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

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Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

JOHN A. LOGAN.

Republican State Ticket. FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE,

GEN. E. S. OSBORNE, Of Luzerne county.

Republican County Ticket.

FOR JUDGE. JOHN M. GREER. (Subject to District Conference.)

FOR CONGRESS, GEORGE W. FLEEGER. (Subject to District Conference.)

FOR STATE SENATE, A. L. CAMPBELL. (Subject to District Conference.)

FOR ASSEMBLY, JOHN M. LIEGHNER. JOSEPH HARTMAN.

FOR SHERIFF, PETER KRAMER,

FOR PROTHONOTARY. WILLIAM M. SHIRA.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. MICHAEL H. BYERLY.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS. REUBEN MCELVAIN.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

JAMES A. MCMARLIN, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,

J. C. BREADEN. JOHN M. TURNER,

FOR COUNTY AUDITORS, E. E. MAURHOFF. L. G. MOORE.

FOR COUNTY CORONER. WILLIAM CALDWBLL.

ONE district nomination for Congress has already been made in this district. The Mercer papers of last week state that the Prohibition Convention of that county met on Tuesday week last and put in nomination Mr. J. M. Wilson of Sheron Mercer county, for Congress; and that, "the conferees from Butler and Crawford counties being present the conferees met together and reported that on the second ballot Mr. J. M. Wilson, of Sharon, was unanimously nominated."

In connection with the Judgeship nomination in Lawrence county, to which reference were made last week, we understand that no proceedings came before the Court of that county of that county for any investigation Washington and had hurried off to his which the vote is defeated. necessary. This will be the better home in Maine. He was there when

A Loud Complaint. There is certainly a pretty loud and a pretty general complaint going on among Democrats of this county at the nomination made by their late County

Convention for the office of County commissioners. More particularly is this the case with that of the nomination of Mr. Collins, one of them. It is claimed that he was unfairly nominated and hence many Democrats are bolting him, party.

as they claim that he bolted the regular nomination of Esquire Wadsworth for the same office some years ago. But it is not our place to interfere in this matter. Our neighbor of the Democratic Herald will doubtless give his approval of every citizen. readers all necessary light, where any-

thing dark or crooked is alleged within his party, and to him we refer this matter for an explanation.

LARGE numbers gathered last Sunday to the second annual celebration of capital, may have its just reward, and held. the founding of the German Lutheran Orphans' Asylum, near Delano, this

national prosperity. county, a small town on the Butler Branch, and about midway from here

to Freeport. It is under the care of several Pittsto the foreign standard. burgh churches and the people of those bodies appear to have came in a mass. Many citizens of this county were also present to witness the exercises. The ground and groves are said to be very out injuring the laborer or the great as follows : fine. The location of the asylum at that point was through the gift of a Mrs. Maggie Ortell of the ground, 50 acres, for the purpose. The interest expresses respect for the demands of tivation of Minds," Miss Moore, Grant that is being taken in it will cause the wool growers for a readjustment City; Essay, "Dreamers," Miss Wal-many to be among its future visitors, of duty on foreign wool.

many to be among its future visitors. College Commencements.

What is known as "College Comnencements" would be perhaps better understood by the general public if they were called "College Closings." But while the exercises are at the close of a ngmen in competition of any form term, or year, yet they commence a of servile labor, whether at home or new era with some of the students. It abroad. In this spirit it says we deis the time when degrees are publicly conferred on the graduating class, and hence these graduates commence to be something more than mere students. Most of the colleges and academies in the Western part of this State had their closing exercises last week. Of one in this county an account will be seen in another place. Those of Thiel,

at Greenville, Mercer county, and Westmister, at New Wilmington, Lawrence county, were interesting to many of our citizens, who in one way or another were interested in the same. REV. V. B. CHRISTY, pestor of the English Lutheran Church at Zelienople filled the pulpit of the English Luthability erau Church of Butler last Sunday morning, exchanging pulpits with Rev Waters who preached in Zelienople

same day. Blaine at Home.

