FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1888.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. NATIONAL. GEN. BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
HON. LEVI P. M.ORUN, of New York.

STATE. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT, JAMES T. MITCHELL, of Philade COUNTY.

CHARLES C. TOWNSEND, of Beaver Co DR J. E. SHOWALTER, of Millerstown.

R. IRWIN BORGS, of Zehenople.

JOSEPH THOMAS, JR., of Karns City. W. FOWLER CAMPBELL, of Fairview twp.

ELECTION-1888 THE GREAT CONTEST AT

The Citizen for 50 Cents, During the Campaign, and until its Close.

The great Presidential Campaign is on hand; and the people should be well posted on the questions that will surely come before them for decision at the polls this fall.

The CITIZEN intends to be alive and abreast in giving what now promises to be the most important and exciting election yet taken place in our Nation.

It will be sent for the small sum 50 cents, from now to, say the first of December, six months or more, as a campaign paper. Send in names, either single or in clubs, with postoffice address, at once, and we will

promise ven all the political news. Present subscribers in arrears who pay up will receive the paper for the same length of time for the same som. Address, J. H. Negley,

Editor CITIZEN, Butler, Pa.

EVERYBODY is pleased - at the nomination of General Harrison.

A COMMUNICATION from Ex-Pro thonotary Shira, now in Tioga county, Pa., came too late to appear this

At the opening, and after prayer in the Chicago Convention on Monday morning last, the bands played "Nearer My God to Thee."

manner, turned up at Chicago, when elected and the veters can only vote General Harrison was nominated as for one of them. the Republican candidate for Presi-

Bend a few miles below Cincinnati. He comes of good and patriotic an-

appreciation of the nomination re-

It is freely conceded that the Prourday placed in nomination a ticket seen. composed of citizens of much intelligence and respectability. Messrs. Orr, Kerr, Moore and Boyard are among the well known and active men of the county.

"Young TIPPECANOE," is the polit-Harrison the elder there won such a this place. victory over the Indians that he was called Old Tippecanoe, and hence Benjamin, of Young Tippecanoe. pied the pulpit of the English Luther-

Our New Castle brethern of the press are engaged in a controversy as to the action of one of the delegates of Lawrence county in the late Congressional Convention held there. The Courant and Guardian, the two leading Republican papers, charge that the delegate, Cover, who left Col. Jackson on the last ballot taken did so through improper means and infinences. The News, on the other hand, defends the action of the delegate. This matter, as it stands, does not in any way effect the nomination and as there is no charge that the nominee, or his friends or delegates. had anything to do with the action of Coover in the change of his vote, the truth or otherwise of the charge will be confined to Lawrence county, and will have to be settled by the Republicans there. If it is known to be true, an investigation should take place, names publicly given, and the guilty ones exposed. Appearances would indicate some tricky politicians over in New Castle.

THE National Convention that nominated General William Henry Harrison, grandfather of General Benjamin Harrison, for the Presidency, met in Harrisburg in December 1839 This was a Whig National Convention, and its meeting so early as in December, to nominate a candidate for the then coming campaign of 1840, shows the feeling that then existed. It indeed was a remarkable campaign and the nomination of General Harrison spread over the country like wildfire. Martin Van Buren, the Democratic candidate, carried but three or four States, General Harrison having all the rest. And so it will, or ought to be now, with his grandson General Beajamin Harrison as the Republican candidate against Grover Cleveland the Democratic candidate.

Good Beginning.

The Ratification Meeting of the Republicans of this place on Tuesday night last was the largest demonstration of the kind ever known in Butler. On but a very short notice nearly the whole people of this place seemed animated with one feeling, and if not all for Harrison politically at least all seemed to respect his name. The procession was the largest seen upon our streets for years and good feeling prevailed among all.

1840--1888.

With the older voters and citizens all the memories of the Presidential election of 1840, will be now recalled in 1888. forty-eight years ago.

It was General Harrison then as General Benjamin Harrison that was tion this fall for the same name.

