THE CITIZEN. HN H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROPRIETORS ION RATES--POSTAGE PREPAID red at Postoffice at Butler us 2d class matte FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1887. Republican County Ticket. FOR SHERIFF, OLIVER C. REDIC. FOR PROTHONOTARY, JOHN D. HARBISON. REGISTER & RECORDER, H, ALFRED AYRES. FOR TREASURER.

AMOS SEATON.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, A. J. HUTCHISON, B. M. DUNCAN.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS, REUBEN MCELVAIN.

" Butler

" Mercer

- FOR AUDITORS, ROBERT A, KINZER, ISAAC S. P. DEWOLFE.

FOR CORONER, ALEXANDER STOREY.

HON. MR. BRACE, of Warren ounty, and Mr. Randall of Forest the ratio, to wit: county, and Mr. Randall of Forest county, Pa., were in town on Thurs-day last. Mr. Brace is a member of the Legislature and a candidate for the coming Republican nomination for State Treasurer. They are visit-ing counties in the Northwest part of the State. Butler Beaver Lawrence " " " This would make a district convention of 42 delegates. The one-half of

J. G. D. FINDLEY, Esq., of Free-port, Pa., died at his residence in that place on Monday last, August 1st. He had been afflicted for some time that the votes of Mercer and Lawpast, being stricken with paralysis about two years ago, and never fully regained his health. He was a brother of Mr. John Findley, of this place, and was fifty-two years of

DAVID H. JACK, Esq. of Bradford, Pa., during the past few days was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jack, living here. Mr. Jack studied law in Butler

and removed to McKean county, and removed to make an county, some four or five years ago, where he is now successfully engaged in the practice of the law. He is a young man of ability and of honest and honorable principles and well de-serves the success which has attended him

—It is a fact that the guage of the Pittsburg & Western Railroad, be-tween Butler and Foxburg, 18 to be obtained. And such a result we think would be avoided by a direct ned within a year. In order to vote of the people for candidates. If avoid heavy grades, a greater portion of the old line of the road between Butler and Karns City will be abanit be answered that practically the larger county of a district might reap all the honors as well under the didoned, thus leaving Millerstown without railway facilities. Six or seven miles of the Shenango & Allegheny track from Butler will form part of the new road, the remainder of the

Ohio Convention -- The Reso-District Nominations. lutions Passed. Our article last week on a change Among the planks in the platform in making district nominations has of principles of the Republican State received the attention of a number of leading republicans. All agree that Convention of Ohio, held last week,

the discussion of the matter now is a are the following : very proper one, and before a nomina-PROTECTIVE TARIFF FAVORED. tion comes on to be made in either this Congressional or Senatorial distariff to secure to American citizens sented : therefore, be it the privilege of supplying every artrict a change in the old plan should ticle which can be produced as well at the call of H. L. Taylor and will Hon. in the United States as in other do all in our power to either join that Miss: be made. As to the kind of change.

or rather as to which one of the only two changes discussed is the best, American wants. Such a tariff makes opinions differ. Some prefer the a demand for and gives employment as producers of petroleum. The organization to the labor of American citizens and popular vote as the simplest and, taken altogether, as the best and sation for labor. We denounce the most Republican. Others, and perhaps the greater number, prefer the delegate system, based on the Republican vote of each county.

We have, therefore, been led to tations, thus giving American pat- sented. ronage to foreign producers and for-eign labor rather than to our own. look a little further into the question, and find our first impressions in re-

We demand such duties on wool gard to a popular vote system rather and manufactures thereof as will seconfirmed than otherwise, In the counties composing our present Con-gressional district, Beaver, Butler, cure the American market to American producers. We denounce the de-mand made under President Cleve-Lawrence and Mercer, we find the land's administration by the Secrefollowing as the Republican vote of each at the last Presidential election. which election it is generally agreed would be the fair one to elect delegates upon in case the delegate system be the one chosen; to wit: administration, and demands a "re-

