THE CITIZEN. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1887.

New Advertisements. Barnum's Great Show—Oct. 5. Millinery—M. F. and M. Marks. Duff's College. Millinery—Mrs. D. T. Pape. Humphrey's Homoor thic Remes brey's Homeor thic Remedics.
Locals—Richard III, Edinber

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

-Good conduct is easy for the students

-M. F. & M. Marks invite your attention their stock of Fall and Winter Millinery ods. See their card in another place. -Barclay Nulton, Esq., of Kittanning, got \$2000 for a three year old colt last week. It pays to raise fine stock.

—Mrs. D. T. Pape has received a large stock of Fall and Winter goods, Ladies' and Childrens' hats and bonnets, millinery, etc. See her card in another place.

-Companies C and E, of the 100 Reg't P. V.—Roundheads—will reune in Centreville next Thursday. See programme on first page of this paper.

—The Re-union's over. Fred Warde will be here next week, Barnum the week after, then comes the election, and then we will have a nice little rest before Santa Claus

—Mr. Andrew McCafferty, of Buffalo township, brought his triplets up to see the Fair. They consist of two boys and a girl, now twelve years of age, and are bright and healthy looking children.

—Mr. James McNees had two of his stone pumps in operation at the Fair, and they worked perfectly. One of the pumps is yet on the grounds, and can be examined there by any persons wishing to do so. According to some of the attorneys for the defence in the liquor cases tried this week, an intemperate man is one who is drunk all the time, or is like a scolding wife who is scolding all the time.

-Mr. Al. Heck, the clothier, has engaged a brass band mounted on an elephant, and his formal announcement regarding it will appear next week.

The twenty-one schools of Butler opened on Monday of this week with 1000 scholars. The buildings are now heated by gas, and the janitors make a little fire every morning to take the dampness out of the rooms and thereby prevent sickness.

Communion services will be held in the Presbyterian church the coming Sabbath. Preaching Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., Saturday at 2 p. m., Sunday at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. Loyal Young, D. D., of Washington, Pa. Jas. Sellers founed of selling to minors and men of intemperate habits was not sen-tenced.

—Criminal court ended rather suddenly on Tuesday afternoon of this week. The case vs. Wm. Reiching was tried Monday afternoon, those against Geo. W. Campbell Tuesday morning, and that afternoon the case vs. John F. Lowry was practically dropped on account of lack of evidence against him, and court adjourned.

-Broad Street, Phil'a, the scene of the great parades of last week, is one hundred feet wide and twelve miles long-being probably the widest and broadest, straight street on the planet. Main St., Butler, is eighty feet wide, and the distance from the bridge to the upper gate of the North Cemetery is very nearly one mile. Some of our side streets are 60 feet wide, some 50 feet and some

—A farmer named Gilson, of Mercer county, was lately swindled out of \$1000, by the two men wanting-to-buy-his-farm arrangement. One man calls, looks at farm, buys on article of agreement, and goes away. Second man calls, looks at farm, offers much more. Then first man calls again, gets big money for throwing up his claim to farm, and of curse the couple meet and divide the money and look around for another victim—always a man who don't read the papers.

—The new Catholic Cemetery was dedicated with impressive ceremonies on Tuesday morning. The congregations met in their respective churches and marched in procession to the cemetery, where they listened to an elegant address by Bishop Phelan. Fathers Nolan, Romelfinger, Hickey, Brady and Quilter also took part in the dedication. The corporation intend making this cemetery one of the grandest in the State. A. Patton, adm'r has sold 20 acres in Summit to Chas. Duffy for \$512.

-When Mr. Hamilton, Barnum's agent, was in our office the other day, he stated that he had been travelling from fourteen to fifteen thousand miles every year for some years past, and had met with but one acci.

R. McKee 122 acres in Muddycreek to W. R. McKee for \$1200. and Pittsburg, two years ago. The show is in Canada now, but will be in this vicinity during the last days of next week and all the following week. It takes its course over the continent and fills its appointments rain or

continent and fills its appointments rain or shine.

—No notice was taken this year of the anniversary of Perry's Victory—the 10th instwhich, in years gone by, was very heartily celebrated in this section, partially on account of some of the heroes of the battle setting in Western Pennsylvania. Lots of babies who were christined Perry, and Oliver Hazard Perry, after the battle, are men now in the prime of life. The soldiers of the was of 1812 got pensions and they used to tell some good stories of two pensioners of this county, one of whom was supposed to have fought with Perry, but who acknowledged; in his latter days, that he was not in the battle nor near Lake Erie at the time, but wrson his way there, and another who said have not in the war at all but had sent a "prostitute."