The scenes daily transpiring around the Republican candidate for President at his old home in Maine, are not only pleasing to read but must be pleasant in themselves. It was noticed that on the very day the National Convention was meeting in Chicago, Mr. Blaine and violence practiced by the Demoreferred to the Republican Committee and tamily had packed their goods in evalue party in the southern states, by

THE PLATFORM. Synopsis of the Document as Adopted at Chicago.

duties on foreign imports shall be bers. made not for revenue only, but also to afford security to our diversified indus-tries and protection to the rights and keeping step to the music of the Pros-in the cause of the Church and of huwages of the laborer, to the end that pect Cornet Band, entered Critchlow's manity had broken down his vigorous active and inteligent labor, as well as Grove in which the exercises were constitution and great powers of endur-

clear day, a shady grove, good music, | Conference sufficiently to relieve Bish-It protests against the so called an attentive audience, and well preparconomical system of the Democratic ed essayists and orators. What more party which could degrade our labor could be desired? Miss Gardner, the salutatorian, was sick and not able to the continual strain of heavy overwork. The Republican party pledges itself be present, but with this exception the For a time absolute rest was enforced

to correct the inequalities of the tariff order of the program was followed. and to reduce the surplus, not by the The exercises need no commendation, vicious and indiscriminate process of and if we were to enter upon that talk horizontal reduction, but by such meth- it would take too much time and space ods as will relieve the taxpayer with- to do justice to all. The program was Essay, "Newspaper," Miss Cowden,

The platform then recognizes the Jacksville; Oration, "Success," S. M. importance of the sheep interests and Goebring, of Zelienople; Essay, "Cul-It favors legislation to regulate ment," E. M. Dindinger, Lancaster; railways to prevent unjust discrimina-tion and excessive charges; favors the Graham, Evans City; Oration, "La- Bishop Simpson's private and public establishment of a national bureau of fayette," L. L. McGowan, Prospect; record has been that of one of the most establishment of a national bureau of labor, the enforcement of the eight hour law and a system of general edu-cation at the expense of the national treasury. It declares against placing our work-ingmen in competition of any form "Advantage of an Education," sav. Miss Wimer, Jacksville; Oration,"Dan-

gers of our Country," W. L. McNees, nounce the importation of contract la West Liberty; Essay, "What Consti-tutes a Scholar," Miss Fisher, Butler; bor, whether from Europe or Asia, as an offense against the spirit of Amer-Oration, "Great Men," W. H. Alexanican institutions, and we pledge ourder, Prospect; Classical Oration, F. I. Cunningham, Whitestown; Valedicselves to sustain the present law reselves to sustain the present stricting Chinese immigration. It declares strongly in favor of civil The above programme, which was The above programme, which was

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The public lands are a heritage well interspersed with music, was our people, and should be reserved for small holdings by actual settlers. It nicely arranged, and each performer treated his subject ably.

Mr. Cunningham's oration was one condemns the acquisition of large tracts of lands by corporations or individuals and especially by non-resident aliens. of the best we have ever heard. traced the language down through the past ages to the present, showing It pledges the Republican party to their beauty and the origin of many of the repeal of the limitation contained our most common words. He said, in the arrears act, so that all invalid oldiers shall share alike and their pen-'the Greek and Latin are dead languages, it is true; but dead as the sions shall begin with the date of diservstal is dead." As the first graduate of this Academy

It declares for the policy of non in terference with foreign nations, but may he be as successful in his life while he was lifting the rail. Mr. demands the restoration of our navy to work, what ver it may be, as he Hogue, although 61 years of age, is a has been in the preparation for its old strength, that in may protect After the valedictory, Col, Bain, of our interest in any sea. Louisville, Ky., was introduced and

Polygamy is denounced. In this respect the platform declares that the gave an address on temperance. In the evening, more than four hunlaw must be enforced by the civil authorities, if possible, and by the milita-ry, if need ba, lecture, 'A Journey to the Golden Gate." Col. Bain is a pleasing and powerful speaker, and can take his The platform ends by declaring the United States a nation, and not a confederacy. That the Union must be audience with him wherever he wishes kept inviolate and denounces the fraud to go. We hope to have the pleasure f hearing him again is the near future.

kept inviolate and denounces the fraud Who can estimate the amount of good, the elevating tendencies, the grand work that a good school, societies, entertainments and dectures have in any

COMMUNICATED.