In Beaver county Blaine had 5,075. duction of the present" duty on wool OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS) " 5,217. and woolen and worsted goods. Such " 4.322. " Lawrence " reduction would destroy the wool-" 6,331, growing and woolen manufacturing If 500 votes be taken as the ratis, or basis for distributing the number of break down American competition, watches, furniture and buggies for delegates to each county, the different and give the control of our market to the current year? basis for distributing the number of counties would have the following foreign producers, who would ultinumber in a district convention, a

delegate being allowed for a fraction in a county greater than one-half of Mercer Co. would have 13 delegates. " " " 10 " " " 10

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

While we condemn the false pretence of President Cleveland's admin-istration of the civil service law, we

this would be 21. To nominate it advocate the maintenance and proper would therefore require but 22 votes enforcement of said law, and demand

We condemn the action of Mr. We condemn the action of Mr. Cleveland in vetoing pension bills, and especially we denounce the spirit isoners of which will stand by those Cleveland in vetoing pension one, and especially we denounce the spirit manifested towards the maimed and disabled soldiers of the country in the language in which certain of his district existed, over Beaver and Butler counties. Two counties of the vetoes are couched, and we condemn ter, Centre, Delaware, Elk, Franklin, they have sent to Texas to employ district, the greater and the smaller as nojust and unmerited his veto of Forest, Indiana, Lackawanna, Le- and pay speakers, suborn the newsones, thus combining could secure the candidates. This would be unfair. But it might follow the delegate plan. And we merely mention it as one objection that can be urged of the Democratic party of the North, made during political campaigns to secure votes. We demand of Conto that plan. There would be every ncentive for two counties to thus gress that it pass, and of the Presicombine and return favors in the way dent that he approve, liberal enact. of making the nominations. It would ments pensioning the soldiers of the country; that the helpless widows of dead soldiers, regardless of the cause of death, dependent parents and disbe an easy matter to hold all the delegates of certain of the counties together where such a result could be

of the nation they fought to save, and which they richly deserve.

THE CONFEDERATE FLAGS

We heartily indorse the administration of Governor Foraker as wise, prudent, firm and economical; and rect or popular vote as under the del-egate system, we answer that "that would be far less likely to happen than the combining of delegates.

Phillips, Butler; Capt. J. F. Jones A. C. Hunkin, T. P. Thomson, C. S Whitney, S. F. Wheeler, Bradford. The following resolution was adopt

WHEREAS. The organizations producers forming throughout the oil

which we strive, we deem it best to We are in favor of a protective defer action until said plan is pre Resolved, That we adjourn to meet State: at the call of H. L. Taylor and will Hon. Jefferson Davis, Beauvoir, vise you that I shall authorize the

countries, and sufficiently to supply organization or co-operate in any MY DEAR SIR AND FRIEND: I write tion, to this limited extent, of my own possible plan to better our condition not to complain but to express my views and of the thousands of good surprise and sorrow on account of the The organization to which the letter you wrote to our good friend. thereby aids in securing just compen- resolution refers is the "Producers' Gov. Lubbock, in opposition to the Protective Association," a secret or- adoption of the proposed amendment Sation for labor. We deducte the Ohio Democratic platform of a tariff for revenue only, which demands an indiscriminate reduction in all duties on imported articles, the effect of which would be to encourage impor-tation the project and the product of the project and the product of the work of the project and the product of the product of the project and the product of the product of the project and the product of the product of the project and the project and the project and the project of the project and the project a

The State Tax on Watches, ory. Furniture and Carriages.