—Our new Opera House is to be opened next Monday night, with the production of Shakespeare's tragedy Richard III, by that famous tragedian Frederick. Warde, and Lawrence and the was cover stood. The front load, ticket office, conversion. The building make it a credit to the town. In the first year Bantam has provided even a better armnged, and the orderest as tebelow traing. The building will be heated by furning and the room could, in case of fire, be emptied ing, and lighted by electricity. All the doors tange. The building will be heated by furning and the room could, in case of fire, be emptied ing, and lighted by electricity. All the doors light to recent a set of the country to the provided even a better armnged, and the orderest as tebelow range. The building will be heated by furning and the room could, in case of fire, be emptied in the room could, in case of fire, be emptied in the room could, in case of fire, be emptied in the room could, in case of fire, be emptied in the room could, in case of fire, be emptied in the room could, in case of fire, be emptied in the room could, in case of fire, be emptied in the room could in case of fire, be emptied in the room could in case of fire, be emptied in the room could in case of

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| John H. Simpson<br>Sallie E. Lauffer        | Allegheny tw    |
| Robert L. Patterson<br>Lizzie A. Bell       | Washington tw   |
| Matthias Glace<br>Catharine M. Crutle       | Butler tw       |
| Robert M. Snow                              | Parker tw       |
| David M. Arner<br>Lena M. Shira             | Washington tw   |
| Herbert G. CoatesEd<br>Mina A. Smith        | Parker tw       |
| Camden McKee<br>Lauretta Sloan              | Venango tw      |
| D. M. McCollough Ida Cooper                 | Worth tw        |
| Joseph Low                                  | Coylesville, Pa |

Richard III.

Since this great tragedy received its first production at the Globe Theatre in London in 1596, nearly three hundred years ago it has been the most popular of all Shakespeare's plays for stage representation.

Richard Burbage was the original impersonator of the title role and it has been a favorite part with every famous tragedian since that time. Edmund Keen, John F. Cook, Barry Sullivan, the elder Booth. Macready, Forrest and McCullough all considered Richard III., to afford larger scope for the display of their dramatic talents than any other role in their repertoire. in their repertoire.

high distinction for his conception and por-trayal of this character and is said to rank with his great predecessors in his interpreta-tion of it. Mr. Warde supported by his large company will present Richard III. at ng night-everything new.

nople has been appointed a Justice of the Peace to fill the vacancy occasion-ed by the death of Esq. Randolf, The Bolard & Greenlee well near Jefferson Centre is yet doing about 60 barrels a day, and though the field is supposed to be small early twenty new wells are going down in hat vicinity. Within the past week or ten ays 100,000 feet of lumber has been hauled that point. A well can now be put down or scmething less than \$2000

LEGAL NEWS.

TRIAL LIST THIS WEEK

Henry Ettenmiller was found guilty of selling liquor to men of intemperate habir-but a motion for a new trial was entertained.

The cases vs. Geo. W. Campbell for sellin

liquor to men of intemperate habits and to men visably affected by liquor were tried together and he was found not guilty, but to pay all the cos\*\*, and he was sentenced accordingly.

Al. Glenn was found not guilty of furnish ing liquor to men of known intemperate habits with county of Butler to pay costs.

NOTES.

Samuel Hepler petitioned for a pedlers 1 cense under act of April 8, '67.

Chas. C. McCarnes passed his preliming exami nation and is reading law.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Jos. Girard one-fifth of one-half of 1

C. M. Brown deeded the Harrisville Scho District property for \$400.

Shakspeare's Plays.

the new stage and with new scenery,

Shakspeare's Richard the Third per-formed by Mr Fred Warde and his

Butler town, Butler men and Butler

-Our Agricultural Society made

some money this year, but they intend devoting it to enlaging and im-

-Mr. Jno. W. Phillips of Zelie-

proving their Grounds.

ladies. He likes coming to Butler.

large and talented company.

Court adjourned till next Monday.

mmonwealth vs.-

In the matter of the division of Butler Boro into wards the court has made a decree confirming the division absolutely, and appointing the following election officers to serve until after the next spring election. For First Ward—election to be held at Reed house, Springdale—Judge, A. F. Dennison; Inspectors, Jss. B. Mater and Philip Crouse.

Second Ward—election to be held at the Second Ward—election to b nison; Inspectors, Jss. B. Mater and Philip Crouse.

Second Ward—election to be held at the Lowry House—Judge, W. A. Lowry, Inspectors, S. H. Huselton and A. Frank.