the entertainments have had a corres- of the episcopate, and, as the junior ponding ratio. The commencement bishop, his labors for the first eight exercises began on Thursday evening | years were no more exacting than thes and terminated on Friday night with of his colleagues. But becoming speed-Col. Bain delivering one of his grand ily known as an eloquent speaker he was CHICAGO, JUNE 5,-Appended is a lectures. From first to last they were often called on for addresses and ora-CHICAGO, JUNE 5,—Appended is a successful, and all present enjoyed a tions on other occasions than those which adopted by the Convention to-day: pleasant time. Thursday eve. the his episcopal duties called him. At dopted by the Convention to-day: It renews allegiances to the princi- Longfellow Literary Society opened the breaking out of the civil war he Boots & Shoes ples on which the party has triumphed its doors to the public, and gave an en- found an audience as wide as the counin six successive presidential elections and congratulates the American people on the great work of the Republican in six successive presidential elections in six successive presidential elections and congratulates the American people in the great work of the Republican in the grea F. I. Cunningham was of particular in- incessant -preaching, lecturing everyrecognizes in the administration terest to the students He reviewed where, East and West, the duty of the of President Arthur a wise, conserva- the short history of the society, and people to their imperilled country. He tive and patriotic policy, under which the members might well congratulate was one of the most untiring and efficient the country has been blessed with re- themselves on its improvement as a sustainers of both the Christian and markable prosperity, and expresses the society, and on the benefits they had the sanitary commissions. After the belief that his eminent services are en- received om it. He had been benefit- war he was still called upon for much titled to and will receive the hearty ed as much by it as by any of his additional work besides that pertained studies. The society loses in Mr. Cun- to his episcopal duties, and there grew It demands that the imposition of ningham one of its most useful mem- heavier from year to year as one after another of his laborers therein died in Promptly at one o'clock, Friday, the the harness. It was not until 1872,

ance, that the members of the episco the laboring man his full share in the Everything moved in harmony, a pate were increased by the General

op Simpson, and the surviving mem-You can buy Boots and Shoes bers of those who with him had borne at prices never before heard ot. the burden and heat of the day, from I am making a special drive on by his physicians, and it was not after- Mens' Plow Shoes and Brogans ward possible for him to take up such burdens as he had before carried.

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He had taken always a very great interest in the foreign missionary work of the Church, and especially in the Zenana work of the woman's mission ary societies. His influence was given in the most efficient manner when it

was firs, proposed to send out thoroughly educated lady physicians as missionaries, and the complete success of the work was always a great gratifi-

last week. In the Coils of a Huge Blacksnake.

Jonathan Hogne, a well known resident of Taylor township, Lawrence county, met with a thrilling experience on Decoration Day, which he will unwill astonish you. These goods doubtedly not forget until he leaves this mundane sphere. Mr. Hogue on are going very fast. Come and that day engaged in repairing a rail

fence on that portion of his farm known get as "Porter's Hill," a distence of about one hundred rods from his residence While stooping to pick up a rail, a blacksnake between six and seven feet in length, with the speed of a flash of lightning, threw several coils of its body around his legs below the knees. before it is too late. In doing so the serpent's head extended

Ladies' and Misses' Kid Butabove Mr. Hogue's knees. The blacksnake's actions was probably caused ton Shoes are also included in by Mr. Hogue stepping upon its tail while he was lifting the rail. Mr. this great very powerful man, yet the constricting power of the snake was so great that he was almost overcome.

the horror engendered by his perilous dred people listened to his interesting lecture, "A Journey to the Golden strength, he grasped the snake with both hands tightly around the neck about three inches below the head and attempted to throttle it. The straggle was a tremendous one. When the

snake felt the compressing power of Mr. Hogue's hands on its neck, it tightend its coils until it fairly made the bones creak which were ensi.cled by its body. A yellow slime exuded

om its mouth, and it bit him repeat



With an effort he succeeded in shaking off

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course, and it will give us pleasure to correct promptly any wrong impression it may turn out was made in the matter concerning any candidate.

The Amended Rule.

It will be recollected that previous to choosing delegates to the late Na tional Convention much discussion was had and difference of opinion existed as to what the then rule on the subject really meant. The result was that different modes were practiced in different Congressional districts, and even in different counties of the same Congressional district. This district for instance.

The late National (Convention took up the matter, freed it from doubt or ambiguity, amended the rule by directing the election of delegates in same mode that members of Congress are nominated. So that in this district, and in all others, hereafter the National delegates will be chosen by the people just in the same manner that a Republican member of Congress is nominated. This settles all questions raised and all will know how to proceed hereafter.

Col. Bain's Lectures.

