

THE CITIZEN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Legal notices are published in the Citizen at \$1 per inch for first, and 50 cents for each succeeding insertion.

Half-inch professional cards with paper \$6 a year.
Rates for commercial advertising quoted upon application.

New York Weekly Tribune-Free.
By special arrangements made for our subscribers who pay arrearsages, (if any) and one year in advance, the New York Weekly Tribune free for one year.

New Advertisements.
Sapho.
Johns.
Linn.
Dr. Lake.
Kaufman's Program.

Not all advertisers intending to make changes in their ads, should notify us of their intention to do so, not later than Monday morning.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.
These cool nights make the mosquitoes thrive.
The Harmony and Millerstown fairs would have brought rain.

When a young man drinks rye and gets cold, he is drinking his wild oats.
There is no more expensive luxury in the world than getting even.

Some men work as if they expected to live a thousand years.
The jumping beans in Boyd's show window are great curiosities.

How time draws when you are listening to the praise of some one you dislike.
About eighteen hundred children put in an appearance at our schools Monday.

The oldest citizen says that this has been a worse year for the farmers than that of '64.
The school directors of Franklin township propose placing an International Dictionary in each of their schools, with a holder.

We're close to a change in the weather.
If this prediction is a fizzle, turn the hose on us.

With the Fair, the Court, and a lecture and three Opera House entertainments this has been a lively week for Butler.

Not every woman thinks she is handsome, but every housekeeping woman knows she can make the best pickle on earth.

One hundred and seventy-two Bayers and relatives assembled at the home of John Boyer in Lancaster township last Thursday.

Henry Zeigler of Middle Lancaster is building a three-story brick block in Harmony, and a four-story brick block in Butler.

The Harrisville school matter will probably come to Court. They have three schools there, but the Directors can agree upon two and two teachers.

The people of Zellenople are putting in water works. They will secure their supply from the springs on the C.S. Passant farm, on the hill across the creek.

Jacob Grotman of Muddy creek kept his cash in an old coffee pot, and some body found it out and priggled the pot.

The new tariff law requires a 2-cent stamp to be placed upon any pack of playing cards, stock, and on Saturday last Postmaster Kearns of Pittsburg sold 50,000 stamps for this purpose.

Opinions differ as to when they had the rain in 1854 that ended the drought—some say in the latter part of Sept., some in October, and others still towards the holidays when snow fell and melted thus giving them water.

Pittsburg next Tuesday the parade will turn up about Court House and march down Fifth avenue and Fifth street to the Sixth street bridge, up Federal street and around the Park. The entire route is mentioned in programme, published in another place.

The little old school house on E. Jefferson street is again in use as a school house, after being used as a residence for the janitor for a number of years. Some of us got many a spanking in that little old school house.

We are under obligations to the P. & W. R. R. for a copy of G. F. Muller's description of Pittsburg, also to the Committee on Printing for the National Encampment for a copy of the Official Book, and from it we take the programme and other matter regarding the encampment which appears in another column.

Referring to the new railroad, the East Brady Review of last week says: At the New York meeting it was decided to begin operations at once, and on the return of Messrs. Fresco and Hammond preparations were begun to carry out these plans immediately. The surveys that were made in the spring will probably be followed to a great extent, and this line will be made final and be the shortest and best way to reach the P., S. & L. E. and P. & W. It will start from this side of the river, and a railroad bridge across the Allegheny at this place may be erected in the future. A tunnel will be put through the hill at what is known as the "Summit," near Kepple's Corner, which will do away with the heavy grade, whether this line will strike Millerstown or Karns City cannot be known until the survey is completed. The objective point is Oueda, on the P., S. & L. E. R. R.

At the meeting of Council Monday evening, the street Committee was directed to close Lookout street, and to the unsafe condition of the overhead bridge at Allegheny at this place may be erected in the future. A tunnel will be put through the hill at what is known as the "Summit," near Kepple's Corner, which will do away with the heavy grade, whether this line will strike Millerstown or Karns City cannot be known until the survey is completed. The objective point is Oueda, on the P., S. & L. E. R. R.

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LEGAL NEWS.