For Third Ward—election at office of J. W. Brown—Judge, John McQ. Smith; Inspectors, H. Q. Walker and Charles Armor. Three school directors and councilmen are to be elected at next-election so as not to interfere with the terms of the present officers, and give each ward equal representation on the boards, and at the next spring election the First Ward will elect three Councilmen and three School Directors, the Second Ward will elect two Councilmen and School director, and the Third Ward no Councilmen and one School Director.

The diyision as made by Messrs Graham, Moore and Humphrey, made all that part of the town south and east of the creek the First Ward, and divided the balance by Main Street; that part east of Main street the Second Ward and that part west of Main street and west of the creek below the turn to be the Third Ward.

TEIAL LIST THIS WEEK.

The Great Re-Union.

By half-past nine all the organiza- said. Wm. L. and C. W. Reep—Sept 17, W. L. Reep found guilty of A&B and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, and O. W. Reep, guilty of A&B and fined \$10 and costs. sang beautifully, and the regiment stopped and listened to and applauded them. The procession then form-

Geo. Frederick and Chas. Divener, were found guilty of neglecting and refusing to found guilty of neglecting and refusing to perform their duties as Overseers of the Poor ot Donegal twp., but were not sentenced. ed as follows-Major Reed and aids and said he would always come to on horseback,, county and borough Butler when he wanted to have a Z. B. Shepard, found guilty of A&B was officials, and citizens in carriages, good time. Maj Cunnigham praised fined \$10 and costs.

Germania Band of Butler, 11th Reg. the entertainment, which he describe Germania Band of Butler, 11th Reg. the entertainment, which he described Penn'a Reserves on foot numbering ed as "royal," and called our ladies W. J. Elenberger, guilty of A&B was fined Jas. L. Conn was sentenced to pay costs in the A&B case against him. and Mai. Burke an horseback, G. A. Dsck Mosier, guilty of A&B was fined \$10 R. and old soldiers of Butler county the "Old Folk's Stay" and we all numbering about 500 in line. Mt. went home, Chestnut Band, Soldier's Orphans Wm. Kennedy, guilty of A&B was fined \$5

strangers admiring the beautiful or heard of. arches, mottes and decorations, and when the parade arrived in front of W. H. Reiching was sentenced to pay the costs in the case against him for selling liquor to men of intemperate habits.

when the parade arrived in front of the Court House, formed with the members of the 11th nearest the speaker's stand-the front steps of the Court House-the old soldiers of the county in the rear of them and the men on horseback back of them They closed in around the steps, and the thousands of people who were there to hear the speeches closed around them. The choir, consisting of 75 members selected from the church choirs of the Butler churches. sang the "Battle Cry of Freedom," the soldiers joining in the chorus Then Col. Sullivan introduced L Z. Mitchell, Esq., who made a very good address of welcome. The choir sang "Marching Through Georgia,"

and everybody joined in the chorus John Ratsay, a native of Canada. John Lawrance of Wales, James McNicle of Ireland, John Samuelson of Sweeden, Frederick T. Clark of England, John G. Bezler of Germany, Alvins Schaser of Austria, Mathias Kreidle of Austria. John E. and Ernest W. Young of Sweeden, Albert Ch. Haller of Germany, Alex. Green of Ivaly, John Walls of England, Sol. Toronski of Russia have lately declared their intention of becoming citizens of the United States before Pro. Shira. with a will Mr. D. Mooney has petitioned for benefit of insolvent laws, and hope in the Redeemer's cross.

The choir then sang "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," and the regiment was asked to open ranks so that the members of the reception and entertainment committees The will of Thos. Stehle, Sr., of Butler was probated and letters granted to J. F. T. Stehle and Josephene Stehle, also will of Edward Setton and letters †) Geo. W. Hays, uld introduce the members of the regiment to those who were to enter-

They went to dinner, and at 2 pm, had a business meeting in the court-room and an address by Col. Letters of administration were granted to E. L. Colbert, on estate of W. H. Colbert; also to Robert McElhany on estate of Chas. Stewart; also to H. H. Daubenspeck on estate of Z. H, Conn; also to Elizabeth Taylor on estate of David Taylor.

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During the morning a twelve-pound brass field piece was discharged from the hill top south of town, and that afternoon it was brought to town and fired on the Diamond, thus adding to the din and clatter of the occasion, and at 4 p. m. the members of the regiment arranged themselves on to town and fired on the the regiment arranged themselves on the Court House steps and had their picture taken.