We have in our time heard many eloquent men, some of them distinguished as great orators, but a more pleasing, a more eloquent, a more forcible, or a more logical speaker, we never listened to than George W. Bain, of known its mission, and Mr. Blaine re-Kentucky. His lectures here last Sun- plied. A similar scene we believe day and Monday, in the Presbyterian Church, were models, both in manner and matter. And what impresses one so favorably with Col. Bain is the very apparent fact that he is a good man, a sincere man, who feels and thinks what he says. This is a need in temperance work, and Col. Bain has created an in- of November, for the low sum of the most clear, practical and forcible of all present subscribers paying up ar- a source of good and an honor to our any ever listened to here. His expo- rears we will give the benefit of the sure of the inconsistency and the unsatisfactory results of the license sys-tory presented and complexing the comparison of the sampaign. The coming campaign will be of the tem, was powerful and convincing. em, was powerful and convincing. Our people were all delighted with While supporting Blaine and Logan

Col. Bain. Such men as he give at the CITILEN will faithfully give all the once a new life and a new vigor to the passing movements in and of all pargreat temperance movement now covering the whole land.

ties.

To the Womans' Christian Temperance Union of this place much praise must be given for procuring the services among us of such a speaker as George W. Bain.

he received the first news and the first West Sunbury Academy. congratulations of his old neighbors. How different would this all have been For the Citizen.]

had he remained in Washington. All The closing exercises of the year's Maine seemed to rise up and honor work at West Sunbury Academy on the 12th and 13th of June were of her adopted son. Then visitors came. very interesting character, First among them General Logan, his One new feature was the contest beassociate on the ticket, for Vice Presthe two classes of the literary society ident. That was probably the first on the night of the 12th time Geo. Logan had been to Maine. Each class had selected meml rs to represent it in the contest for the hon-How much more pleasant it was for ors to be awarded to the best essay, the two candidates to meet in the cool oration, debate and declamation. The breezes and among the shady groves indges were Rev. Taylor, of Petrolia; of Mr. Blaine's residence at Augusta, Prof. Elliot, of North Washington and than if they had met at his residence

formances were all excellent, both in the warm, crowded city of Washingthought and culture displayed, and in ton. Then, next in order, to go to the manner of delivery, and we have Augusta, now for the time being the no doubt that the judges had some difspective efforts of the contestants being National Convention to formally notify o uniformly good. Mr. Blaine of his nomination This On the 13th, the commencement ex-

duty the Committee just performed ercises were held in the U. P. Church last week, and we were struck with the where very good orations were deliv-Thompson Baker, Mr. Baker graduamit' :e went in person, one from each State, and formally notified him of his nomination. Heretofore similar comby letter. But they went away to in the success of the Academy, and Maine in person, and found Mr. Blaine their appreciation of the services of at his Maine home. His house was not capable of holding all who were pres-Prof. W. W. Logan. Good, thorough at his Maine home. His house was pot

ent, and, at a suggestion made, all and effective work is being done in this school under his management. His went from the house out to the lawn being an expert as a short hand writer, and under the shady trees. Here the gives those students who wish to study Chairman of the Committee made never took place in this Nation. It learn that the prospects for the Acadeconveys a pleasant idea of the simplicmy for the next year are very encouraging, assurances having been received that the attendance although already ity of our Republican institution.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN. The CITIZEN will be sent from now to

We think that every visitor to this close of Presidential Election, middle pleasant town on the occasion of this commencement went away hoping that county. same reduction for the time as to those

Prospect Commencement.

readers a short account of the second Our friends are requested to lend their help in the getting up of clubs,

etc. Names can be sent us at once.

lectures in Butler amounted to \$127.96. which the public have been invited and when elected, the youngest member

ality? The name of him "shall be blessed," who helps with such institutions for the education of the people. May each year bring more interest and delight into the commencement exercises. PATRIOT.

Bishop Matthew Simpson, D. D.,

LL. D. Bishop Simpson died at ten minutes o nine last Wednesday morning in Philadelphia. He passed away surrounded by his wife and children.

Matthew Simpson, whose patriotic and self-denving labors during the civil war made him almost as well known Prof. Mackey, of Butler. The per- to the nation at large as in the communion of which he was one of the chief overseers, was born in Cadiz. Ohio, on the 21st of June, 1810. His father died while the future bishop was still in political Mecca of this country, is the ficulty in deciding who should bear infancy. His mother, a devoted, pious National Committee appointed by the away the laurels, on account of the re- and highly accomplished woman, decided to educate him with a view to the