The September Quarter Sessions met Monday at 10 a. m. That afternoon the Court and the Constables held a session lasting for an hour and a half, during which the constables were questioned as to the condition of the roads, road walks and bridges; whether the index boards were up; whether there were any "speakeasies" anywhere suspected; whether there was any loading around the hotels; whether there was any drunkenness on the streets, etc. The Court told the constables they had a right to break into a room where gambling was suspected, and also a right to arrest any drunken man on the street.

Elizabeth Simmons, selling liquor without license—a true bill.
Wm. Wylie, F&B—a true bill.
J. C. Scott and L. C. Austin, damaging a trolley track—a true bill.

John Stull of Evans City, returned a P. & W. crossing in unsafe condition.
John Turner of Middlesex reported bridge and culvert on Sutton farm in bad shape.
John McCarver of Donegal reports P. & W. bridge near St. Joe unsafe.

M. J. King, midshipman in office, not a true bill, and constable of Butler to pay the costs.
Bert Pukerson, seduction, a true bill.
Arthur Weaver, being a tramp and vagrant—a true bill.

Frank G. Norris, F&B, a true bill.
Elizabeth Simmons, keeping a disorderly house, a true bill.
The following returns were made by Butler constables:

Albert McDevitt of Brady returned two F&B cases and reports Colliery Mill road unsafe.
Chas. Mangel of Winfield returns Samuel Duff and Andrew Moser for selling liquor.
John Wagner of Fairview reported the Merland and Angelica bridges.

Jerry Stull of Parker returned one F&B case.
John Staff of Evans City, returned a P. & W. crossing in unsafe condition.
John Turner of Middlesex reported bridge and culvert on Sutton farm in bad shape.

John McCarver of Donegal reports P. & W. bridge near St. Joe unsafe.
C. M. Campbell of Concord returns road from West Sunbury to Boydstown in unsafe condition.
Milton Buford of Jefferson returned the mill bridge unsafe.

Sheriff Campbell sold the following properties: 57 acres in Lancaster belonging to J. H. Bogley to W. O. Thompson for \$5; 5 Graham's lot in 4th ward, Butler, to Thos. Robinson for \$25; Lee Knick's lot in Germantown to Ida M. Campbell for \$20; Benj. Foster's lot in Butler to Geo. Armbuster for \$945; lot in Butler twp. owned by G. A. Germer to L. C. Wick for \$25; W. F. McKinnis' 40 acres in Franklin to David West for \$1120, and 14 acres in Franklin to Robert McKinnis for \$1400; 170 acres in Parker owned by L. Dabbs to Geo. A. Butler owned by John E. Weller to Naomi Cross for \$30; lot in Butler owned by George Elliott to Jacob Fetzer for \$500.

Miss Galtrenth of Franklin, is the guest of Mrs. Cleveland.
Thos. Elliott, wife and daughter were thrown from their cart at Sarrers Station a few days ago and Mrs. Elliott was seriously injured.

The death of Joseph Daugherty, an old citizen of Board and New Hope was caused in a strange manner. A cow that he was leading to market, and which was carrying a rope and a saddle and a jug, and Daugherty fell in a spasm and died on Sunday. He was 75 years of age.

Hallet Thompson, a grand son of John P. Thompson of Centre twp. accidentally shot himself through the leg last Sunday. He found an old revolver in a valise, up stairs, and was playing with it.

Calcy Bandler, a son of Henry Bandler of Muddy creek twp., cut his foot badly with an axe a few days ago.
Ed Dumbach, of Evans City, is a U. S. Juror at Williamsport.

Carrie Walker is visiting friends in Clearfield, Pa.
H. C. Heisenauer has returned from Conneaut greatly improved in health.

Exp. Fleming of Petrolia married a couple in the parlor of the Willard House, last Monday. The bride was Miss M. H. Fleming, and the groom was Mr. J. H. Fleming, both of present. The happy couple are George and Mary Fleming, both of present.
Mrs. Henry Stalder of Venango twp., and four of her children are down with typhoid fever.

Henry Nosz, of the Noss Jolly Co., called to see us Wednesday morning. He is getting up in years but he is as bright as ever, and his son manages his excellent store, and he is taking things comparatively well.