From Pittsburg Com-Gazette.] WASHINGTON, PA., Aug. 1.-The Commissioners of Washington and ernor recommended to the last Legis-Fayette counties have taken a stand tary of the Treasury in his annual re-port of December 6, 1886, for the "immediate passing of an act placing" ure carriages. With a view to makto a vote of the people. Our Legislature, which on joint ballot had but five Republicans in it, did submit the question to the people for decision on raw wool upon the free list," and we ing themselves felt, the said Comthe 4th of August, by a vote of more denounce the Democratic State plat- missioners have sent the following than two-thirds of each House. It form, which "proclaims its hearty circular to the Board of Commission was submitted as a non-partisan quesand unqualfied indorsement" of said ers of every county in the Commontion to be voted on when no other wealth, with a request for reply :-question was before the people. This measure is, I

OF WASHINGTON COUNTY WASHINGTON, PA., July 22, '87 DEAR SIRS-Do you intend to industries, would invite large imports, make return to the State of taxes on The Commissioners of Fayette and wately demand exorbitant prices. Washington counties, believing that the oplnion of the Attorney-General, under the date of June 3, is correct, less than nineteen twentieths of the

ury in customs cases in the interest and that the decision of the Board of 300 or 400 preachers of Texas, by of the foreign producer and foreign Revenue Commissioners is arbitrary labor, as in opposition to the letter and spirit of the tariff laws. return of such taxes, except under return of such taxes, except under my opinion, be voted for by more compulsion. Will you take similar

Very truly yours, This is sighed by John W. Hair, James Nixon, John Downey, Com-missioners of Fayette county; S. B. Barnett, Clerk.

papers and corrupt the ballot and debauch our people. We believe we could carry against the saloonkeepers, ] prefessionquehanna, Wyoming, Wayne, Westmoreland and York. al politicians and a number of good men like our friend Governor Lub-

The counties that have responded that they will make such return are Crawford, Clarion, Erie, Huntingdon, Jefferson, Lawrence, Mercer, Northumberland, Snyder and War. good men who, like yourself, think

ren. The Commissioners of Potter and liquor traffic and drunkenness, with of death, dependent parents and dis-abled soldiers shall receive the bounty when they received the circular refer-shame, sorrow and crime which folred to above, and immediately wrote to the Secretary of Internal Affairs. The Commissioners of the former

county were informed by the Secreta- Texas to-day, and it will cost a cause ry of Internal Affairs that "we have your letter of the 22d instant, in est importance many thousands of which you refer to the taxation of fur. votes, and we fear may defeat the

Strong Plea For Prohibition. have written it if you had not believ. ed its sentiments just, and that its publication would do good. I recog-ENATOR REAGAN'S REPLY TO JEFFER-SON DAVIS-THE FEELING IN

understand,

sustained by a majority of the ablest.

best and most trusted Democrats of

the State, such as Senator Maxey,

Mr. Culberson, Mr. Lanham, and

bock, but the power of your great

name is now being paraded against

the Prohibitionists, not only by some

prohibition more dangerous than the

shame, sorrow and crime which fol-

low in their train. Your letter is be-

ing read and applauded by every

saloonkeeper and dramdrinker in

give peace and prosperity to soci-

refer to the drunkards as "degraded

great charter of English liberty,

portions of the Constitution of the

bill of rights, the bills of right of the

analyzed in all their aspects, and it

will not, can not be found that they

criminals" Why not do all we law.

TEXAS.

nize the fact that many other good men, like yourself, take the same view. It does not change my esti-FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 2 .- Fol- mate of your purity, patriotism and

country are so nearly ready to formu-late a plan looking to the end for ter in reply to the one from Jefferson friendship and admiration, the result their crops and fine weather. result "When will the hungry ten fishing Davis opposing the adoption of the of an intercourse which showed me club return?" is the question bother prohibition amendment, which is to the purity and greatness of your be voted upon next Thursday in this character, but a sense of public duty ing the small boys. R. S. Weigle and W. W. Henshaw compels me, regretfully indeed, to adtook in the Cleveland races last week. Boys, how did the pool-box pan

publication of this letter in vindicaout. Prof Shanor has returned from the National Teacher's Association held people of Texas, who think as I do at Chicago. He says that everyon this question. thing that glitters is not gold.