Death of Judge Trunkey. News comes from Europe that

Judge Trunkey, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, died in London on Monday last. He had visited Europe in the search of better health and the to his many friends here. Judge Trunkey was born in the

neighboring county of Mercer, about sixty years ago, and served as Presi- of General Harrison the Republicans dent Judge in that and Venango will carry New York, as well as Incounty for about twelve years, when diana, at the coming election: he was elected a Judge of the Sunow makes a vacancy on that bench Therefore we have to confine ourselthat must be filled by election this ves to the above remarks at present. fall. Thus there will be two Judges of the Supreme Court to elect this fall. And the Constitution of the lots taken for President, which end-State provides that when two are to min Harrison, of Indiana; for a pamphlet copy of his Address be elected at the same time the voter before the Young Men's Republican can vote but for one of them. The Tariff Club of Pittsburg, on June 7, be the election of both the candidates dresha now in nomination, Mitchell, Repub-"ADMIRABLE." "Could not be bet- lican, and McCollum. Democrat, ter," was the exclamation of every And this illustrates the queer turn Republican of this place when the things may take. McCollum, the Blane nomination of General Ben Harrison present Democratic candidate, had Ingalis..... no prospect of election over the Republican candidate, Mitchell, but the

Scared to Death.

GENERAL HARRISON was born August 20, 1833, and will therefore to visit a near neighbor. Her younger brother and some other boys con-

In The Same Grave.

ceived a sunstroke, from the effects of ical title that Benjamin Harrison will o'clock. His brother, while working We earnestly hope that w go' under during this campaign. on the repairs of the Pennsylvania soon congratulate our fellow-citizens "Tippecanoe" was the name of one of road at Irwin, was also overcome by of Irish birth upon the peaceful re the early Indian battles fought in the the heat during the afternoon, and covery of home-rule for Ireland. west by General William Henry Har. died a few hours afterwards. They were natives of Sweden and had been the Indians meant something. Gen. will be interred in the same grave at to the indissoluble union of the

-Rev. Prof. J. E. Whitteker, of comes the name now to his grandson Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., occu-Harrison is a historic name and is an Church of this place last Sunday morning and evening, preaching two

learned and interesting sermons. Early Campaign Poetry.

Oh, Harrison, our Harrison, The man from Indiana! His name waves on a braver flag
Than any red bandana.
He comes of good old fighting stock
Whose name we broudly mention.

We're bound to march all night, We're bound to march all day, We're bound to march all day, We bet our money on Harrison. And will have no bets to pay,

Unfurl your banners in the sun,
Ye good and trusty men,
And rally 'round the Favorite Son,
Whose Christian name is Ben.

The Keystone State will do her share To put brave Hoosier Ben pon the list of Presidents, The Nation's trusted men. She'll give him for majority
One Hundred Thousand straight,
And prove her right unto the claim
That she's the banner State!

With "Harrison and Morton" As our campaign rallying cry, We'll stand up for Protection, Aud do battle valiantly.

Then, Bourbons, stand from under For we're bound to win the fight



BENJAMIN HARRISON.

CHICAGO CONVENTION.

For President -- General Harrison, of Indiana .-- For Vice President -- Levi P. Morton, of New York.

The great and grand Republican National Convention of 1888 has ome and gone and the above is the cket of our party for this campaign. And a better one could not have been

Of all the prominent names before the Convention for the nomination for President none stood the test so the Whig candidate and it is General well as did that of General Benjamin Harrison now as the Republican can- Harrison. His record as a public didate party, which succeeded the old Whig party to a great degree. And we predict the same enthusiasm now for vices to his country were equal to

His merits, habits, and moral charfor General William H. Harrison in acter, were all good and without spot 1840, and the same result at the elector blemish and hence he became the choice of the Convention and in our opinion the best that could have been made, Hon. Levi P. Morton, the nominee

for Vice President, is a prominent citizen and business man of New York City. He has been in public life, holding some high positions, among them member of Congress and our minister to France, not long news of his death there will be sad since. He is known as an able man on financial and Government policies. His personal and political strength in New York is said to be great, and eign contract labor, alien to our civilcombined with such a name as that

To give all the proceedings of the Netional Convention would make a book, preme Court of this State. His death or fill a dozen issues of the CITIZEN

> THE BALLOTS. Following is the record of the baled in the selection of General Benja-

CANDIDATES. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 95 91 217 213 231 278 514 219 244 236 231 214 231 118 13 116 122 135 142 137 120 100 States.

