

THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1904.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTE—All advertisers intending to make changes in their ads should notify Monday morning.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

—Hay fever is on.

—Summer is on.

—Hail in the straw hats.

—Shaner was guilty at half past two.

—The roof is on the hospital annex.

—The flap of the sloop is heard in the land.

—Lawn fetes will now give way to oyster suppers.

—Wheat prices continue to go up, and ditto flour.

—The Presidential election is only five weeks away.

—The "troly promoters" are getting busy late in the season.

—New Castle's last directory gives her a population of 85,000.

—If you voted on age last year, you must pay taxes in order to vote this.

—Our farmers are using more lime on their fields, this Fall, than formerly.

—The B. & O. station at Bakerstown was destroyed by fire, Monday afternoon.

—The early morning and late evening trains on the Beebe have been discontinued.

—One of the Branchton Italians died of fever at the Mercer Hospital, the others are getting well.

—Every mile of improved road extending from town will be worth ten times its cost to our farmers.

—John M. Mants has divided the Mants property on the South Side into lots, and intends selling them.

—A low bid threw our Council all in a heap. Can it be possible there was a graft on the borough tree.

—John C. Kelly has purchased a lot of Filled Angus and Shorthorn cattle, and intends having a public sale.

—The "hold-up" man is at it again. A nice round sum should be put in bank for the first man who kills one.

—Hundreds of bushels of good apples are rotting on the ground in the orchards of Western Pennsylvania, the crop being immense.

—The ladies of the Episcopal church will have a rummage sale in the rectory building, adjacent to the church, the first week of October.

—Sheriff Thompson of Centre twp. is making money like a possum, this year. He has a thousand bushels of them, and is getting \$2 a bushel.

—At a Republican rally down in Pottersburg, W. Va., they had a card labeled "Parker's Speech." Beneath the words was a blank space and that was all.

—About two hundred people attended the Fleming reunion, Michael Ekas of Glade Mills presided, there was speaking and singing, and the affair was a very pleasant one.

—Under the sex of 1883 any man intending a female child, under sixteen years of age, to elope with him for the purpose of marriage is liable to a fine, and a sentence of five years in the pen.

—The Butler Council had a lively time, Tuesday evening, over the West Clay street sewer bid, the bid of a new firm was \$900 below the bid of the old bidders, and the matter was held over until tonight.

—Some of the melons raised in this vicinity, this year, were tasteless, probably on account of the rains, during the week ground too often, and yet some of the Rocky Ford were no better, this year, though they have several feet of soil there.

—Clerk Adolph Osterling of the Post Office has been authorized to hold a Civil Service Examination for clerks and carriers on the 1st of October. Applications must be on file in Philadelphia by 4 p. m. Sept. 28. Particulars can be obtained at the Post Office.

—The new sky-scraper hotel in Philadelphia has seventeen stories and twelve hundred windows. It makes the Walton, across the way, look like a little fellow. It is called the Bellevue-Stratford, and is owned by the same people who own the Waldorf-Astoria.

—The sober, the quiet, staid, dignified, noble, sedate and composed little town of Slipperyrock had something to laugh over, last week. Two women investigated the cause of their husbands' late hours, and located it in the Ramsey brook. They visited that pool-room at 8 a. m. and, bombarded, smashed, stoned, pulverized and demolished it. Hence these smiles.

—Here's heronism for you—the members of a church in Wilkes-Barre have adopted a method of raising money for the church fund which can be called nothing short of heronism. They have resolved to abstain for one week from meat, poultry, candy, fruit (except home grown, which costs no money), and all kinds of expensive food stuffs. The men will not ride in street cars, and the women will do their own washing.

—An exchange says that a new and clever swindle is being operated by a man who is going around the country representing himself as a repairer of sewing machines. He asks to examine the machine, and while doing so he takes out good pieces and inserts broken parts and calls the lady's attention to it, then he says the pieces of the good piece he has removed and charges exorbitant prices for his work. Look out for him.

—An exchange makes a good point when it says there is need of officials for the inspection of meters used in measuring commodities served to the public by various corporations. On this matter it has the following timely words: "Gas, electric current and water are now universally measured by meters, and while the method is theoretically equitable, in practice it proves at times to be downright robbery. The consumer has no recourse. The company tests its own meters, and we are head of one being out of order if it runs fast enough. In the meantime the meter maker, like the babbling brook, runs on."

—We are ready for you with a great line of novelty Fall suits men.

RITTER & ROCKENSTEIN.