Very truly your friend, JOHN H. REAGAN. Earthquake in Kentucky-Land

Slide at Midnight. CHICAGO, August 3 .- A special

from Evansville, Ind., referring to the sinking of land in Trigg county, up the third party was the recipient never been so profoundly stirred up on a question before within my mem-Ky., since the earthquake of Monday ory. The State Democratic Conven-tion of last year held the question of night savs : A gentleman who has just arrived opposition to the liquor traffic to be from Hopkinsville says that the counnon-partisan. Our Democratic Govtry about the scene is low and swampy, and almost inaccessible in lature the submission of the question places save by old, beaten paths. Much of it is wild and contains large,

dense woods. week. Golden Pond is a mere hamlet, containing two settlements of negroes, who eke out a living by working on several large farms, owned by

non-residents. Monday night about 6 o'clock several of them felt the earth tremble, but thought nothing serious had occurred beyond a slight tremor. and, after gossipping over it went to bed. About midnight everybody was awakened by a sharp shock and had

barely jumped to their feet, when the earth with a shaking, dizzy motion, Judge Hare, Democratic members elect to Congress, and Col. Miller, a suddenly sank a distance of five feet, Democratic member of the last Concarrying houses and terrified darkies with them. of the newspapers of Texas, by not The scenes that ensued baffle description. The negroes fell on their knees, and in frenzied tones prayed

probably ninety-nine in every 100 of the Lord to save them. Others bethe women of the State, and it will, in gan shouting and praising the Almighty, and ever and anon casting than 100,000 white Democrats of this an upward glance to see if chariots State. I have been in three counties. of fire were not descending. Added to this pandemonium was the intense darkness which prevailed, the moon being completely obscured by heavy black clouds, which hung very low and like a pall over the doomed district. Rumblings were heard from the depths below, which gradually against the combined influence and became louder, and numerous springs, hidden for years, suddenly found an opening and began to bubble upward and will not likely recover from this in constantly increasing streams. The terrified inhabitants, not pausing for household goods or chattels, gathering their offspring hurriedly, and rushed away from the

doomed spot and some of them are still putting as much distance between them and the sinking land as possible. More courageous ones only fled until they reached safe ground and there waited until daylight, when

they ventured back to the scene of the night's terror and gazed sadly upon the ruin spread before them. Over 250 acres of fine farm land, including one magnificent plantation owned by C. Z. Hayden, lay from five to six feet below the level of the

tion for the purpose of controlling surrounding country, and contained about three feet of water from the production and maintaining prices. springs started by the earthquake. A large area of tobacco and corn will be a total loss. Nearly all the schedule of prices of the Allegheny cabins have been torn loose and are Valley Association was unanin floating about in various positions, adopted while household goods are mixed up

noticeable in Tennessee, Missouri,

Kentucky and Indiana at 12:37 A. M.,

as the rumbling sounds and vibra-

knife, and what a heap of calico and limbs was sent earthward. How are of a pail of cold water, Do you mind it, alas! Mrs. S. S. Forrester has returned from a visit to her sister in Zelieno Two young boys who were going from Cleveland to Saltsburg, Pa., on bicycles, staid in town one night last

Mrs, Rev. Durst has gone home to Ohio on a visit. Rev. oh, the joys in keeping bachelor's hall! JEALOUSY.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Prospect Gossip.

EDS CITIZEN:-Harvest is over

For your imagination: -Two lazily

swinging in a hammock. The third

person quietly approaches with knife in hand. A skillful stroke with the

and the farmers are very thankful for

Allegheny Township News.

EDITORS CITIZEN .- On the eve ning of July 27th, the members of the Maple Furnace M. E. Church, held a basket festival in the grove near Eldorado. About 9 o'clock P M., a large crowd assembled in the grove, and the meeting was called to order by Rev. M. S. Adams. Prof. James V. Ogden, with his Family String Band, was invited to tak

their places on the platform, which they did. Miss Mattie Crawford took charge of the organ, and with assistance of Prof. Ogden's singing class, of Kensington, "many hearts were awakened," and the entire audience, Dry Goods, bighly appreciated the harmoniou sounds, and happy strains of the grand music, that was given on that occasion. The basket social was a success in every respect, they realized from the baskets-lemonade and ice cream clear of expense, \$57.00. Our old friend, Mr. Samuel Markle, is in a dying condition to day

severe spell. Miss Viola D. Grant is visiting her sister, Mrs. T V. Smith, of Fcrest county, Pa. In next week's issue of the Butler

CITIZEN, we will give an account of the birthday party of Mr. John N. Sloan. July 30th, 1887.

