THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

WILLIAM O. NEGLEY -

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1904.

1.00 per year in Advance, Otherwise \$1.5

REPUBLICAN TICKET. nt-Theodore Roosevelt, Vice President-C. W. Fairbanks upreme Judge-John P. Elkin. -Hon Geo. F. Huff. te-George W. McNees slature-Hon. Thomas Hays, Dr. W. R. Hockenberry.

orney-Samuel Walker, Clerk of Courts-L. E. Christley.

Roosevelt's Speech of Accept-

In the course of time the Presiden will write a long letter accepting the nomination tendered him by the Chicaconvention, in which he will se forth his views on public questions in detail. In the meantime he has given the people a brisk little talk in the form ch in answer to the address of eaker Cannon, who, as chairman of the Committee of Notification, told him how the convention did its work. Cannon and the committee descended upon Oyster Bay on Wednesday last, where the formalities were conducted.

The President was very happy in his response. There were really no new suggestions in it. It could hardly be ted that there would be, for the Republican campaign is based upon achievements already accomplished, mises to continue the policies which have made the country great and prosperous. It was on these matters that the President dwelt.

Some of his sentences are worth re-calling, even by those who read his speech through. For instance:

In the years gone by we have made the deed square with the word. *.*

Our opponents now appeal for confi dence on the ground that if triumphant they may be trusted to prove false to every principle which in the last eight years they have laid down as vital.

*** Seemingly, their present attitude as to their record is that some of them were mistaken and others insincere. ***

We are not constrained to keep silen on any vital question; we are divided pany in damages to the survivors would stion; our policy is con- be a most serious affair for the corporaon no vital an ous, and is the same for all sections and localities.

tirely different basis. There is nothing experimental about the government we ask the people to continue in power, for our performance in the past, our proved governmental efficiency, is a guarantee as to our prom-ises for the future. ***

In such a fundamental matter as the enforcement of the law we do not have to depend upon promises, but merely to ask that our record be taken as an and boroughs they supply for sickness earnest of what we shall continue to do.

In dealing with great organizations known as trusts, we do not have to exin why the laws were not enforced, but to point out that they actually have been enforced and that legislation has cted to increase the effectives of their enforcement. ***

We know what we mean when we peak of an honest and staple currency. Press. ***

So long as the Republican party power the gold standard is settled. *_*

Prosperity has come at ho

Highway Murder and Robbery. WAR NOTES. During the past week the two great mies facing each other in Manchuria cited over the murder and robbery of have had several collisions, and yesterday, the Russian Southern army was Puritan, and his assistant, named Hays, eported on full retreat northward A glance at the map discovers the repay for the men, in a satchel. narkable length of the lines of the op-

Campbell received the money (nearly \$3000) at Portage, which is a station on the main line of the P. R. R., this side of Cresson, and started with it for the osing armies. The Russians are along the railroad from a position near Haicheng to Mukden, a distance of over 100 miles; while the Japanese are on the hills to the east of valley, though which the rail-road runs, and to the south and west of the Russian poetion as far as New Chwang, a distance of over 120 miles, and their capture of the latter place enables them to land men and supplies, by water, to the west of the railroad and Russian lines. Field Marshall Oyama has supreme den, a distance of over 100 miles; while

Kuroki, to the north: the second under Oku to the south and west, and the third under Nodzu in the mountain between them.

him back to Portage, where the alarm was given, and a pursuit organized. About five hundred men organized, that evening, and traced the robbers through woods to the great or 15-mile-long cedar swamp; and on Sunday and Sunday night from 1200 to 1500 men stood guard around the swamp, while others searched caves and abandoned coal mines The Russian forces are or have been imilarly divided and have the advantage of the railroad for concentration. . The movements of the armies are being al mines oal mines. On Sunday Campbell was yet con-scious and at the Altoona hospital; and ince then the robbers are supposed to nave escaped from the swamp to the mountains, with a large force yet purwatched by military experts, all over the world, with great interest. The Russians says that the Japs have 300,000 men on the firing line. Several ming them. engagements occurred during the past week, in all of which the Japs were successful, and the Russians now see