ministry, hoping that his own choice would 1; to enter it when he became of age to judge. He early manifested a remarkable aptitude new feature of the same. The Com- ered by Mr. Jacob Painter and by Mr., for study, and at the age of nine he was not only well grounded in the ordinary ting and receiving his diploma. Both English branches, but could read flu on the 12th and 13th, large audiences ently in German. He afterward added greeted the performances, showing by to his lieguistic acquirements a knowlmittees had notified similar nominees their presence and evident approval the edge of Latin, Greek and Hebrew, and hy letter Bat they went away to of two or three modern languages. He attained considerable proficiency also in philosophical and physical studies. In 1829 he graduated from Madison College, and in the same year made a public profession of religion, connecting himself with the Methodist church. Upon leaving college he decided to enter the medical profession, to which that art, an opportunity not always to his taste strongly drew him, and, after are not advised as to his acceptance or be found, and the class that he has taking a very thorough course of study had during the last session is said to he took his degree of M. D. in 1833. have made very rapid progress. We He en red upon the practice of his profession with much enthusiasm, but in a very short time he found himself power ally drawn to the ministry and

became a local preacher. Soon after-ward he entered upon the theological very good, will be very largely instudies, and in 1835 was admitted to leacon's orders; and in 1837 he entered itineracy, to the great joy of his mother. whose prayers and entreaties had uncreased interest in the cause here. His arguments in favor of Prohibition were we will send an extra copy free. To To the past, but in even greater measure, the church deemed for some time that it had more need of his scholarship in its collegiate institutions.

In 1839 he was made president of ELREM. Indiana Asbury University. In 1841

he was transferred from this position EDS. CITIZEN :- Permit me through to the vice presidency of Allegheny the columns of your paper to give your College, and to the duties of professor of natural sciences there. He remainannual commencement of Piospect ed there for ten years, adding to its du-Academy, which took place on June ties in 1843 those of editor of the 20th.

their help in the getting up of clubs, etc. Names can be sent us at once. Pubs. CITIZEN. Butler, June 18, '84. The total proceeds of Col. Bain's Butler at the founding of the Academy, a little over a year ago, the institution has been highly favored with patron-inge. With one exception the with the founding of the Academy, a little over a year ago, the institution has been highly favored with patron-inge. With one exception the with the founding of the Academy, bas been highly favored with patron-the seen good at every meeting to has been go

edly on his hands, until the blood poured wear, hence they are offered to om the wounds. His hands presentyou at ed a sickening sight, being soon covered with blood, mixed with the yollow fluid from the snake's mouth. At last after a struggle which was prolonged

Greatly Reduced fully a period of five minutes, and dur-ing which the vegetation for several yards around was trampled down and

covered with the slime from the ser-Prices. My stock of Fine Shoes pent's mouth, Mr. Hogue, with one tremendous affort, wrenched the ser for men and boys was never betpent from his limbs, and, thigwing it tor. Prices lower and Styles as far as he could from him, ran for Nobier than any other dear life for home, at which place he arrived completely exhausted and nerveless. Attention was immediate-

House in Butler

Mr. Hogue and one of his sons visited In addition to my regular line the scene of the encounter, but saw of goods I have nothing of the snake. The tops of the

grass in the vicinity, which had been covered with the slime from the snake's mouth, were all found to be dead or dying, showing that however innocuous the slime might be to man-

ind, it was fatal to vegetation. The of Sample Shoes and Slippers. above tale may seem improbable to These are goods which were carsome of our readers, but we can vouch for its truth in every particular, and will refer doubters to Mr. Hogue himried on the road one season by agents, not at all damaged, but ielf, who is attending Court this week as a juror, and from whose lips we reslightly soiled on the soles. ceived it .- Guardian.

REV. FERGUSON, of this place, we see it stated, was tendered the Presi dency of the college at New Wilming. ton, Lawrence county, at the late con mencement exercises of the same. We

ly paid to his wounded hands, as fear

prevailed that they were poisoned.

These fears proved groundless, as they did not swell, and healed up like ordi-

nary wounds. The following Sunday

MARCHENED. CCROUP-On the evening of June 19 utler, Pa., by flev, E. Cronenweit, Mr Balston and Miss Borbara E. Crony

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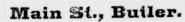
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Anditor's Notice. Fee 'sylvami on the a 'n' he to esta' of pro-porations, approved April 29th. 1874, and the supplements therefor, 'on the 24th day of July, or as soon the eafter as possible, for the char-ter of an intended corporation to be ca' ed the "Comstock Light and Hest Co., the character and object wiereof is the fornishing of "ight sud heat by means of natural gas. 'n Allegheny fowrship, Butler county, Pa., and for the pur-pose to have possess and only ' ' the rights, benefite and polyideges of sail Act of Assem-bly and its supplements. The names of the corporators are A. M. Comstock, James W. Rowland, Geo. W. Livingston, Eben Craw ord and H. J. Crawford. In re Patial account of Robert Ash, Admir, of Samuel Cooper, decid., O. C. No. 24, Decem-ber Term 1883.

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