Lumbermen Combine.

FOXBURG, PA., July 28 .- The we will show you the greatest bippers and manufacturers of hemlock on the lines of the Allegheny

Valley and Pittsburg & Western railroads met to-day at the Foxburg House and formed a joint organiza- in all the above lines.

All conceded the necessity of an ad **BITTER & BALSTON** vance owing to the increased demand and the anticipated shortage. The

SAMUEL M. BIPPUS.

**Physician and Surgeon** 

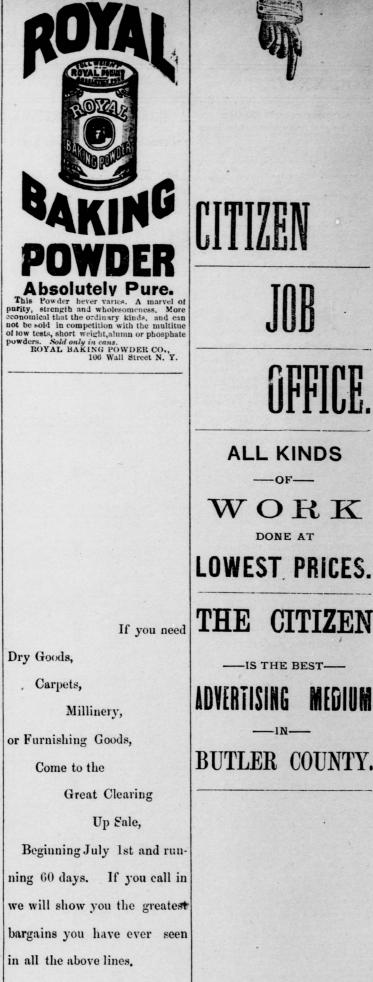
No. 10 West Cunningham St.

A Well Shooter Floating Down the Ohio With a Load of Nitro-Glycerine.

C. H. Ford, the oil well shooter

is now on his road to Paintsville

Ky., with a load of nitro-glycerine. The route is by road from Butler



route leading from a point on that road through Greece City and Troutman to Karns City, where the old road will be widened through Petrolia and Bruin to Foxburg with but few or smaller ones. The opposition in changes in the route.-Petrolia Rec-

THE remarkable letter of Senator one candidate could likely control or the Reagan, of Texas, to Jefferson Davis, secure all the votes of his county. on the prohibition question, will be With county lines out of the way, seen in another place. Nothing yet and the candidates of each county of a appearing on the question has struck district at liberty to enter into all the us with more force. Coming from counties for support, the strong proban extreme Southern man, and one abilities are that each candidate representing a State as one of its Sena- would receive some votes. This tors in Congress, too much admira- would divide up the chances with a tion cannot be given its author. Jeff. satisfuctory result more probable. Davis, always on the wrong side of At all events, the voters of the dis every question, it seems undertook to trict would have done it. And what in the Texas election, by they did at one nomination they, from writing a letter to its Governor all experience, might turn around and against the adoption of an amend- refuse to do at the very next one. The ment to the Constitution of Texas. principle of fair play would have a For this interference Senator Reagan better chance and only a man who yesterday, through the aid of Jeff. Davis, but we hope not. The concontinued. test has been an exceedingly warm one and the Country will look with in Texas on Thursday.

Kentucky Election.

A State election was held in Kentucky on Monday last, which has resulted in another Democratic victory, but by a reduced majority. Large views in the matter. Republican gains were made in some ingmen's party have carried the counties in which are .Newport and Covington, being counties in Speaker Carlisle's district.

General Buckner, the Democratic candidate for Governor elected, was conspicuous Confederate officer in the late Rebellion and will be recollected as the one who surrendered Fort Donaldson to General ed in some localities." Slight frosts is Grant. Since the war Buckner has played an important part in politics.

