## THIS YEAR'S CELEBRATION THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

WILLIAM C. NEGLEY. THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1906.

\$1 00 per year in Advance, Otherwise \$1.50

**REPUBLICAN TICKET.** 

GOVERNOR. Edwin S. Stuart. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Robert S. Murphy. AUDITOR GENERAL, Robert K. Young CRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. Henry Houck. CONGRESS. R. H. Pillow, ASSEMBLY. J. M. Dight. Ira McJunkin. JURY COMMISSIONER, A. Dale Thorne.

## THE KICKER

The greatest band of patriots this orld has ever seen were "kickers." he men who pledged "their lives tunes and their sacred honor' stand together in an effort to redress eir grievances were "kickers." They ire the leaders of the English colonists Come to Butler for the Fourth. good time promised to all. nong the Atlantic Coasts, and they elieved "that the emigrants to America hould enjoy the same privileges as if they had remained, or had been born, within the realm." That sentence was n all their charters; and James Otis, in his speech in Boston in 1760 asserted that "Taxation without representation

(in Parliament) is tyranny-a sentence that became a watchword during the ing years that followed. mp Act" came in 1765, and the "Stamp Act came in 1:05, and delegates from nine of the colonies met in New York and put up a "kick" against it and "Sons of Liberty" asso-ciations were organized all through the colonies. Then came the restrictions to the trade of the colonies; the quarterng of troops in Boston and the 'massacre' March 5, 1770; the destruction of tea in Boston harbor, (Dec. 16, 1773); the

on port and other tyrannical bills Boston port an other tyrannical bins; the first "Continental Congress," held in Philadelphia in September 1774; the "minute men" organizations; the Lex-ington and Concord affairs of April 1775; the assembling of armed men around Boston; the battle of Banker ds) Hill in June 1775; the ental Congress in Philaelphia and the appointment of George Washington to the supreme command ion of an army, the attack on; and then that great event which we celebrate next week, the ing of the "Declaration of Inde-

nce," by the second Continental gress in Philadelphia, July 4th, -from which event dates the birth of this Nat

The war for Independence and against e usurpation of the civil rights of the lonists, was practically ended at-rktown, Virginia, on Oct. 19, 1781, the surrender of Cornwallis; though the treaty of peace was not signed (at Paris) and the British army did not evacte New York until Nov. 1782. The American army was disbanded shington resigned his commission, nd the colonies continued for som ler the "Articles of Confedera a adopted in 1777. But these prov adopted in Trr. Estimational con-isatisfactory a constitutional con-on was called to meet in Philadelua, May 1987, and after a long dis-usion, the delegates adopted the present institution, the following September.

Constitution, the following September. The standard of this continent, the inventive genins and energy of its people; the pro-tection of our industries and above all our system of popular government, this Nation has conquered all obstacles to its progress and has prospered above and beyond all others of this earth and it is but fitting that we should heartily celebrate its natal day—the 4th of July. But it is now-and let us hope it ever will be, ready to put up a "kick," against the absorption of its wealth by the favored few) in order that govern. The Callacher Case. The charge to be made in American courts. The charge to be made by the Gov-sortinarily a hard charge to prov-but the lawyers believe that facts have been brought out in the investigation of the dealings between the railroads. the standard Oil Company and certain favored coal companies which can be applied only upon the grounds of a private understanding. "Moreover, the charge of conspiracy." if proved, carries with it imprisonment as punishment, and President Roosevelly haw made it clear to the prosecution the favored few) in order that govern. The Callacher Case.

The 4th-of-July program for Butler, this year, as has been the custom for the past few years is in charge of the Fire Department, and is their annual Fire Department, and is their annual A son of Harry Srulovitz, aged nine benefit." As the department is entire-

Work on New Line.

After Big Fish.

