table of origin. people killed is made up : Loss of the Cimbria... Milwaukee hotel fire.. The Luther Anniversary, Poland circus fire...... Australia mine flooded... There were services in the churches Tehichipa (Cal) railroad accident... Flatboat disaster, N. C.... Loss of City of Brussels... Mine explosion III of this place last Sunday commemorative of the Great Reformation. The Loss of City of Brussels..... Mine explosion, III.... New York school pania..... Braidwood mine disaster..... February floods... Drowned at Brownsville, Minn. A pril ternadose German Lutheran church had an excursion to Evans City, where joint services, between a number of the congregations of that church in this coun-April tornadoes..... Fall of a fexas hotel.... Brooklyn bridge panic. May tornadoes.... ty, were held. Next Sunday, we understand, the derland (Eng.) school panic ... Sunderland June floods. services in the churches will have refer-Baltimore pier disaster... ence to the anniversary of the birth of Carylon (N. Y.) railroad accident. July London (Ont.) floods...... Luther, Nov. 10, 1483, being the 400th Ischi earthquake...... English fishing fleets.... German floods...... Mt. Ararat avalanghe... vear of that event.

MARRIED.

STEWART-MEALS.—On the 1st in.t., at the residence of the bride, by Rev. C. L. Streamer, Mr. George Stewart of West Sun-bury and Miss Mary Meals, of Washington township.

township. OWELL-THOMAS.-On Sept. 18th, 1883, by Rev. P. Riffer, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Edwin R. Powell, of Phenaix, Arizona, and Miss Mary E. Thomas, of Middle Lancaster, Butler county, Pa.

of Middle Lancaster, Butler county, Pa. FRANCIS-MELVIN.—On Oct. 11th, 1883, by Rev. P. Riffer, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Albert Francis, of Clintonville, Venango county, Pa., and Miss Olive Melvin, of Prospect, Butler county, Pa. BROOKS-SAYLOR.—On October 30, 1883, at Gomersol, Butler county, Pa., by John Smith, Esq., Mr. S. H. Brooks and Miss Linda Saylor, both of Greenville, Mercer county, Pa. WALLACE-MYERS.—On Oct. 31st. 1883.

county, Pa.
WALLACE – MYERS.—On Oct. 31st, 1883, at the residence of the bride's father, in West Sunbury, this county, by John Smith, Esq., Mr. Thomas Wallace, of Karns City, and Miss Elizabeth Meyers, all of this county.
WRIGHT—MORRISON.—Oct. 25, 1883, at the U. P. Parsonage by Rev. R. G. Ferguson, Mr. Isaiah Wright, of Paxton, Ill., and Miss Parmela Morrison, of Portersville, Butler county, Pa. county, Pa.

SHAFFER-JONES.-Oct. 30th, 1883, by Rev. R. G. Ferguson, at the home of the bride, Mr. Alfred M. Shaffer, of Prospect, and Miss Lizzie Jones, of Butler.

MILLER BENIGH.—Oct. 30th, 1883, by Rev. R. G. Ferguson, at the residence of J. H. Miller, Esq., Mr. George P. Miller of Butler, and Miss Nancy E. Benigh, of Bed-ford county

ford county IAY-BURRY.-On Nov. 1st, 1883, at the bride's home in Butler, by Rev. E. Cronen-wett, Mr. Elias May, of Evans City, and Miss Phaebe C. Burry.

DEATHS.

BROWN.-At his residence near Brownedale this county, Nov. 3d, 1883, Mr. Joseph Brown, aged 83 years.

Brown, aged 83 years. The deceased was the father of A. M. Brown, Esq., of Pittsburgh, and of Mr. William M. Brown and Mrs. Dayid Douthett, of For-ward tp. He was a man much respected among all his neighbors for his stirling traits of character, being regarded as an honest man in all his ways, and one who had been of great service in bis community as one of its earliest yet. The political excitement has been service in his community as one of its earlies settlers. growing more and more intense during the present canvass for members of the

settlers. PURVIS.—At Etna, Allegheny county, Pa., Nov. 4, 1883, Dr. William J. Purvis, in the 40th year of his age. The remains of Dr. Purvis were brought to Butler and interred here on Tuesday at 10:30

A. M.

MARSH.--Near Browndale, this county, Fri day morning, Oct. 26, 1883, Mrs. Catharine Marsh, aged about 45 years.