A Hot July.

Esquire Walker, our neighbor, has been keeping the record of the weath-er for the past month or so and re-ports to us as follows, up to the 3d

During July there were 16 days in which the thermometer was over 90 degrees in the shade, and varied from 90 to 100 degrees. For most of the balance of the month it was from 80 to 90.

In the first three days of August, the thermometer, on the first, stood at 91; on the second at 90, and on the third, Wednesday, at 91. At nearly stood up to 80 degrees. So this month seems to be keeping up the record of July pretty well. But there is no telling what a day may bring forth now in weather, as in

normal.

Oil Advancing.

The market in oil has been on the

bring forth now in weather, as in -A child at Akron, O., was killed everything else. It is stated that taken all together, the late month of July was the warm-est of any July for a century past.

est of any July for a century past

The greater or stronger counties stituting restraining measures to pre-vent the unlawful order of President Cleveland from being executed. The Republican party has ever or smaller ones. The opposition in been the friend of oppressed nation-alities; and we extend our hearty them to one particular man or candidate would likely be greater. No sympathy to Gladstone, Parnell and

associates in their efforts to secure home rule for Ireland. The public lands of the United States should be sacredly held for the use and benefit of actual settlers alone, and the laws preventing the ownership of these lands by corporations and non-resident aliens should tax. be rigidly enforced.

PAUPER AND CONTRACT LABOR

The platform adheres to the policy of welcoming honest and industrious foreigners, but views with alarm unfight restricted emigration from foreign lands as dangerous to the good order and peace of the country. It urges Congress to pass such laws and establish such regulations as shall protect the country from the inreads of Anarchists, Communists, contract rebukes him in an open letter. Pro-had been a faithful member of Con-hibitition man becker chance and only a man who had been a faithful member of Con-labor in every form, and all others McCoy, charged with the murder of hibition may have failed in Texas gress or the Senate or rendered his who seek the country not become a district great service would likely be part of its civilization and citizenship.

Further, the platform says the condition of the men who labor in the Another objection to the delegate Another objection to the delegate plan is where there are but two coun-as the men who labor in the South interest for the result of the election ties in a district. In that case the are wrongfully deprived of the rights Prohibitionist, and it was claimed

> advantage, which a popular vote of the two might not give it. As our object is to call attention to

appropriations for the improvement of national water ways and national aid to education. If there is too counties and the Labor and Work- Corn, Potatoes and Peaches much revenue, the first step in the re-Damaged. duction thereof should be the aboli-

tion of the tax on American grown LANSING, MICH., Aug. 1.- The tobacco. Michigan weather service weekly crop

LIQUOR LAWS bulletin reports corn and potatoe We point with just pride to the ensuffering severely from the high tem

perature and drought. Corn is curlof the promises of the Republican on the street and most people regard anywhere, under any circumstances, ing in all sections and potatoes such further legislation as may Le promise not more than a two-thirds crop with present weather. Pastures necessary to keep abreast with the are all dried up. Peaches are affect. enlightened public sentiment on this question, to the end that the evils reported in Clare and in Genesee counties on the morning of the 23d. The temperature and sunshine have been above and the rainfall below the resulting from the traffic in intoxicating liquors be restrained to the utmost possible extent in all parts of

the State. Oil Producers' Meeting.

BRADFORD, PA , Aug. 1.- A meet-The market in oil has been on the rise for the past few days. Still it has not again reached the sixties. There is still buying and selling, but the market coatinues weak. Th "thear" element seems to countereat the market continues weak. Th "bear" element seems to counteract the "bull" one, with the public gener- lead to the betterment of their interally not taking much interest in the ests as producers of oil. The meet-

market. One side is predicting a ing, which was informal in its char-

J. Young, Oil City, General Mana-ger Forest Oil Company; Col. J. J. Carter, John L. McKinney, J. C. McKinney, Titusville; N. F. Clark, M. Lowentritt, T. B. Simpson, Oil City: Henry Fisher Pittehurg: Con-City: Henry Fisher Pittehurg: Con-Kity: Henry Fisher Pi City; Henry Fisher, Pittsburg; Geo. its growth as to make it worthless I regret the use which is being made H. Vanvleck, Buffalo; Thos. W. for anything more than fodder.

buses, etc., which are still the subject to this amendment because the world of taxation for State purposes. The is governed to much. Our laws prolaw authorizing this tax was not re- hibit the carrying of pistols, bowiepealed by the act of May 13, 1887, knives and brass knuckles, and punand you will therefore make a supple-mental statement indicating their value."