1888, adopted by the Republican National Convention at Chicago:

9 o'clock the young lady started home membrance and gratitude the heroic granted for the construction of railand, when she had reached the spot, names of our later leaders, who have roads have been restored to the pub- or poor, in all his civil rights. one of the boys jumped from ambush, more recently been called away from lic domain, in pursuance of the con- should and must afford him protection Republican nominee for Congress in this district, writes from his home at Congress in the boys, frightened at what there are congress to the boys, frightened at what there are congress to the congress to th The boys, frightened at what they We also recall with our greetings tion with failure to execute the laws civil service. New Brighton, Beaver county, his had done, ran away, and when help and with prayer for his recovery, the securing to gettlers titles to their came to the girl a few moments later name of one of our living heroes, homesteads, and with using approse to ceived and his desire if elected to died in 30 minutes. The affair has the history both of Republicans and barrass innocent settlers with spices serve the district acceptably and faith created a sensation. Miss Carroll of the Republic -the name of that and prosecutions under the false prewas a beautiful girl and a school noble soldier and favorite child of tense of exposing trauds and vinditeacher. The boys, hearing the re- victory, Phillip H. Sheridan.

It is freely conceded that the Pro-hibition party of this county last Sat-neighborhood and have not since been and of our own devotion to human In the spirit of those great leaders, liberty, and with that hostility to all forms of despotism and oppression which is the fundamental idea of the Republican party, we send frater-GREENSBURG, PA, June 23 .- John nal congratulations to our fellow Anderson, while working in the wa Americans of Brazil upon their great ter line here yesterday morning, re- act of emancipation, which completed the abolition of slavery throughout

We earnostly hope that we may

FREE AND HONEST BALLOT. States; to the autonomy reserved to the States under the Constitution, to the personal rights and liberties citizens in all the States and Terri the supreme and sovereign right of every lawful citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black. to cast one free ballot in public elections, and to have that ballot duly to be the foundation of our Republican Government, and demand effective legislation to secure the integrity and purity of elections, which are the fountains of all public authority. We charge that the present Adminiscriminal nullification of the Constitution and laws of the United States.

of the American system of protection; we protest against its destruction as proposed by the President and his party. They serve the inter- Church in the Territories as exercised ests of Europe; we will support the in the past is a menace to free institupeople for their judgment. The pro- publican party to appropriate legislaterests, except these of the usurer and the shariff. We denounce the books legislation stringent enough to of their homes. The Republican par-

PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

al business, the labor and the farming interests of the country, and we heartily indorse the consistent and patriotic action of the Republican Representatives in Congress in opposing its passage.

We condemn the proposition of the Democratic party to place wool on he free list, and we insist that the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained so as to furnish full and adequate protection to that industry. The Republican party would effect

ill needed reduction of the National revenue, by repealing the taxes upon bacco, which are an annoyance and burden to agriculture, and the tax upon spirits used in the arts, and for mechanical purposes; and by such revision of the tariff laws as will tend to check imports of such articles as are produced by our people, the production of which gives employment to ! our labor; and release from import duties those articles of foreign production (except luxuries) the like of which cannot be produced at home. If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the Government, we favor the entire repeal of internal taxes, rather than the surrender of any

part of our protective system at the joint behest of the whisky trusts and agents of foreign manufacturers. FOREIGN CONTRACT LABOR. We declare our hostility to the introduction into this country of forization and our Constitution; and we demand the rigid enforcement of the existing laws against it, and favor such immediate legislation as will exclude such labor from our shores.