There was no dress parade at 6 P M. as advertised for the reason that the soldiers were all at tea, but the Court Room was crowded shortly after 7 P. M. Col Jackson was called upon to preside, the choir sang "My Country 'tis of Thee", and Gen. McCoy of Ty rone was called upon. He announced that he was getting up a history of the regiment and would be pleased to have information from all, and then read a graphic account of the battle of Fredericksburg in general and the part acted by the 11th in particular, the choir sang "Just before the battle," and Maj. Sloan was introduced, who complimented the re ception and gave an account of the part taken by the 11th at Gettysburg, and thought that the regiment had not been treated fairly by historians. Maj. Burke was then called for and although the time fixed for the banquet had arrived, he insisted upon giving his pant and shirt tail story, and did so to the great amusement of the boys. Col. Sullivan now came in and informed Col. Jackson that the coffee was getting cold, and the ladies getting impatient so the reg-

iment formed hastily and marched to the Rink, and took their seats. The chairman, Col. Sullivan, rap ped for order at 9:35 P. M. and called upon Rev. Loyal Young to ask a

blessing.
The Rink was lighted with electric lights, handsomely decorated with evergreens, flags, and corps and division badges; the thirteen tables were beautifully furnished, and were filled with an abundance of cold meats, cakes and fruits, the whole making as grand a spectacle as one would wish to see, and reflecting great credit upon the ladies and the committees.

Hot coffee was provided, and every There is a strong discussion taking body fell to eating and drinking place as to who wrote the plays of while the choir sang various patriotic Wm Shakspeare,
People in Butler will not engage in songs. The soldiers enjoyed the banquet. They met the enemy and it that at present. They will be conwas theirs. tent to go to their Opera House on Monday to see on their

At 10:25 the chairman rapped to order, and called for John M. Greer Esq., to respond to the toast "Our Guests." The chairman had to rap long and loud to secure a tolerable silence for everybody seemed inclined to talk, and then John came forward This will be a great treat which was impossible on the old stage, and now a crowded house is to be looked and made a first rate speech, welcoming the Regiment, praising the Na tion, and making a good comparison Mr Warde's talent is quite well known and appreciated here just as in the same way Mr. Warde appreciates

between this government and a military government like Germany. The Chairman then announced that several of the speakers down on the program-Ex-Gov. Curtin, Judge —Young men and young women wanting to make the most of themselves should attend the Edinboro school. Its aim is to give the best instruction. For circulars address J. A. Cooper, Edinboro, Pa. Agnew, Harry White and Chill Hazzard were not present and that the responses would be made by home

Col, Thompson was called upon t respond to the toast "The Penn'a Reserves," and though he made a rousing speech, giving a history of the Reserves, and making some eloquent passages, there was so much noise made by people talking and the ladies clearing off their tables that he could not be heard at a table's length.

Rev. Prugh responded to the toast "The Sanitary and Christian Commission." He was on the origina program and had prepared a history of the sanitary work done during the -Just opened an immense line of war, and though he mounted a chair and spoke with his full force, it was utterly impossible to catch a sentence

he uttered twenty feet from him, sogreat was the clatter and talk around.

ed so harmoniously and been so well in too on "John Brown's Body." and carried out. The day broke clear and "Glory Hallelujah," and though the fair, and found Butler in gala attire, speaker worked away for all that was with all its people awake to its great in him, the odds were against him and nobody heard a full sentence he

tions were in the vicinity of the intersection of McKean and Jefferson streets, the Chief Marshall and his "Press", and had prepared an elegant aids went to the West Penn depot to address, proving that the pen was await the arrival of the train with mighter than the sword, and a great members of the regiment, and when it arrived the members formed in line and marched up street led by Col. many other things, but the choir just then had to 'March through Georgia' and there was no stopping them and Jackson and Major Burke on horse- with the assistance of a majority of back. Arriving in front of the Jef-the people present they won a great ferson street school building, the victory, and Robinson could not be school children broke out with the heard at a distance of five feet, and it song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee, was the same with the Sweet Land of Liberty." They balance of the speakers—no-

about 300 and led by Col. Jackson | Queens of the Kitchen; Reuben Mc Elvain told his "Old Dutchman" story, the choir sang about the place

We talked to several soldiers from from Butler home, and Butler Fire a distance and they all described this Companies in uniform. The route as reception as being the grandest regi-advertised was marched over, all the mental reception they ever attended

NOTES.

More than to any other one man. the success of the Re-union is due to Col. Sullivan of the Committee of Arrangements, who was unceasing in his efforts to make it so. The P. & W. R. R. is entitled to credit for its courtesies and R P. Scott.