From the Commissioners of Fulton many other things which are injuricounty word was received that that ous to society, and which restrain the county had already made return, but personal liberty of the citizen. that it was sent back for correction, You admit that the intemperate with instructions to leave these items use of liquors is the "root" of many out of the report, which was done, social disorders. No one can truth-Their report to the Revenue Commis- fully deny the baneful effects of the sion embraces these items of State liquor traffic. But you think, with

many others, that to prohibit it will In case the return is insisted upon. be an abridgement of personal liberty. the several counties opposed will no This is admitted. Personal liberty doubt make a test case of the matter, was abridged when God forbade our the expenses of the suit to be divided among the counties making the

erty in nearly every commandment. The laws of the United States and Verdict in the Case of the Murdered Prohibitionist at Portsmouth. abridgement of personal liberty.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 1.-The Dr. Northrup, returned a verdict this morning. McCoy is adjudged guilty of murder in the second degree. The crime of McCoy was the killing in May last, at Haverhill, of Dr. Northrup. The victim was a noted larger one would of course have the of American citizenship. They there-that McCoy, who owned a saloon, felt have the hard model of the mix toward him on that account is the liquor traffic an evil? Few forced to leave. He went back to Cumberland, from where he changed enmity toward him on that account. On the day of the murder the man State admit that it is. Then why his health, but after a painful sick count in all sections of the country. National strife is deprecated, but had a little dispute about Guinea not prohibit it except for the useful ness of three months he died.—Pitts-As our object is to call attention to this subject, which all admit is an in-teresting one we will be pleased to the pleased to the settlement of the war must state to be prisoner, as well to the country. Lib-teresting one we will be pleased to the pleased to this subject, which all admit is an in-teresting one, we will be pleased to every section of the country. Lib-eral pensions are favored, adequate pierson McCoy, James' son. Northrup defended himself unarmed until the young McCoy brought a gun after his father and uncle had empti-and the crimes it gives rise to? The ed their pistols and gave it to the prisoner, who deliberately shot to death the already wounded Northrup. United States which operates as a McCov was postmaster of the village at the time of the murder. There is several States of the Union, may be much dissatisfaction with the verdic' ctment of the Dow law in fulfillment The shooting was done in daylight

> protect personal liberty where its ex ercise is a crime or offends injurious Jumped Overboard. ly the interest of society. NEW YORK, July 30 .- While the They only protect those great and

Pennsylvania Railroad ferry boat sacred rights without which men pan-Chicago was on her way from Jersey not be free, cannot enjoy either per-City this morning Charles Reed, who sonal liberty or popular rights. was counsel for Guiteau, the assassin the liquor traffic is right, if it proof Garfield, and also counsel for Mil-ton Weston, at Pittsburg, jumped ty, if it increases the happiness of the

into the river from the bow of the people, if it promotes the general wel-boat. A policeman of the steamboat fare, if it is a necessity as a means of succeeded in rescuing him, Reed was maintaining our private or public struck on the head by the paddle of rights and liberties, then I agree that the boat and slightly cut. He was it is protected by the bill of rights, taken to the Chambers street hospi-tal, where the wound was dressed, But if it is evil, if it produces drank-He was placed under arrest and will enness, idleness and crime, if it leads be arraigned on a charge of attempt to the waste of fortune, if it causes

the impoverishment, disgrace and ing to commit suicide, ruin of men, if it deprives women and Drought in Kansas.