The Gallagher Case.

can give it.

years, was drowned in the creek, near the lead works, last Thursday. ly a volunteer one (and very efficient at that) it deserves all the patronage we

Joseph Kelly, said to reside in Butler, was struck and robbed on Water St., Pittsburg, last Thursday, but not seri-ously injured. ously injured. Rev. Kilpatrick of Valencia met with a painful accident a few days ago. He fell from a cherry tree in his vard, breaking several ribs and making an ugly wound on the head. Charles King a conduct

can give it. Joseph Kelly, said to reside in Buller, was struck and robbed on Water St. Pittsburg, last Thursday, but not seri-onsly injured. Rev. Kilpatrick of Valencia met with a painful accident a few days ago. He first Ward Hose Co., Good Will Hose Co., Renfrew Brass Band, South Side Hose Co., J. S. Campbell Hose Co., Col. Neal Band, Rescue Hook and Ladder Kast End Hose Co., the route will be west to Wayne, Wayne to Main. Main morth to Fulton, Fulton east to McKean, McKean south to Cunningham west to Main and disband. These will be hend concetts in wai. will recover.

ACCIDENTS.

and, conhighmin west to main and disband. There will be band concerts in vari-ous parts of the town, both before and after the parade. There will be amusements galore at the Park, band concerts, dancing after-noon and evening, etc. in addition to the usual attractions there: the engage-ment for the Summer Theatre for that week being exceptionally strong. In the evening there will be a grand \$000 display of fire works at the Park. The program consisting of 33 numbers --contains many fine displays or set pieces.

Wm. B. Thom and family of Walnut

St. were the victims of a runaway, on the road near Saxonburg, last Sunday. While going down hill the harness broke and crowded the horse, which started off at full speed, and a tilt to one side threw Mr. Thom out upon the road and made him unconscions. The

road and made him unconscions. The horse continued to run, and began kick-ing, and Mrs. Thom dropped the baby npon a clump of grass and was prepar-ing to jump when horse and buggy separated. She walked back and pick-ed up her baby, and saw her husband approaching. They were all bruised but not seriously injured, and returned to Butler in another rig. Work on New Linc. Work is soon to be begun on the Pitts burg, Harmony, Butler and New Castle railway, which will connect Pittsburg with New Castle and Butler by prac-tically a direct route. Within two weeks contracts for the construction of the road will be let. It is expected to have the line completed within a year. The new line will have two franchises, one from Evans City to Butler and the other from Evans City to Butler and the tracks of the Pittsburg Railways Co. The Pittsburg Railways Co. The Pittsburg Railways Co. The pointsburg Railways Co. The road will follow private right of way nearly the entre distance. R. H. Boggs is president of the company. The cost of the road is estimated at \$2,500,000.-Post 23d. After Big Fish. approaching. They were all bruised but not seriously injured, and returned but not seriously injured, and returned to Butler in another rig.
Tom Frazier and Lev McQuistion had a close call on the hill south of town, the other day. Their horse ran away badly bruised.
A valuable horse belonging to exchanged for the other day. A valuable horse theory and killed at

James L. Branson, the inventor of the James L. Branson, the inventor of the wats found dead in the stable attached to his residence at Doylestown, Pa., some time ago, having been killed in some manner by a horse. His knitting machine was invented during the civil war, and is said to have yielded him a profit of \$60,000 in three months.

After Big Fish. A dispatch from Philadelphia, to the Pittsburg Dispatch says that city "is to be the scene of the first great prosecu-tions to be bronght by the Government against the Pennsylvania railroad and the Standard Oil Company. United States District Attorney Thompson will conduct the cases, arrangements for which will be completed this week at a conference between Alexander Simpson. Jr., and Charles E. Hughes. The one great question under con-sideration is that of the advisability of individual prosecutions against A. J. Cassatt, President of Pennsylvania. By both the commissioners and special counsel appointed by the Attorney Gen-prosecutions it is believed that more good can be accomplished by centering the prosecution group Mr. Cassatt than by scattering their energies over prose-cutions of the presidents of all railroads concerned, most of which are directly or indirectly controlled by the Penn-sylvania. Although Mr. Simpson and Mr.

and spent the greater part of his life here. He was doing finely at Cam bridge Springs and well satisfied with his job there.—Spectator.