ZIEGLER.-Oct. 27. 1883, Catharine, wife of David Ziegler, Sr., of Jackson township, aged 74 years.

BUTLER MARKETS. Butter 20 to 25 cents.

Buckwheat, 65 to 70 per bushel. Buckwheat flour \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt. Oats 35 to 40 cents. Corn 60 cents. 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. Chiokens, per pair 35 to 40 cents. Onions, new, 5 cents per pound. Ham, per pound 18 cents. Siddes, per pound 18 cents. Shoulders, per pound 10 cents. Fish, Mackeral No. 1, 10 cents. Buck wheat flour \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt.

List of Jurors for December

Term. List of Grand Jurors drawn to serve in the December Term of Court commencing the first Monday, being the third day, A. D. 1883.

Anderson Samuel, Venango twp. farmer. Bieghner Jacob, Summit twp. Bripker John P. Winfield twp. justice. Bripker John P. Winfield twp. justice. Clark William, Slipperyrock twp. farmer, Cooher Robert, Winfield "" Exis Samnel, Middlesex " Emerick W. M., Parker "" Forsyth Edwin Donegal Imber Peter, Butler Gruber Peter, Butler "" Giesler William, Winfield " Graham W. M. Concord " Goas William, Jackson (wp. W. " Honshew Alonzo, Muddycreek twp. merchant. Hays W. G., Fairview twp. merchant. Lawell John, Butler boro, 1et W. carriage anufacturer. Lawhead James. Adams township, farmer. McCall P. S. Franklin McKee John W. Mercer

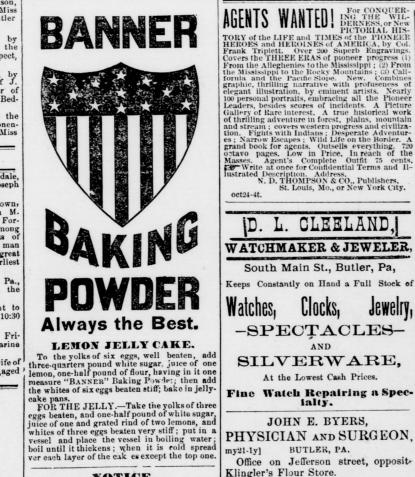
McNemarra John, Parker McNemarra John, Parker O'Neal Jamez, Fairview Pounds John S. Worth Shields R. C. Mercer Khaffer Henry, Jackson twp. W. laborer. Tank S. C. Brady twp. Farmer. " W. pumper " farmer.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that J. S. Wick, Assigne of J. H. Wick, has filed his final account in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Buller county, at Ms. D., No. 19, Decem-ber Term, 1879, and that the same will be present-ed to said court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 5th day of December, 1882, M. N. GREER. Prothonotary. Prothenotary's offlee, Nov. 5, 1883. FARM FOR SALE The undersigned offers for sale his fine farm tuate in Franklin township, Butler county, Pa., bout two miles east of the borough of Prospect,

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Defendants

Mercer Mining and M'f'g Co.

Same. John Huckenstine. A Bihlman, Jr. Sauter, Louden & Co.

Defendant's Attorney

Thompson & Son & Ky

N Black. J B Bredin.

J M Galbreath. W H Martin.

TRIAL LIST FOR SPECIAL COURT COMMENCING 3rd MONDAY OF NOV. 1883.

Plaintiffs

James McEntosh. Richard Graham.

R S Schamberg. Annie M Kilchenstein

Amelia Gillilan H B Sheakley.

No. Term. Yr. Plaintiff's Attorney.

Same.

Same

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A Mysterious Affair. London, Oct. 31.-About 8 o'clock

Eggs 22 to 25 cents. Potatoes 35 to 40 cents. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.15.

election of Snyder as District Attorney and Hilliard as County Surveyor. Mr. Snyder's majority is estimated at 600. The Republican majority on the State ticket, for Niles and Livsey may be from 200 to 300.