The Market-Remains at \$1.50. to be shortening their line, and concentrating from Liao Yang to Moukder In the Pennsylvania and connected o In the meantime the siege of Port Arthur progresses slowly, and the Jap are reported to have met with some serious reverses. Their blockading

In the Pennsylvana and control tector fields 851 wells were completed in July, including 146 dry holes and 58 gassers. The average yield of the new wells was less than 104 barrels to the well. Dur-ing June there was completed 649 pro-ductive wells, 182 dry holes and 62 gas-men. The average yield to the well was squadron, there, comprises almost the entire fighting force of their Navy, and this leaves the Vladivostock fleet free to 11½ barrels. Derrick. prey upon the commerce of Japan, which is a serious blow to her. This

Penn twp.—and the McCalmont dis-trict came to the front azain, last week The Young brothers well on the Husel-ton heirs began flowing when the bit en-tered the third sand and flowed at the rate of about 100 barrels a day, and in-creased as drilling proceeded. Whitehill and Co. have a good well on the Wallace squadron is said to have returned to Butler's Fever Damage Suits

The people of Cambria county are ex

through the woods. Campbell tried to crawl to the next house, but a farmer came along with his wagon and took him back to Portage, where the alarm

OIL NOTES.

The proposed entering of suits against the Butler Water Company for damages for the typhoid fever epidemi which devastated that town last winter

port for coal.

Whitehill and Co. have a good well on the Wallace. The South Penn Oil Co. and others have struck a well on the Staples farm at Maharg which is said to be a beauty, one man who watched it Tuesday said it was pumping steadily at 2 or 3 barrels an hour and every hour or two made a flow of of 7 or 8 barrels. It is rated at 120 barrels a day. The well was drilled as a wild cat to the Hundred foot, with-out success and then drilled down to the thurd. A number of new wells will be started. is on its face a radical step. Neverthe less it is one which the citizens of But ler appear heartily in favor of taking, and accordingly an association has been formed for the purpose of beginning a

test case. Inasmuch as there were 1,500 cases of the fever during the Bute started. Fairview-Byers and Co. have a good well on the Rodgers heirs near Karns ler epidemic, it is apparent that a de-

cision affirming the liability of the con Buffalo twp.—The American National Gas Co. has a good gasser on the Stepp. tion. It would be more than that. It

would place the business of private Slippery Rock's New Water Works. water companies everywhere on an en

There seems to be a number of opin-ions about bonding the town for the erection of new water works and the following statements are given to call to mind some facts concerning this, be-As the business is now operated, it eals generally with water in whatever condition the most convenient sources

of supply may chance to contain it

of supply may chance to contain it.
of supply may chance to contain it.
The number of water companies which filter their water, or go to uncontaminate anted sources, increases, of course, each light and boroughs they supply for sickness and boroughs they supply for sickness.
caused by the customary filth of American drinking water is a proposition which, if sustained, will give an unpression which if sustained, will give an unpression is an legged criminal negligence, is it is a fort to their citizens which supply water to their citizens which will also be proceeded against for damine ages on the same principle?—Pittsburg
Press.

ages on the same principle?-Pittsburg

CHURCH NOTES.

living in town now when the a sewer here. Who will pay the interest on these bonds? Every tax payer, whether he uses the water or not. We hear it said that the water will be supplied cheaper than at present. There can be no grounds for such a belief as the council has not said what they will furnish it for, so all falk is only a guess. The A Pittsburg church has a "Solid Com-fort" club, which sees to it that the honse of worship is cool and well venti-lated on Sundays, everybody is provided with a palm leaf tan, and that ice cold lemonade is served to all who want it. That might increase the attendance at some of the churches if tried here.