trusts or otherwise, to control arbi- vital importance to the maintenance trarily the condition of trade among our citizens; and we recommend to National influence in Central and Congress and the State Legislatures, South America, and necessary for the in their respective jurisdictions, such legislation as will prevent the exeeution of all schemes to oppress the people by undue charges on their supther Pacific ocean. plies, or by unjust rates for the transportation of their products to market, We aprove the legislation by Congress to prevent alike unjust burdens

and unfair discrimination between the PUBLIC LANDS FOR AMERICANS. from the right State and in the right place for him, as two are now to be THE PLATFORM—A SPLENDID UTTEB. tion of the Democrats in Congress, the Democratic majority in Congress father, sealed our political independ-The following is the platform of domain into such magnificent devel- and conspicuously unpatriotic, and as The Republicans of the United domain for the use of actual settlers, source of defence against a foreign States, assembled by their delegates which was begun under the Admin- enemy. in National Convention, pages on the intration of President Arthur, should The name of American applies athreshold of their proceedings to be continued. We deny that the like to all citizens of the Republic, honor the memory of their first great Democratic party has ever restored and imposes upon all alike the same leader, the immortal champion of one acre to the people, but declare obligation of obedience to the laws. fore his election. He was born on ceived the idea of frightening her liberty and the rights of the people that by the joint action of Pepubli- At the same time that citizenship is, the old Harrison homestead, North with a spook upon her return through __Abraham Liccoln; and to cover ala little dark strip of woods. About so with wreaths of imperishable re- acres of uncarned lands originally guard of him who wears it, and pro-

> gating the law. ADMISSION OF NEW STATES. The government by Congress of ty only, to the end that they may become States in the Union; therefore, and be admitted into the Union | ments, all laws at variance wi they are to serve. South Dakota may be wisely and effectively avoid are visiting relatives at Beaver Falls. should of right be immediately admit. ed." ted as a State in the Union, under equal represention of all the people nation of all just men. The pending Governments, should be passed without unnecessary delay. The Republican party pledges itself to do all in the suppression of the ballot by a of the Territories of New Mexico, enjoyment of self-government as herewith enunciated we javite the Wyoming, Idaho and Arigona to the as States, such of them as are now We are uncompromisingly in favor others as soon as they may become so.

GOTYGAMY MUST GO. The political power of the Mormon

the rehabiliation of our American merchant marine, and we protest against the passage by Congress of a free-ship bill as calculated to work injustice to labor by lessening the wages of those engaged in preparing materials, as well as those directly em-

We demand appropriations for the early rebuilding of our navy; for the onstruction of coast fortification and nodern means of defense for the protection of our defenseless harbors and cities; for the payment of just pensions to our soldiers; for necessary works of National importance in the improvement of harbors and the channels of internal, coastwise and foreign commerce; for the encouragement of the shipping interests of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific States, as well as for the payment of the maturing public

loyed in our ship yards.

as tical power, and thus stamp out the

The Republican party is in favor

of the use of gold and silver as mon-

ey, and condemns the policy of the

Democratic Administration in its ef-

We demand the reduction of letter

postage to 1 cent per ounce.

In a Republic like ours, where the

citizen is the sovereign and the offi-

cial the servant, where no power is

exercised except that of the will of the

people, it is important that the sover-eign—the people—should possess

promoter of that intelligence which is

to preserve us a free Nation; there-

fore, the State or Nation, or both

combined, should support free institu-tions of learning sufficient to afford to

every child growing up in the land

the opportunity of a good common-

ADEQUATE NATIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

tion be taken by Congress in the en-

actment of such as will best sceure

We earnestly recommend that ac-

The free school is the

forts to demonetize silver.

intelligence.

school education.

attendant wickedness of polygamy.

This policy will give employment to our labor, activity to our various indestries, increase the security of our ountry, promote trade, open new and lirect markets for our produce and cheapen the cost of transportation. We affirm this to be far better for our country than the Democratic policy of loaning the Government's money without interest to "pot" banks. THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The conduct of foreign affairs bythe present Administration has been distinguished by its inefficiency and its cowardice. Having withdrawn from the Senate all pending treaties effected by Republican Administration for the removal of foreign burdens and restrictions upon our com-

We declare our opposition to all American organization for construct—ombinations of capital organized in ing the Nicarauga canal, a work of strength. It is no sham battle that is great'st curse of our land; and it of the Monroe doctrine and of our

We reaffirm the policy of appropriating the public lands of the United tion of 1830, and the comity of Nation in 1840. Your election will seal to consider the day of other was condemned.