or indirectly controlled by the Penn-sylvania. Although Mr. Simpson and Mr. Hughes were the lawyers especially ap-pointed to report upon prosecutions, it is understood they have the consent of the Government to associate with them-selves other connsel as they see fit and when the first of the prosecutions is called William A. Glasgow, Jr. who has conducted the probing for the Inter-State Commissioners, will be found ranked with the prosecution. District Attorney Thompson has been advised by the Attorney General to pre-pare for the prosecutions of the Penn-sylvania railroad; lawyers are working night and day making plans for a de-fense from what the revelations already made show will be the strongest anti-trant attack ever made in American sourts. Miss Martha Nightwine of Grou Miss Martha Nightwine of Grove City, aged 28 years, died last Saturday, after more than seven months of intense suffering, the result of an accident in the Montgomery Broom works last fall. She had been employed in the works only a few days, and on the evening of the third of November of last year when menaring to return home at the close

the third of November of last year when preparing to return home at the close of the day's work she stepped into an elevator shaft in one of the buildings, not knowing that some of the employes were running the elevator up and down the shaft in way of annsement. Just as she entered the shaft the descending-cage struck her, crushing were to the floor beneath it. When she was remov-ed and an examination of her injuries made it was found that her backbone had been dislocated, one rib broken and one lung crushed, besides numerous other injuries of a less serious nature inflicted. At the time it was thought

of years.
THOMPSON—At the National Home, Fortress Monroe, June 15, 1906, S. S. Thompson, formerly of Harmony.
SULLIVAN—At St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburg, June 26, 1906, Margaret, wife of John Sullivan of Butler, aged 35 years.

DEATHS.

GANT-At her home in Butler, June 21, 1906, Maude, daughter of Jas. H. Gant, aged 16 years. MACKEY-At the home of her son-Charles, in Franklin township, June 18, 1906, Mrs. Mary Mackey, nee Mc-

Candless, in her 85th year. She is survived by one son, and two daughters. Mrs. James Thompson of Centre township is a daughter. Her husband died fifteen years ago.

Orin Douthett, formerly of Evans City, had a foot so badly injured, at the National Bridge Works in Beaver Falls, lately, that it had to be amputated. busband died fifteen years ago. STICE-At his home in Clinton town ship, June 19, 1906, August 'Stice aged 78 years. He is survived by hi ship, June 19, 1906, August 'Stice, aged 78 years. He is survived by his widow. infant

> Clinton twp. GREEN-At the home of Thos. Shufflin, June 24, 1906, Mrs. Mary, wife of Wm. H. Green, aged 33 years. She is survived by her husband and two daughters.

BAUDER-At her home at Portersville, June 22, 1906, Joanna Bauder, nee Pyle, wife of Henry Bauder, aged f years. Irs. Bauder's death is reported t ave been caused by lockjaw, resultin rom an inflammation following the ap plication of corn salve on her f

Mr. Robinson was born in Count Armaugh. Ireland, July 4, 1825, and cor sequently would have been SI years age next week. His death was cause by pueumonia, followed by hea fuilure and was rather sudden and u

expected. His father came to this country when

His father came to this country when he was ten years of age, and located in Penn twp., this county. He became active in politics while yet young and in 1854 was appointed elerk to the County Commissioners, read law with G. W. Smith and was admitted to the Bar in 1855, and was a delegate ≪o the first Republican Con-vention held in Pittshurg a fact of delegate to the first Republican Con vention, held in Pittsburg, a fact o which he was very prond; served a tern in the State Legislature in the early sixties, and in later years was State Superintendent of Public Printing.

He married Anna E, daughter of Dr. Eli G. DeWolt and to their union thir-It G. DeWolt and to then, enchildren were born. He is survived by his widow, four ons, Eli D., George D., Charles and Thomas Robinson, Jr., and fire Electa L. daughters, Misses Sallie A., Electa L., Adelaide, Arabella and Clara B. Robin-son. He was a member of the Meth-odist Episcopal church. HAZLETT-At his

HAZLETT-At his home in Petrolia, June 24, 1903. Alexander Hazlett, aged about 60 years. MYERS-At her home in twp. Jane 25, 1906, Mrs. Wm. J. Meyers aged about 60 years.

EVANS-At his home in Butler, Ju 26, 1906, Joseph Eugene, son of Per Evans, aged 2 years.

