

THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

Judges of the Superior Court.

JOHN J. HENDERSON.

THOMAS A. MORRISON.

State Treasurer.

W. L. MATHES.

André General.

For Jury Commissioner.

A. O. EBERHART.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

The tone of the editorial utterances

of the Russian and the Japanese press

indicates the belligerent disposition

of both nations. Russian journals

declare that Manchuria has been

"seized with Russian blood" and must

not and shall not again be surrendered

to Chinese maladministration or left to

be a prey to Japanese ambition. Japan,

if it is bent on building up a scattered

empire on the British plan, is at liberty

to turn to Australia and other quarters.

Why insist upon meddling with

territory over which the Russian could

have been loosed?

Japanese journals, on the other hand,

say that Russia is breaking her treaty

pledges, that her attitude is uniformly

arbitrary and aggressive and that the

patience of the Japanese people has reached

the extreme limit and can be taxed

no further.

The present difficulties date from the

war between China and Japan, which

first awakened the world to the military

and naval efficiency of Japan and ex-

posed the helplessness of China. The

odds against Japan seemed overwhelming,

but through the superior skill and

discipline of her forces she overcame

defeated China in every naval or land en-

gagement. The war was occasioned by

a dispute about Korea, and while Japan

was dictating terms to China, she was

notified by Russia, Germany and France

that she would not be allowed to hold

Port Arthur, which she had captured.

Japan had to bow to superior

force and has had the mortification of

seeing Russia take Port Arthur and

from that position of control extend

dominion over the whole province of

Manchuria. Nothing more certain

than that Russia does not intend to

abandon Manchuria and is simply

checking her advance into Korea is a

question of time.

Since then Japan has exerted every

effort to put herself in such a position

as to compel respect for her national in-

terests. She immediately went to work

to provide herself with a powerful navy

and she has excelled over other nations

in rapidity of progress in this direction.

Her fleet now includes seven battleships,

two armored coast defense vessels, 33

cruisers, and 95 torpedo boats of various

kinds, with 23 other vessels in course of

construction. Her military equipment

has also been considerably perfected,

and the discipline and efficiency of

her troops, as shown during the Peking

expedition, were a revelation to Euro-

pean military experts. The position of

Japan has been, moreover, greatly

strengthened by the alliance with Ger-

many. In case Japan is overpowered by

another European coalition, England is

bound by treaty to go to her aid, and

consequently England's financial depression

due to the South African war, and

American industrial competition, she

must not go.

The principal security for peace is

Russia's comprehension of the fact that

time is on her side, and she can afford

to wait, meanwhile making such con-

cessions as may be necessary to avoid

war. But according to St. Petersburg

advises, the opinion of the official circles

is that the best thing to do is to have it

out, and avoid further trouble by crush-

ing Japan now. If such sentiments

prevail, war is likely to be the out-

come.

The military experts appear to think

that Russia is stronger for Japan, and

the disparity of the two powers in

arms and resources is so great that for

Japan to confront Russia looks like a

Trolley Cars to run to Butler.

Rapid transit will be established

between Allegheny and Butler by the

summer by a company of North side,

which propose building one of the most

modern and best-equipped suburban

electric railways in the state. A char-

ter has already been granted to the

corporation which will construct the

line. The company will be known as

the Pittsburgh and Butler Street Rail-

way company, and includes the following

officers: Maj. Max Klein, president;

John Sauer, the well known hotel-

keeper, treasurer; Joseph W. Weinberg,

secretary; W. W. Wyant, director

and solicitor and Frederick Gwinner,

director.

The proposed terms for the new

line in Allegheny is being kept a secret

by the incorporators, as are some of

the more important plans of the com-

pany. It was admitted, how-

ever, by officers of the corporation, that

the line will enter Allegheny at a central

location, and that arrangements

are now being made to connect the

railway with the Allegheny and

the old Perryville road, thence to the old

Perryville road, and thence to the

Butler, then taking a circuitous route to

Butler. The line will establish direct

communication with a chain of small

inland towns, and will add greatly to

the development of a vast territory.

Among other towns that will be

served by the new line are West City,

Brush Creek and Zelienople. At the

latter place the line will connect

with the Allegheny and Butler street

railway. The estimated distance be-

tween Allegheny and Butler is 42 miles.

The company will place large com-

fortable cars on the road and furnish

transportation cheap fares and other

incentives.

At intervals of every mile or two sta-

tions will be erected along the line.

Working plans for the line have been

prepared and it is claimed that before

the opening of the new road will have

been completed.

A Senator's Love Affairs.

Senator Platt of New York is in

trouble with the women again—this

time from having two more ready to

marry him at the same time.

Miss Mae C. Wood has telegraphed

her friends in Washington that she

has filed a suit in the New York courts

for \$25,000 for breach of promise.

She left Washington last Friday night

without the usual formalities of ar-

ranging her leave from military or

division of the postoffice. It is stated

in the circle of intimate friends of the

senator that Senator Platt's sons have

exerted their influence to bring Miss

Wood to New York at this time. They

are violently opposed to her marriage

with the senator, and are doing every-

thing to prevent it. The story is that

Senator Platt was brought from the New

York office to Washington by the sen-

ator. Last summer she announced her

engagement to Senator Platt's son.

Senator Platt's engagement to

Miss Wood had been previously an-

nounced, and she had been in the

senator's room for some time, and

she had been seen by the senator's

friends, and she had been seen by the

senator's friends, and she had been

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seen by the senator's friends, and she

Daubenspeck Reunion.

A very pleasant reunion of about

two hundred of the descendants of Jacob

Daubenspeck, Sr., who came here in

1793, and who had been in the

settlement in 1793, bringing with him

valuable for oil, gas and coal, making

the settlement in 1793, bringing with him

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