THE STATE.

Both parties are claiming the State, but from all the news we have to this morning we think the Republicans have carried Pennsylvania.

Massachusetts has gone Republican, this beating Gen. Butler for Governor, New York and New Jersey have

probably gone for the Democrats. Searight is probably defeated for Judge in the Fayette county district. There was no blood shed in Virginia as was feared would be.

Too Particular.

At the election yesterday it seemed to be the order to the Democrats to challenge the right to vote of all Republicans possible. Old citizens who have lived and voted here for fifty years were challenged to show tax receipts, or payment of taxes, and their papers, Powder explosions in Europe.... Two mine explosions in Europe... Bombay factory panic, etc...... Rochester (Minn.) tornado..... etc. Now the object of the law is to prevent fraudulent voting, and not to prevent well known citizens from voting. Challenging is therefore being carried to an extreme and the useless Java earthquake... India cholera Egyptian cholera...... Italian store practice should cease among all parties. While it is right that all comply with the law yet mere technicalities should not be used to prevent or hinder hip Dunshoffrage.. . honest voters. The challenging busi. ness could be eliminated without wrong or injustice to any party.

A Good Soldier Gone.

We learn that Col. Thomas F. Gallagher died at his home at New Alexandria, Westmoreland County, Pa., on Sunday last. This news will be received with sorrow by all of his old regiment yet surviving in this county. Col. Gallagher commanded the 11th Pa. Regiment of Reserves, in which were Companies C. and D. from this county. He was with his regiment until the battle of South Mountain, where he was wounded. He was not only a brave and good officer but a good man personally, bearing a good name ly. It is likely from present indication that Searight will not have votes through all the relations of life. Few officers in the late war could have borne a higher Christian character than did Col. Gallagher. We regret to almost to a man, will vote for Inghram to defeat Searight. They know him and consider him unfit to occupy the Odd. 31. learn of his death.

position he seeks. The late Captain Nutt came within 180 votes of beating REUBEN MCELVAIN will lecture in Freeport on Monday night next, 12th inst., and in Sunbury on Tuesday night in carrying the county. next, 13th inst.

eamer Kenmore Castle

amer Gypsy.... amer Navarre..

e explosion

Fruitless Heroism. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 80 .- Keifer &

Stiefel's tannery, in the upper part of Allegheny City, was this morning a scene of a terrible affair, two men Lake Chiem palace accident... Cornwall mine accident...... Collision off Eddystone lighthouse Great Banks fishermen lost..... sacrificing their lives in an unsuccess 100.0 ful attempt to save that of a fellow workman. Christian Dickson, an em-21,00 ploye, went down a well to measure the depth of the water, when he was France, explosion. Besseges, France, explosion.... Bteamer Grappler..... Burning of Lake Como Theater... Steamer Daphne on Clyde..... Panie in Polish theater...... Earthquake at Chios..... in the attempt. WHAT a pity the Legislature at Har-

1,00

Total Parting Shots at Searight.

WAYNESBURG, November 4 .- There is more interest centered in the fight for judicial honors in the Fayette-Greene district than in the election of State they stand no chance, have almost unanimously resolved to support James Tom Searight, of Fayette. All the papers of this county appeared yester-day in a last shot at Searight, and just and consider him unfit to occupy the

low them up, possibly they would seatofficers. The Republicans, knowing ter and make an end to their \$10 a day Tom footery. \$129,864, is the cost of Inghram, of Greene county, as against the extra session up to to day. By next Saturday it will be nearly a quarter of \$100,000, more. When is this pension business to end ? \$429,864, is a large sum to squander on an idle Legislature and all for the purpose of

gaining a little political power on the

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Supacribe for the CITIZEN.