WESTERMAN-At the home of he sister, in Pittsburg, June 25, 1906 Miss Sarah J. Westerman, aged 5 years. She was a sister of Edward Wester

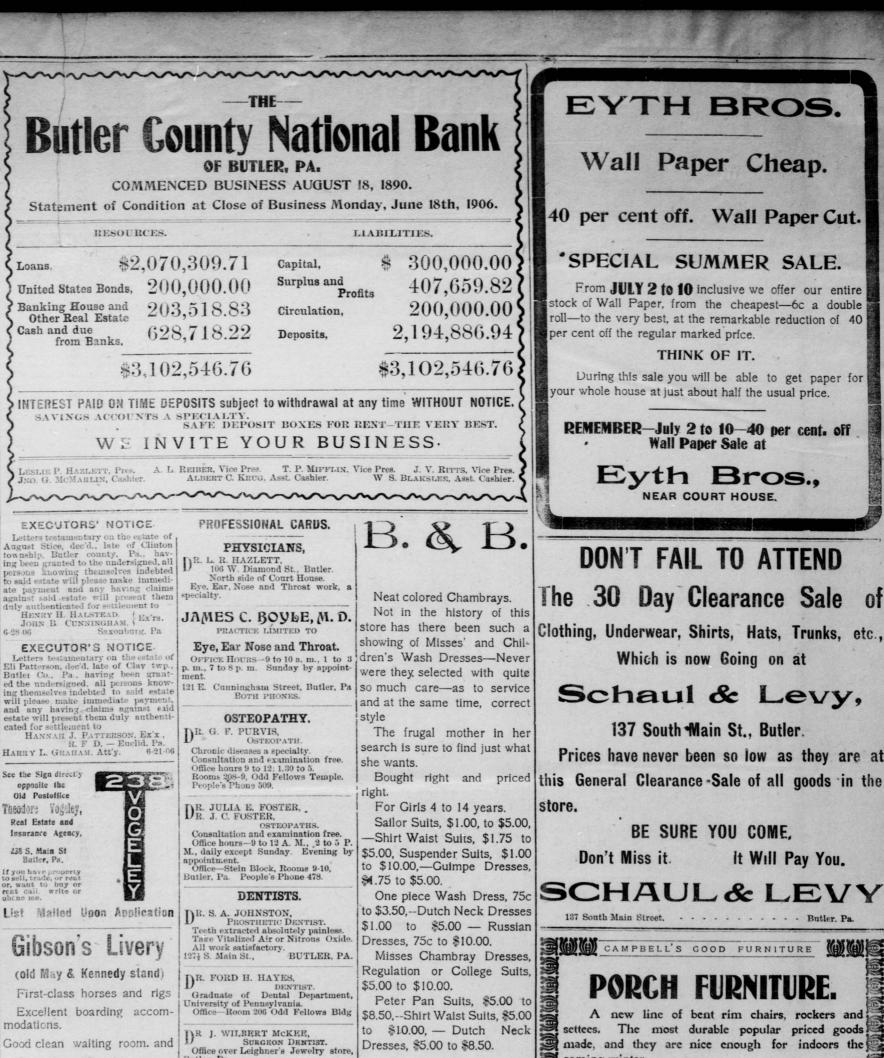
man of Saxonburg, and Mrs. E. E. Mead of Pittsburg. MEEHAN-At his home in De Haven, June 25, 1906, Wm. W., son of Philip Meehan, aged 18 years

Meehan, aged 18 years GROSSMAN—At the home of his daughter, Miss Melda Bethley, in Al-legheny, June 24, 1906, Sumon Gross-man, aged 84 years. Mr. Grossman was a former resident-of Middletown, where he had a wagon-making shop. He was an old soldier, his wife died ten years ago, and Mrs. Bently is his sole survivor. He was buried at Concord church, Tuesday. DORETMAN At his home in Sammit.

PORTMAN—At his home in Summit twp., June 27, 1906, Joseph Portman, aged 72 years.

KEISTER-At her mothers home Brady township, June 19, 1906, Mrs. Nellie V. Keister, of Prospect, aged 32 years. Her death was caused by typhoid.