Much was said hostile to Prohibition accounts, and which accounts Etates to be homesteads for American tions, and which Canadian fishing tion in 1840. Your election will seal tion. Perhaps the asperity with they have suffered to run beyond a States to be homesteads for American tions, and which canadism issuing citizens and settiers, not aliens, which vessels receive in the ports of them dealeration of 176 which hours the 176 which hours the dealeration of 176 which hours the 17 citizens and sattiers, not aliens, which bears the the Republican party established in United States. We condemn the pol-1862, against the persistent oppositive of the present Administration and honored name of your great-grandwhich has brought our great Western towards our fisheries as unfriendly ence. opment. The restoration of unearn- tending to destroy a valuable National ed railroad land-grants to the public industry and an indispensable re-

The men who abandoned the Republican party in 1884, and continue home the "old man's" overcoat. to adhere to the Democratic party, have deserted not only the cause of bonest government, of sound finance, Fitler's booms soon went to pieces. of freedom and purity of the ballot, but especially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service. will not fail to keep our pledges bethe Territories is based upon necessi- cause they have broken theirs, or because their candidate has broken his, We, therefore, repeat our declaration whenever the conditions of popula- of 1884, to wit: "The reform of the ion, material resources, public intel. Republican Administration, should igence and morality are such as to be completed by the further extension insure a stable local government of the reform system, already by law, therein, the people of such Territories to all the grades of the service to should be permitted, as a right inher- which it is applicable. The spirit ent in them, to form for themslves and purpose of the reform should be Constitutions and State Governments observed in all Executive appointth the Pending the preparation for State- object of existing reform legislation ercises, especially the part played by a verity: Men and women worthy hood, all offers thereof should be see should be repealed, to the end that We reaffirm our unswerving devo- lected from the bona fide residents the dangers to free institutions which munity. rison, in the days when fighting in this country but 12 days. Both tion to the National Constitution and and citizens of the Territory wherein lurk in the power of official patronage

The gratitude of the Nation to the ed furniture dealer, is continually he Constitution framed and adopted defenders of the Union cannot be getting on new goods at bottom rock the Constitution framed and adopted by her people, and we heartily inderse by her people, and we heartily inderse of Congress should conform to the Our new school board has organtories in the Union, and especially to the action of the Republican Senate in of Congress should conform to the twice passing bills for her admission.
The refusal of the Democratic House of Representatives, for partisan purposes, to favorably consider these bills, is a wilful violation of the sacounted. We hold the free and hon- cred American principles of local self an almshouse, or dependent upon doubtedly prosper. est popular ballot and the just and government and merits the condemedual represention of all the people nation of all just men. The pending bills in the Senate for acts to enable public scandal to do less for those better wages, but how long will it be the people of Washington, North Da- whose valorous service preserved the until the directors say amen? kota and Montana Territories to form Government. We denounce the hose will be done with the extra appropri-Constitutions and optibilish State tile spirit shown by President Cleve ation? land in his numerous vetoes of measures for pension relief, and the action new house. Right, Stewart, nothing the house of the groom. of the Democratic House of Represen- like having a ---, well, a house of in Congress owe their existence to its power to facilitate the admission tatives in refusing a consideration of your own. general pension legislation.

In the support of the principles co-operation of patriotic men of all qualified, as soon as possible, and the parties, and especially of all working men whose prosperity is seriously threatened by the free trade policy of the present Admi nistration.

THE TEMPERANCE PLANK.

Mills bill as destructive to the gener- divorce the political from the ecclesity cordially sympathizes with all



LEVI P. MORTON.

dens and restrictions upon our commerce and for its extension into better markets, it has neither effected nor proposed any others in their stead. Professing adherence to the Monroe doctrine, it has seen with idle complaisancy the extension of foreign influence in Central Ameirca and of foreign trade everywhere and of foreign trade everywhere and of foreign trade everywhere and of coharter, senction or encourage any American organization for construct—

Mederated that black iniquity—the despectated that black iniquity—the exportation of rum to savage Africa; nor did he silently pass the Everybody whoever belonged to the Republican party can support him. Stalwarts, half-breeds, Blaine men, Conking men, all can take Harrison without any sacrifice of feeling.

As a soldier, too, his record merits respect. It is a respectable ticket all through We warn Democrats that they will have to put forth their best they will have to put forth their best they will have to put forth their best.