Esq. for securing the cannon. The members of all the Committees worked faithfully, as was shown by the completeness of all the details. Gen. "Dick" Coulter of Greensburg and Gen R. A. McCoy of Tyrone and Rev. Young were here but Judge Agnew, Harry White, Chill Hazzard. Ex-Gov. Curtin and others who were expected were not here.

There were thirteen tables in the 7-29-tf Rink each 24 feet long, and seating thirty persons, all the chairs were occupied, but the tables were so well laden with provisions that basketsfull had to be carried away. All the tables were well furnished and decorated, and no distinction could possibly be made unless it was in favor of No. 8, the beautiful ladies of which exerted themselves to the utmost.

Capt. Will Mechling of our mili tary company, entertained all the members of his Co. who live out of town. Lt. J. W. Campbell of Grove City, a member of the 11th Reserves. and his friend, arrived at his home Monday evening, but was taken sick next day and had to be sent home. By some overeight no entertainment was provided for the old Soldiers of the County, other than mem-bers of the 11th Reserves. There should have been a dinner for all that

The Constitutional Centennial.

The Centennial Celebration of the detailed account of it. The city was crowded with hundreds of thousands of strangers, many of whom had to sleep in the streets at night.
On Thursday the event of the day was the Trades Display, intended to illustrated the progress made by the Nation during the century by an immense procession down Broad street, the principal street, running North and South through the town. It is estimated that half a millon people were'on the street that day to see the procession, of which the Volunteer Firemen, the displays of the Peru'a R. R., illustrating the progress made in the methods of travel, that of the Baldwin Locomotive works, the tex- rooms at No. 19 Jefferson St., Butler, tile workers, the secret societies, and Pa. The best as well as the cheap some of those made by the merchants | ast, but all the best made for the price of the town were the most conspicu. All persons will find it to their adouts. The parade was very long, vantage to examine our stock and as taking six and one-half hours to pass certain our prices before purchasing. a given point. Large numbers of stands were erected along the streets, from one of which the Governors of twenty-three states viewed the parade and it was noted that one wealthly woman, who leased the 2d and 3d story windows of a hotel along the street for the benefit of her friends, paid \$1500, for the privi- Chambrays at

On Friday twenty thousand sol- Silks, Velvets, Satins, Wool Dress diers and sailors were in line and went Goods and all kind of Trimmings now over the same route, led by Gen. Sheridan and Admiral Luce. They were from all the states, the troops of this state preponderating in number. President Cleveland viewed the parade from a stand along the street, and no discourtesy was shown him, excepting by one Ohio Regiment which refused to salute as they pass ed: and there was afterwards a reception to the President at the Academy of Music, and other receptions to vis itors at the Union League and Journnalist club houses. On Saturday there was a reception at the Public Buildings ceremonies in Indepenence Squere and an oration by Justice Miller of the U.S. Supreme Bench, a banquet at the Academy, etc. The Centennial was an immen success, and was one of the events of brought to Butler at

-Mr. William Ziegler, who was hurt by a fall at Campbells Store, a days ago, is able to be about again

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Fall and Winter.

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On and after Monday, May 23, 1887, trains will leave Butler as follows:
MABKET at 6:15 a. m., arriving at Allegheny at 9:00 a. m.; connects east for Blairaville.
Express at 8:25 a. m., arriving at Allegheny at 10:20 a. m.; does not connect for the

MAIL at 2:35 p. m., and goes through to

S. & A. R. R.

& A.
Trains arrive at Butler from Greenville,

m., slow time, and arrive at 9:35 a.m. and 6:20 p.m. Both trains connect at Branchton for Butler and Greenville.

to fast time, one hour

Trains leave Butler for Allegheny City at 6:15, 8:18, and 10:30 a. m. and 2:50 and 6:25 p. m. A train connecting for New Castle and the West leaves Butler at 1:40 p. m.

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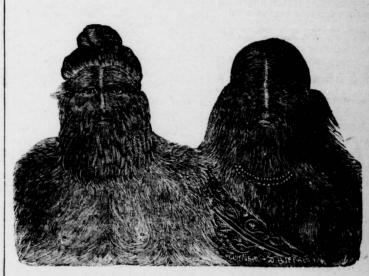
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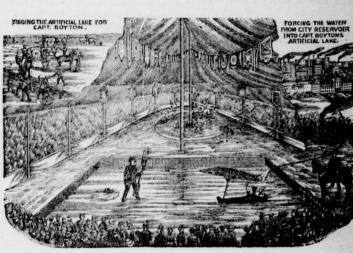
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