Obituary.



Dresses, \$5.00 to \$8.50.

Supply Company.

ALLEGHENY, PA.

Receiver's Notice.

In the matter of the Butler Builders

coming winter,

Boggs & Buhl Rocking Chairs Rocking Chairs

Bent rim, split seat and back, finished natural.

A chair that will last

for years. Price \$2.75.

Bent rim, split back and

seat, painted green.

Light and comfortable.

Price \$3.35.

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DENTIST

Successor to Dr. Johnston

DR. H. A. MCCANDLESS.

DR. M. D. KOTTRABA,

ish from the face of the Earth. The Kittanning Times of last week

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

said: "Fifteen minutes after the jury in the case of Com. vs James S. Gallagher, charged with embracery by Detective Baumgardner of the West Penn road, retired from the court room Tnesday afternoon for the consideration of the viaence, a verdict was reached, but as sourt had adjourned with their retire-ment, the verdict was sealed up and de-ivered when the session opened Wed-nesday. The Senate followed the House, last thursday, and declared for a Lock Canal, and its "cut loose, now, and dig." The highest lock will be 85 feet above

To a Senator who brought him the news of the vote President Roosevelt and that as soon as officially notified he would issue orders to "cut loose and

the bill was passed by a majority aly five votes, the result being 31 to 3

The Senate and House conferees on a railroad rate bill deadlocked, last k, over the pipe line provision. enator Tillman and Represent

ison, the Democratic member onference committee, would no sent to the striking out of the pro-on nor to a change in it which will mit pipe lines to carry their own

senator Cullom, of Illinois, one of the epublican conferees, stands with Tillian and Richardson on this question. The House, on Saturday, passed the conference report on the rate bill by a vote of 216 to 4.

POLITICAL.

At Harrisburg, yesterday, the Demo-ratic State Convention nominated Lewis Emery, Jr., of McKean county for Governor; Jeremiah S. Black, of York county, for Lieutenant Governor; am T. Creasy, of Columbia county, for Auditor General; John J. Green, of Philadelphia county, for Secretary of

aternal Affairs. passage from this life to a succeeding existence? Let this not be understood The fight was on Governor and the Emery men won out by a vote of 261 to s impugning wealth as a class. Th b) over DeWalt. Jno. J. Green is a hiladelphia lawyer and Democrat. rich circles of Pittsburg as a whol

The Democratic County Committee Westmoreland Co. named Silas A. ne of Greensburg, for Congress, las

A U. S. Circuit Judge covers a larger than a U. S. District Judge. Judge since it cannot buy any of the things eally worth having. THE U. S. Steel Corporation has on's death makes a vacancy tha

proposed to fill by promoting Judge ington; and in that case an effort has taken slarm at the Universal Graft-ing in this United States and has sent will be made to secure the vacant district Judgeship for H. H. Goucher, Esq., of Butler. out an order to its vast army of employes forbidding any officer or employe of any company owned or controlled by

the steel corporation, under pain of in-stant dismissal, to accept any present, the committee of the Russian stant dismissal, to accept any present, whether it be for Christmas, a wedding, a birthday or any other pretext. coming from any party, and were winked at by police and local authorities. The accest present of the corporation or the corporation doing at Britian and Russia on Eastern irs, and have had a bad effect on inn finances. The Czar may yet ompelled to cast his lot with the ma. Multivisities in the Russian Army and Navy foretell the end of the present is some the state of affairs in our schools. MUCH LEITH. THE Committee of the Russian of Jews at Bialystok and other towns was inspired by the Grand Ducal or re-

sections and to all interests. In the enate, Monday, Senator La Follette esolution to have grain added to coa and oil as subjects of inquiry by the Inter-State Commerce Commission was apported by definite statements that rtain railroad companies and owners

of elevators occupied much the sam 1903Judge Marcus W. Acheson, aged 78 years, died suddenly, at his home in E. E. Pittsburg, last Thursday. He was a native of Washington county, was ad-mitted to the bar of that county in 1852, moved to Pittsburg same year, and was appointed Judge of the U. S. Chrcuit Court of Western Pennsylvania in 1880, and reappointed in 1891, and stood high in legal circles. relationship shown to exist between ilroads and coal companies. ENOUGH steel rails have been ordered