The discussion which ensued was by no means such as would please every radical Prohibitionist who is many friends here on his election as Second Lieutenant of the military.

Trains leave Butler as Allegheny City at City, with wife and daughter, were in town last week attending the marriage of their son Charles and Miss. Colbert of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are always welcome visitors to this their old home.

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opening before them."

Gresham Supports the Ticket.

Immediately upon the announce ment of the nomination of General Harrison, Judge Gresham sent him the following telegram: HON. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

Indianapolis, It is hardly necessary that I should give you assurance of my earnest support. W. G. GRESHAM.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A big joke-on the student who went to see his best girl, and brought

R. S. Weigle, who took in part of the Chicago convention, says his and Dr. Richardson, who storted on an eastern trip, is reported sick at Philadelphia.

Rev. H. W. Roth, of Chicago, oc-

ment. They were pleased by the exthe bachelors eligible of that com-Mrs. W. G. Weigle and Mrs. Aikin

Stewart Wilson will soon begin his

Vote of Thanks.

WHITESTOWN, June 22, 1888. EDS. CIPIZEN; -At a regular meeting of John H. Randolph 404 G. A. R., held in I. O. O. F. Hall Prospect. Pa. June 22, 1888 It was unanimously resolved that June 23,1888.

Before the Republican National a hearty vote of thanks be given to interests of America. We accept the tions, too dangerous longer to be suf-issue and confidently appeal to the fered. Therefore, we pledge the Re-resolution was adopted, offered by Episcopal Church of Prospect, for his Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, and to be ad- great kindness in donating to the tective system must be maintained. It ion asserting the sovereignty of the ded to the Republican platform:

The first concern of the very able address delivered to the tives and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. followed by general disaster to all in- same is questioned, and in furtherance all good government is the virtue and Post and large assemblage of citizens Anderson of Pine Tp., Mercer county

wise and well-directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality."

As soon as this was read there was a rush from the various States to second the motion, and after some time the question was put and the resulation adopted by a rising vote, only one delegate from Maryland being brave enough to record himself in the negative.

What the Papers Say.

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and statesman as should be accepta—
ble to all thoughtful, sensible people."

The New York Sun says concern—
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and proved by the evidence of medical experts, by the testimony of mendical experts, by the testimony of mendical experts, by the records of almsblood-thirsty house breakers, but by a bungry, half-starved cat who had found her way through a broken pane of glass in the window, and was making have a mong some empty plates in search of something to eat.

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National influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our Pacific torritory, with South America and with the islands and further coasts of the Pacific ocean.

We arraign the present Democratic Administration for its weak and unpatriotic treatment of the fisheries question, and its pusillanimous surrender of the essential privileges to which our fishing vessels are entitled in Canadian ports under the treaty of 1818, the reciprocal maritime legislation of 1830, and the comity of National influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our Pacific torritory, with South America and with the islands and further coasts of the Pacific ocean.

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To General Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

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are as follows: "In the present temperance movement we

I. Because it confounds spiritual and secar government.

a. It is the duty of the secular government or State to oppose (**a* wehre**) the view law.

"b. The mission of the Church is to liber

ate man, through faith in Christ, from the bondage of sin. "II. Because it does not distinguish be-tween the abase and the use of the creature:
"a. No creature of God is in itself to be "b. Every abuse of a creature is sin and leads to rein."

How they can be construed in defence of the salogn is beyond my ken. Another thing is that the Church does not dictate the laity's politics and forbid Prohibition voting. One of the best authoricies of Joint Syn- Announcements of deaths published free, b ed has repeatedly said that a man can vote for Prohibition and at the same time be a good Lutherau. I am acquainted with ministers of this Synod who vote the Prohibition party ticket and know of others who

Rev. H. W. Roth, of Chicago, occupied the Lutheran pulpit last Sunday. His serm on was most interesting.