Founds John S. Worth "farmer. Shifelds R. C. Mercer "farmer. Shaffer Henry, Jackson twp. W. laborer. Taik S. C. Brady twp. Farmer. List of Trayerse Juroge drawn to serve in the December Term of Court commencing the sec-oud Monday being the 10th 'las, 'X. 'D. 1833." Alexander William, Sr. Fairview boro, wagon maker. naker. Albert Adam C. Franklin twp. farmer. Anderson William, Connequenessing

> Bauder Samuel, Muddycreek twp- farmer. Beckert Peter, Cranberry Bovard S. C. Slipperyrock Black John N, Fairview Bryon R S. Cherry Blain alge, Center Bloom Fred, Jackson farmer W, " Burtper William, Cl.n. on Cypher G. A Butler boro. 2d Ward, Me

hani. Doer W C. Buffalo township 'armer. Delier Michael, Galryiew twp, pumper. Daubenspeck G. W. Parker twp. farmer. Blijott Bobert Buffalo twp Carpenter. F.cderick George, Donegal twp. Farmer, Palton John M Middlesex """ Fighting John M Middleser (1997) Fulton John M Middleser (1997) Gebhart Martin, Jefferson (1997) Kamerer Adam, Donegal (1997) Marberger Philip, Jackson twp, farmer. MeJrvit John, Clearfield twp, farmer. Morrison H H, Mercer twp, farmer. Miller G Wilson, Butler baro, groeer. MeElwee M F, Oakland twp, farmer. Marberger George, Adams twp, farmer. McEiwee M F, Oakhad twp, farmer. Marberger George, Adams twp, farmer. Neff John, Oakland twp, farmer-irr J W, Perker twp, merc' ant. Patker W C, Parker twp, farmer. Patterson R C, Mercer twp, farmer. Patterson R C, Mercer twop fairnier. Ramsey William, Jackson twop fairnier. Raiston Frank, Slipperyrock twop farmer. Bider Aaron, Concord twop farmer. Bider Aaron, Concord twop farmer. Seaton Eilas, Venango twop, farmer Seaton Eilas, Venango two, farmer Sherman John, Washington twop, hotel clerk Seott John, Franklin twop farmer. Thompson J M, Fairview twop, farmer. Thompson J M, Fairview twop, farmer. Thompson J M, Fairview twop, farmer. Tootman Henry, Batler boro, clerk. Solley Herman, Saxon boro, Justice. Wick J S, Sunbury boro, farmer. William Son John. Mercer twop, farmer. William Son John. Mercer twop, farmer. Wilchenhalter Andy, Winfield twop, farmer. Wi d William, Jackson twop saddler.

QUEEN VICTORIA.

Court circles in England are anxious about the queen's health. Her disease is thought to be of the hidneys. While this is difficult to reach overcome by the foul air. Ferdinand by ordinary treatment, which accounts for her Schrader and Charles Schultz attempt- lingering illness, there is a sure and certain ed to save him, but both lost their lives remedy for it all and kindred affections, which she ought to know of and use, in DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY AND BACK-ACHE CURE. The fol-

iowing intustrates how readily it curve infinitely worse cases than hers: Fredonia, N. Y., Mar. 8, 1888.

risburg could not be shaken up with an earthquake. Nothing short of an Fredonia, N. Y., Mar. 8, 1888. Dr. M. Kenner-Dear Sir-For years I had been suffering from a combination of KIDNEY DISEASE. HEART DISEASE and FEMALE WFAKNESS. I had a heavy aching pain over my kidneys with transping of my limbs. I had nockacre and a scanty and THEED looy of unner WIOATING OF LYMB and a GENERAL DIOPSIFIC COSDITION: BLG PAIN, PAILPATATION and DEOPSY of the MEANT-F My condition was a distributions and all treatment and KIDNEY REMEDIES gave little or po-yelief. .155,082 unduiation of the earth will ever drive our law makers from the Capitol Hill. Public opinion has long sings ceased to influence them; fear of future retribution is too intangible to move them, but if the earth should open in sulphurous crevices and threaten to swal-

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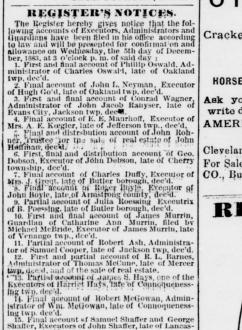
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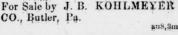
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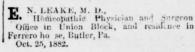
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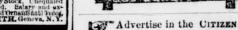


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