H. H. Hancock, a type of Beaver Falls, is the Starving Jack at the Fair, a position he filled very acceptably last year. During the summer months Mr. Hancock acts as Starting Judge at races and in the winter holds cases on the Beaver Falls Recorder.

Our grocers are paying 25 to 25 for butter, 14 for eggs, 60 for onions, 60 for new potatoes, 10 for corn, 10 for apples, 15 to 20 a dozen for peaches, 2.50 a bushel for corn, 8 to 10 for peaches, 8 a dozen for eggs, 60 for crabs, 5 to 8 for cauliflower, 25 a dozen for celery, 75 for tomatoes.

On September 30th to 10th, inclusive, agents P. & W. R. R. will send round trip tickets to Pittsburg, good to return until September 24th, at the regular fare one way. On September 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, the same rates will be effective from Niles, O., Clarion, Pa., and stations intermediate and to Butler, including West Chester. Excursion tickets valid for return passage until Monday, September 17th, inclusive.

From September 10th to 15th, inclusive, agents P. & W. R. R. will send round trip tickets to Gettysburg, Antietam, Harper's Ferry and all points on the Potomac and Valley Division of the P. & O. R. R. between Harper's Ferry and Lexington, Va., inclusive, good to return until September 25th, at rate of one fare for the round trip, and to Washington, D. C. and return, same date and limit, at rate of one fare for the round trip.

On September 11th, 12th, and 13th, a special train will leave P. & W. R. R. dep. at Allegheny at 11 o'clock P. M. City time for Butler stopping at intermediate stations. On Sept. 11th the special train will be run through to Folsberg.

The Opera House.
The South African Kaffir Choir will appear at the Opera House on Friday. They were accompanied by special command before Queen Victoria and her royal family and come here to give a series of musical entertainments. The choir consists of 12 members, and they will appear at the Opera House on Friday, Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Boarding House Carriage, with Act of Assembly, 25 cents for half-donkey, for sale at CITIZEN office.

To anyone thinking of buying anything in the line of watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware or optical goods, we would suggest that they call and see the new and elegant line offered by R. L. Kirkpatrick opp. Court House before purchasing. You can also have your eyes tested free of charge.

Try our new roller flour—latest improved machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. BREADED & Co., West Sunbury, Pa.

Locome candy. Try it at the City Bakery.

Wheat Wanted.
We pay the Highest Price for wheat—both old and new, at our mill.

We chop all kinds of grain at our mill for the Fourth Ward, and do it promptly and to your satisfaction. Remember We Only Charge the Tenth. George Wadler & Son's, Butler Pa.

Dr. Clark Oculist, Aurist, and Specialist in the treatment of chronic diseases can be consulted at the Lowry House, Butler Pa., during the three days of the Fair—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1894.

THE FAIR.

Notwithstanding the many events that have conspired to lessen the success of the present exhibition of the Butler County Agricultural Association, it is in most respects as satisfactory as could have been hoped. It has been marred by unknown persons, who have stolen reports that no fair could be held this year because of the scarcity of water. Others have reported that the fair would be of little consequence.

The fact has been that the management has exerted itself to offer greater inducements than ever before. The premium list was just as large as ever before, many improvements among the buildings on the grounds were made, the grand stand was enlarged, new wells were drilled, preparations were made to sprinkle the grounds and track and other means were taken to make all comfortable.

On going down to the grounds Tuesday we found the road leading from the end of Jefferson street sprinkled, and not a bit dusty, and on arriving at the grounds, we found all the officers at their posts.

The first thing that we noticed was the abundance of water. The water was available in nearly every place, was taken by the vendors of peanuts, soft drinks and fruit. A run through the stock department showed some fine cattle, but we regret to say it was mostly foreign to Butler county.

In the poultry department were seen the usual thoroughbred chickens, some carrier pigeons, peacocks, etc., and an interesting exhibit by the Homer City Incorporated. This exhibit consisted of several chickens brought out of the city as natural curiosities.

In Floral Hall we found D. A. Heck with his large exhibit of ornamental plants, and a beauty they were. The exhibits were coming in fast and the fruit display was not less than a fair display by any means.