A. M. Borland has been elected to the lieutenantcy of the Aaron Sullivan Guards of Butler. Congratulations, Alex.

Miss Amelia Grine and Miss Emma Anderson honored their invitations

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Many Lutheran bodies have a greatest and most powerful Prohibition, and when a Rev. Schneider appeared when a

Voice—is a Lutheran.
You may pas a this in your hat as of Luther's name are not around defending a traffic which admits through its paper, The Brewer's Journal, that it is responsible for 10 C. M. Edmandson, our good naturper gent, of the insune, 10 per cent. of the idiots, 40 per cent. paupers and 40 per cent. of the crimin als. Good Lutherans are not built A GERMAN. PUTLER, PA, June 26th, 1888.

Buttercup Items.

EDS CITIZEN: -Mr. Samuel Rase ly has sold out his store here to Webster Barnhart of Millerstown.

L. S Henry of Connequenessing To, and Etta Dunn of Franklia Tp. were married on Thursday last, June
And all the other late and beautiful styles o 21. The Eureka band serenaded hem and were well entertained at Newton Dyke and Miss Pillow,

both of Connoquenessing Tp. were also married same day. This latter couple took a visit to escape a serenade, but it is surmised they will Mr. R. J. Turk of Buttercup is sell-

ing fruit and ornamental trees for the Aderhold Nursery at Saxonburg:

Birthday Party. Some sixty or seventy of the rela

22d of June to celebrate the 70th birthday of Mrs. Anderson. Alter

partaking of an excellent dinner prepared for the oceasion the meeting was (reanized by electing Levi Dale, Esq, President, and J. C. Kelly, Secretary. A number of presents, as tokens of respect to Mrs. Andersor, were presented by Sherman McCov with appropriate remarks, which were responded to by Mr. J. Q. Ray. Atter prayer by Mr. Kay, suitable remarks were made by David Mr. Cune, Esq. and Jumes McNess, and the remarks were made of the control of the contro the meeting then adjourned, all feeling that they had spent a pleasant and enjoyable time and one that should be long remembered.

Card of Thanks.

We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the man neighbors and friends who so kindly and generously rendered all needed assistance at a time when the Angel of Death had east a shadow over the home and sorrow and sadness filled every heart. At no other time could we have such a high appreciation of that labor of love which assisted so not be sold in competition with the much in dispelling the dark c ouds of sorrow which hung so thickly around us at this time. To all who lent a look as the work of the work helping hand, in this our time of need, we tender our sincere and heart-felt thanks.

ELIZA J. BROWN,

thorough—going in whatever he undertakes, noted for his mastery of his law cases, a keen and vigorous debater, strong in argument and knowledge of facts, a diligent and effective committeeman in the Senate, sound and broad in his views, independent in his tone of mind, not carried away by mere partisanship, and proof against demagogy; just such a man and statesman as should be accepta—

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Trains leave Butler as follows.

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The Second Lieutenant of the military Trains leave Butler for Foxburg and the

Bills Sent.

MARRIED

Marriage Notices Published Free. PISHER -HOGG-On Tuesday, June 19, 1883, by Rev. J. R. Wylie, at his home in Mercer, Pa., Mr. Revben Fisher and Miss Mary F. Hogg, both of Bovard, Butler

EVANS-HAYS-At the Methodist parson EVANS—HAS—At the Methodist parson-age in Butler, June 27, by Rev. S. H. Nes-bit, Mr. William C. Evans, of Allegheny County and Mrs. Rachel Hays, of Adam Twp., Butler County. DYKE—SLATER—At the Methodist par-

ter, both of Connequenessing Twp.

HENRY-DUNN-Thursday, June 21, the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, Mr. Livingstone S. Henry and Mis Maria C. Dunn, both of Connequenessing DEATHS.

all communicated obituaries will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent for each ALAND-At East End, Pittsburg, June

1888, Mr. Ambrose Aland, father of Mr. William Aland, of this place, in the 68th year of his age. year of his age.

Many Lutheran bodies have come out flat-footed for Prohibition, and when a Rev. Schneider appeared before a Congressional Committee on Friday, June 22, 1888, Samuel Brown, aged 76 years, and 2 months.

Year of his age.

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William H. Carvin, aged 28 years.

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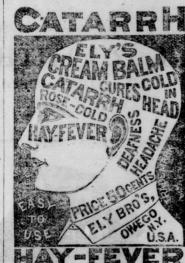
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