AND OUTLINE WORK DONE. Also lessons in same given by ANNIE M LOWMAN, Garth street, Butler, Pa.

burg Telegraph , Aug. 2.

MARRIED.

RICHEY-HENDERSON-In this

Miss Jennie Henderson, of Hilli

DEATHS.

ZIEGLER-On Sunday morning, July 31, 1887, of cholera infuotum, infant daughter of George and Ada Zeigler.

county.

two parties made one

is about 100 miles distant from the stream to Catlettsburg, Ky., and spot where a similar catastrophe oc- then up the Big Sandusky to Paintscurred about 70 years ago, when a lake of large area suddenly disap-peared, leaving nothing but the bed, making in all a trip of several hunmaking in all a trip of several hunin the centre of which was a hole of in the centre of which was a several hun-unfathomable depth and several hun-filled with danger. Going down the Ohio the trip will be

be easy enough, as all that will be Burial Of A Monk. necessary will be to float on the current, watch out for breakers, boats Father Antonius M. Scharman, etc., as running against anything who died at the Capuchin Monastery, would send boat, boatmen, canoe and Butler county, last Saturday, was

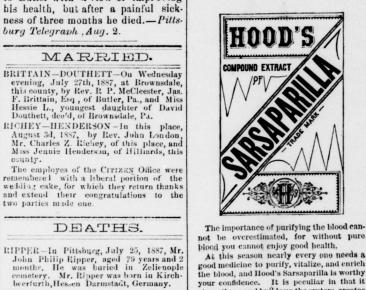
tions felt were similar to those of a to Shannopin, there embarking in a

a seismic disturbance. Golden Pond canoe on the Ohio river, down that

canoemen to a quick and torn up progenitors to eat of the fruit of the buried this morning in the Monastery progenitors to eat of the first in the Cemetery. tree of life. The decalogue in the At 9 o'clock a solemn requiem eternity. If a passenger steame should run into the canoe, the loss o life which would result would be mass was celebrated, which was atmeasured only by the number of peo

tended by twenty priests and about ple on the boat. of our several States are, in a large 1,000 people from the town of Butler Up the Big Sandusky, however measure, made of provisions for the and the country districts. Father the trip will not be so easy, as Mr. Scharman became a member of the Ford will have to pull against the They do this in order to give protec. Capuchin order in 1859, and in 1875 current. The well which he is to tion to the persons, the reputations, he came to this country. He was shoot is a wildcat, belonging to a com the lives, the property of the people; the founder of the Capuchin Monastery in Cumberland, Md., Peoria and pany who hold several hundred acres of territory in the vicinity, and it is said to be showing for a good pro-They do it because government Metamora, Ills. He was also Superand civil society can not exist with jor of the Victoria Monastery, Kanducer. It has three sands, in each o out the abridgement of personal liber- sas, and later Rector of the congrewhich oil was found, and a large

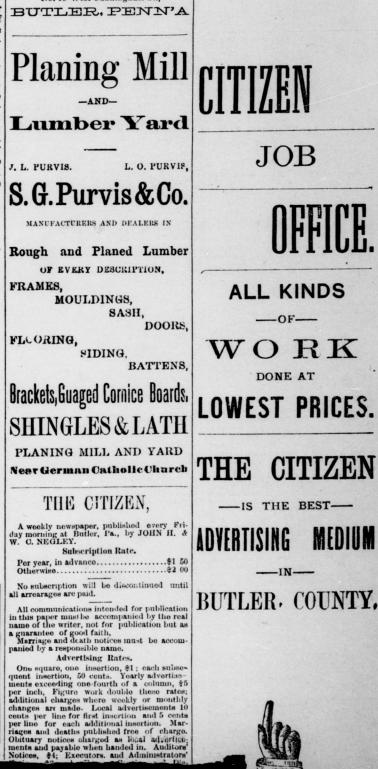
They do it for the good of soci- gation under this order in Wheeling. producer may be the result of Mr ety and the protection of its members Is the liquor traffic an evil? Few forced to leave. He went back to Ford's trip, which is of importance to the whole oil world.



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