DEATHS. WHITFIELD-At her home in Butler, July 27, 1904, Mrs. Andrew Whitfield, aged 45 years. She is survived by her husband and

Supt. Campbell of the coal mines at our children MILLER – At his home in Butler, July 29, 1904, Franklin Miller, in his 74th while driving from Portage to the mines, last Saturday, with two weeks

year. Mr. Miller had been in poor health or some months. He is survived by his wife, one son and four daughters. DAUBENSPECK-At the home of his

daughter, Mrs. Cramer, in Oil City, July 27, 1904, George W. Dauben-speck, aged 87 years.-He was a native of Parker township, and was the father of J. C. Dauben-speck of Butler and P. Daubenspeck of Bruin. He was buried at North Wash-ington

GRANT-July 29, 1904, Helen, infant daughter of Will Grant of Mulberry street aged 6 months.

DINDINGER-At her home in Alle-gheny, July 26, 1904, Mary L. Stimple, wife of E. F. Dindinger. She was buried at Middle Lancaster. FEIDLER-At his home in Harmony, July 23, 1904, T. H. B. Feidler, in his 49th year.

HENDRICKSON-At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawall, in Cranberry township, July 22, 1904, Mrs. Wini-fred, widow of Moses Hendrickson, dec'd., in her 75th year.

HOBAUGH-At his home on Morton Are., July 30, 1904, Robert C, son of J. H. Hobaugh and wife, aged 3 months WAY-At the home of Aaron Lie decker, on the Sonth Side, August 1, 1904, Mrs, Margaret C. Way, widow of Caleb Way of Centre county, in

her 70th year. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. Liedecker, J. L. Way of Mars, R. D. Way of Watters Station, and H. M. and G. C. Way of West Virginia.

O'NIEL-At her home at Conemaugh, Pa., July 31, 1904, Mary Ann O'Niel, nee McCne, widow of William O'Niel, dec'd., of Clearfield township, aged 63 years. She was the mother of Father Hugh)'Niel, formerly of the English Cath-lic church here, now Conemaugh.

HOFFMAN—At her home on Institute Hill, Irene G., daughter of Mrs. Charles Hoffman, aged 9 months.

Howard Kerr, an old soldier of Fox burg, died last Friday, and was buried in Allegheny cemetery, this county.

MRS. ISAAC CHRISTIE Mrs. Isaac Christie died at her hom n Hooker, Pa., May 17, 1904, aged (The Women's Missionary Society of Concord Presbyterian church has lost one its most valued members. She has said "Good Bye" to her loved ones here, and there are weeping eyes and heavy hearts, and many empty places because she is gone, and now she is on the other-side where there are no tears but only

church when very young and for over 4 years enjoyed the continual blessing which come to the consistent working

Her crown will be the crown of Life promised to the faithful, even unto leath. She sat in her pew on the Sabbath





SEDORIS—At his home on South St., Aug. 1, '04, Merl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sedoris, aged 3 months. EMERY-At her home in Washingto township, July 29, 1904, Etta May daughter of H. H. and Laura Emery aged 21 months and 17 days. BROWN—At her home in Brownsdale, July 31, 1904, Matilda Brown, in her 82nd year. WILLIAMS-At her home in Butler Aug. 2, 1904, Mrs. Olive Williams late of Corry, aged 67 years. LAWRENCE-At her home in Mud-dycreek twp., July 29, 1904, Mrs. Samuel Lawrence, aged about 50 years. Her death was caused by measles. Obituary.

John Rogers, the American sculptor known throughout the nation as the producer of "Rogers' Groups," passed away at his Connecicat home a few days ago at the ripe age of 75.

oy. Mrs. Christie united with Concor

through the year until her long last ill-ness and then how she was missed. Now we shall see her face no more except through memory's vision and

mmand of the Jap forces, which are divided into three armies, the first under

nheld abroad.

Changes in tariff schedules can with ety be made only by those whose de-tion to the principle of protection is nd question.

*** Our policy is one of fair and equal tice to all men, paying no heed to ether he is rich or poor, nor heeding race, his creed or his birth-place. ***

Our foreign policy has been so con-ducted that, while not one of our just claims has been sacrificed, our relations with all foreign nations are now of the most peaceful kind. * *

ing the seven years that have just assed there is no duty, domestic or oreign, which we have shirked; no ary task which we have feared to rtake, or which we have not pered with reasonable efficiency.