The main building we found in a very torn up state. There but one or two exhibits in place and no estimate could be made of what the place would look like later. We noticed a fine and valuable exhibit of fancy work by Mrs. J. N. Stewart of Butler. There were seven pieces valued at \$250. It will attract much attention.

Campbell & Templeton, C. R. Miller, The Butler Meat Store, J. R. Grick, and other prominent business houses were moving in their exhibits. From here we strolled out to the grand stand, viewed several races, and saw how well arranged the management now has the grounds.

In the speed department the entries are not as large as in former years, but all the classes filled well. On Tuesday the 2-year-old trot or pace were read off and on Wednesday the 2:50 trot, 2:45 pace and 2:35 trot. For today the best of the meeting is as follows: 2:10 pace, 3:30 trot and 2:30 pace, and for Friday there are good races, the 2:25 trot and 2:40 trot.

Personal.
Prof. J. C. Hoch visited his friends in Butler, last week. He is now the President of Curry University, on Sixth street, Pittsburg.

Joe Kerner had his hand badly cut by falling glass at the Plate Glass Works, Thursday.

Thos. Elliott, wife and daughter were thrown from their cart at Sarrers Station a few days ago and Mrs. Elliott was seriously injured.

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Oil Notes.

The new well of Stage & Leabecker on the McCollin farm is holding up at 150 feet a day and attracting a good deal of attention.
Marsh, Burke & Co's well on the Hill farm, a mile east of Mars, is producing 35 bbls a day.

Patterson & Co's well on the Abbers farm is producing 60 bbls a day, and Leabecker & Co's Miller well 75 bbls a day.

Clark & Co's No. 12 Buxton is showing better than No. 1 on that farm, which is located 600 feet north of No. 2.

The well of Golden & Co. still further north, is making 25 barrels a day.

The trans from the Slocumville field on Wednesday were 12,349 bbls.

The latest development in this county is that on the Jacob Henninger farm two miles south of Butler. It is 100-foot territory, and is making the holders of the property, and at present doing immense quantities of salt water and gas, but the owners are confident of a good well.

The Waller well at Cooperstown has stimulated operations there, and the town is full of derricks.

The northeast end of the North Washington field is not making the holders of the property in that quarter feel very jubilant. Ackerly & Co. have completed their No. 2 Palm and have a derrick. Rees, Seiderman & Co. have completed a dry hole in the same part of the field.

Both wells were located in the deep territory at Washington. The first was not a success. It did not cut it way along, devolving everything in its path, but came in high leaps, as if to overtake everything fleeing before it, and then turned back at its leisure.

It is described by those who witnessed its onward progress at Hinkley and elsewhere, as if it were forced along by cyclones of its own generation. The intense heat would develop a vertical whirlwind of flame that actually existed of popular terms several inches in thickness and gathering huge blazing firebrands high in the air, and carrying them forward for from 40 to 80 rods, there to fall and begin a new wave of devastation.

The fire was not a fire, which pulled out just before the fire reached the town. The people who were left in the place seemed to be in an almost hopeless condition.

Horses were harnessed to huggies and wagons in the deep territory and hurriedly loaded. In some cases attempts were made to carry off some household goods, but in most instances the people had no thought for aught but their lives.

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The Minnesota Fires.

Terrific forest fires raged in northern Minnesota last Saturday night and Sunday and over three hundred blackened bodies distributed at various points, bore witness to the fierceness of the flames.

The fires had been burning for several days on Saturday night over everything combustible in the section near Hinkley, a small town on the Grandstone river. This town was completely destroyed, 200 persons burned and property to the value of hundreds of thousands destroyed.

St. Cloud, situated on the water edge, was the fire and from that point east everything was blazing. The fires spread with great rapidity.

An estimate of the deal was: At Hinkley, 25,000; Sandstone, 25,000; Sandstone Junction, 25,000; Sandstone Lake, 25,000; Sandstone, 25,000. Total, 125,000.

The story of the catastrophe which wiped out Hinkley is a short one. The town was built of wood. The houses were of wood, and the streets were of wood, and the buildings were of wood, and the people were of wood.

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