livered when the session opened Wed-nesday. The court room was about half filled when the jury filed in and when Clerk Williams read "gentlemen of the jury harken to your verdict, that you find the defendant, Jas. S. Gallagher, guilty in manner and form as indicted," the deepest silence prevailed. The defendant was not present when the verdict was read, but later in the morning it was learned from one of his attorneys that a motion for a new trial will be made at once. The penalty pro-vided by law for embracery is a fine not exceeding \$500 or a term of imprison-ment not exceeding one year, or either or both. w the railroads of this country to build a single track 27,930 miles in length, nough to girdle to girdle the globe and ave enough left for sidetracks and spurs. Figures compiled by statisticians place the number of tons of steel rails Wm. Levan, a Bessie conduc

for delivery in 1906 at 3,600,000. The rain fever. official contracts for 1907 delivery total 609,630 tons, while unofficial contract for the same delivery account for 215

000 tons additional Oil and Gas Notes.

The Market. -- Remains at \$1.64

All the testimony in the case was in shortly after 4 o'clock. Tnesday, and the jury went out about an hour later. The attendance at the case was much larger than usual and a great deal of interest was manifested in the proceedings." Oakland-Winona No, 1, on the Goodgasell is reported at 40 bbls. Geibel No. 2, Kirk at 45, No. 3 drilling.

No. 2, Kirk at 45, No. 3 drilling. Coylesville – Togo No. 3 on the Logan is drilling. John Gregg has sold his in-terest in wells on the Dennis McBride farm, to Ralph and Charles Gregg, and H. L. Rinewalt for \$9000. The pro-duction of the company is 30 barrels. Hickey & Muntz's well on the Mi-chael Kramer was completed Tuesday and started of at 35 bbls, an hour. The well on the Thomas Humes farm will do about 25 bbls, a day. Concentrations. The Seath Denvis COMMENTING on the Thaw and Hartje scandals, the Dispatch says "Undoubtedly modern social opinion tends too much in the direction of mak ng wealth the measure of success in life. But do not such things as these

show the hollowness of that standard? What are riches, luxury, glitter and Concoquenessing—The South Penn's well on the Andy Fehl lot, is the latest surprise to bildom. It was drilled in Monday morning, and began flowing at about a 25 bbl, an hour rate; but next morning was reported at but 9-bbls, the hour and yesterday it was doing but 5 bbls, the hour. minence compared with integrity, ndustry, affection and consciention performance of duty? On which side s real happiness in this world? Which furnishes the most comforting retrospect for one who must contemplate the

School Notes.

The Evans C ty School Board electer rof. B. B. Burkman of Chicora represent good citizenship, domestic virtue and little assumption on account principal.

of their fortune. But such things as Mayor Guthrie says that the sch her should be these must bring the lesson home to to teach teacher should be "free to teach idean of right justice and liberty, the high ideals of life and devotion to law There is a sense of injustice that comes to me when'I think of public employes being sent away beggated after years of use fulness in the public service simply be means are public service simply be every thoughtful mind that great realth alone is the poorest thing in life,

cause some politican has a whim 1 wishes to gratify, or because he h friends he destres to place. You peop have power to rectify this matter, and assure you there is no greater work the can be done than that which I have su gested," and that school teachers shoul be placed under citil service rules

be placed under civil-service rules. A \$2000 education is worth a lot mor

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tory results can nev ed so long as a surfaed with a veneering (for all it is) of yellow

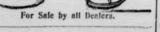
is all it is) of yellow e, barytes, zinc, etc. a coating is bound umble, crack and and must be burned raped off, down to the wood itsel/, e a good job can be done—an ex-ve process, and not without danger

A house owner can scarcely make a re costly mistake than to use a substi-e for Pure White Lead in the priming t. Avoid all risk by using

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Pure White Lead (Made by the Old Dutch Pro iend for a booklet containing several handsome croductions of actual houses, offering valuable gestions for a color scheme in painting your use. A test for paint purity is also given. NATIONAL LEAD & OIL CO. OF PENNA.





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