We face the future with our pas

and our present as guarantors of our promises; and we are content to stand or fall by the record which we have ade and are making.

Assassination in Russia.

The bomb is belived to have been composed of pyroxylin, as it gave officients. Mr. Heyl, who has been subject to fainting spells for a year past, is sup posed to have failen against the horse. He says the last thing he can remember is having both hands on the horse's hip, and from this it is belived he was kick-ed after failing. His son, in another part of the barn, heard the unusual noise and ran to his aid. Mr. Heyl is pected. The news of the serve officient

for, so all talk is only a guess. In present rates are one dollar per month for hot and cold water all through the house, a closet, bath and lavatory. The same in Butler costs sixteen dollars per some of the churches if tried here. The annual convention of the Young People's societies of Butler Presbytery Presbyterian Church, met yesterday in Harmony Church, Harrisville, and is in session today. Rev. C. S. Meanor of Harmony church, Rev J. H. Breaden, Rev J. A. C. McQuistion, Mrs. R.E. English, Judge Galbreath, Rev. J. V. by Cconnell, and Rev. C. R. Watson are on the program. A new religion has arisen in Mars, or perhaps we should say a new exponent of the old one. These people, called Rassellites from their tounder and lead-er met the past two Sabbaths in the if we have an organized fire company.

A new religion has arisen in Mars, or perhaps we should say a new exponent of the old one. These people, called Russellites from their tounder and lead-er met the past two Sabbaths in they woodmen,s Hall, Peters Block. They are second Adventists and repudiate firth, how much difference will that make to nine tenths of the people in the past two sabbaths in the if we have an organized fire company. But suppose the rates are lowered on fifth, how much difference will that make to nine tenths of the people in and one-half dollars to insure it for one thousand dollars. With an organized fire company it would probably be two dollars. Fifty cents a year saved by paying three or four times that much it we stores that pay heavy premiums and one-hair donars to usure it for one thousand dollars. With an organized fire company it would probably be two dollars. Fifty cents a year saved by paying three or four times that much tax on bonds. Of course the four or five stores that pay heavy premiums would be benefited and if the majority of citizens of this borough wish to pay

ACCIDENTS.

Henry Heyl of Franklin twp. had hi jawbone broken on Wednesday of last week by being kicked by a horse. He was about to go into the stall of a usu-ally gentle animal when it became frightened, knocked him over and kick-ed him twice-once in the face and once in the body.

would be benefited and if the majority of citizens of this borough wish to pay several hundred dollars interest on bonds each year in order to lessen the fire insurance rates of five or six of the citizens I can stand it, and I can also stand the filthy gutters and other un-pleasant results of the lack of drainage. But there is still another view to be taken and it is the most serious to be considered. The council by a former action granted Mr. McGonegal the right-of-way by an agreement to sup-ply this town with water for domestic use. He has performed his part of the contract and if the town goes ahead without some understanding the courts will have to decide whether the borough n the body. Mr. Heyl, who has been subject to

that vision will always be precious all who knew her.

She was a charter member of this She was a charter member of this missionary society, and we always re-lied upon her to do well her part, be-cause she never disappointed. We can ill afford to lose one like her-tested, tried and true. Yet we cannot but re-joice that her waiting is over, her battle fought, her labor ended and her victory won

She has left, and a home is desolate but she waits in the eternal "home land" of the soul to welcome her loved

She has made a church with all of it She has made a current with all of he different organizations the poorer by her going, but the richer by her living. She left a train of good deeds behind her, and an incentive to many to follow as she followed in the footsteps of her Master.

Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison died at his home at Overbrook, near Phila delphia, early last Monday morning, o heart disease and pneumonia. He was heart disease and pneumonia. He was in his 54th year. His heart had been bothering him for years, and yet he took a prominent part in the late Democratic National Con-vention at St. Louis; was a member of the Committee on Resolutions and sat for 40 hours continously during its memorable session; rejurning home ex-bansted

He was twice elected Comptroller of the Republican city of Philadelphia, and twice elected Governor of Republican Pennsylvania in protest against the nomination of sycophants for that of fice, and both of his administration