TALKING ABOUT TROLLEY ROUTES BETWEEN BUTLER AND PITTSBURG.

—Talking about trolley routes between Butler and Pittsburg, the one that would serve the greatest number of people would be down the plank road, and the next best would probably be down through Sexonburg.

—Geo. Fredley, a South Side boy, had a rough experience last Monday night. He was held up and robbed in the alley back of Cleland's jewelry store; he was then tied and thrown into a wagon where he remained all night.

—They are putting the "insides" in to the new opera-house, this week, and the fellows at work there seem to know what they are doing. The gallery will rest on immense iron beams, the boxes look pretty, and the fire escapes are all there.

—The Japs and Russians are becoming desperate, and the words brutal, blood-thirsty, merciless, horrible, etc., now appear in the reports of the battles. The storm that is brewing around Mukden, the ancient capital of the province, will probably be the worst yet.

—Another unfortunate man died last week of hiccoughs. No excuse exists for death by this nervous affliction. If taken at once a few drops of tincture of amylin on a handkerchief, constantly renewed, will stop the distemper. After a few hours' neglect the amylin is worthless. A surgeon is then necessary. The patient should be properly etherized and the nerves that connect the diaphragm and the glottis severed. Any student of surgery can find them, because they enter the neck under the clavicle. This nerve should be cut on each side. Injury may accrue subsequently to the patient as to his ability to swallow solid food, but he will recover from the hiccough, which, if not checked, will assuredly wear him out on each side. Injury may accrue subsequently to the patient as to his ability to swallow solid food, but he will recover from the hiccough, which, if not checked, will assuredly wear him out on each side. Injury may accrue subsequently to the patient as to his ability to swallow solid food, but he will recover from the hiccough, which, if not checked, will assuredly wear him out on each side.

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PERSONAL.

Rev. C. C. Badger of Brady twp. is seriously ill.

Parker didn't swim down to New York, the other day.

Dr. J. M. Martin of Grove City called on Butler friends this week.

John Reed of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives in Harrisville.

Henry Germer of Winfield twp. was in town on business, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Foote, of Indiana Co. visited friends in Butler, this week.

A. F. Cochran, Egg, and son of Concord twp. drove to town, last Saturday.

H. H. Young and wife of Winfield twp. did some shopping in Butler, Tuesday.

C. O. D. Iselin says there is no truth in the reported change of ownership of the B. & O. P.

Mrs. T. J. Dadds and son went to Portsmouth, Ohio, yesterday, where they will visit friends.

John Stauffer of Venango county raises white birds—said to be an improvement on the wild ones.

Mrs. Jeff. Butner of Harrisburg is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. S. Wick and Mrs. Wm. Walker of Butler.

Miss Mary Butterfield, who has been spending the summer near Chiora, is the guest of Miss Payne of Dunbar St.

Harry Bacheiler, a graduate of Yale, has been sent to jail for two months for running a gambling house in Reading.

U. S. Treasurer Roberts told the bankers at New York, last Friday, that the Nation's credit was on a "granite base."

Thos. Harte is the oldest man known. He is 137. He is an Irishman, and therefore ineligible for the Vice Presidency.

Ex-Gov. W. A. Stone and some Pittsburg capitalists were in town, Friday, supposed to be looking after trolley interests.

Judge Galbreath and wife are guests of relatives in Beaver this week, where the Judge is holding court for Judge Wilson.

Kuropatkin blames it all on Gen. Orlif's holding his position at the coal mines, but the Japs will give them another try.

J. H. Painter and H. L. McNeese, formerly of this county, came from Kittanning to Butler in two hours, Sunday, in an Auto.

Miss Mary Rockenstein and her niece, Josie Rockenstein, of Crawford county, are attending the school of the Pennsylvania State Normal School at Harrisburg.

J. M. Smith and family of Winfield twp. intend removing to Grantville, Pa., and will have a public sale, Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Geo. Watson of Carbon Black was 44 last Friday, and his neighbors gave him a surprise.

D. I. Myers of Sugar Creek twp., Armstrong county, formerly of Fairview twp., this county, visited friends in Butler, this week.

Stinson McQuiston, a brother of the late J. P. McQuiston, of Bellefonte, is visiting Behrman McQuiston and other Butler relatives.

W. H. Andrews, our old friend and political distributor of Crawford county, has accepted a seat in the House, as delegate from New Mexico.

Gen. Booth, who likely took a fast ride from one of England to the other in an Air Mail, thinks that no man should start motoring until he is prepared to die.

Joe Jefferson hates to give up, but he has to. A severe case of indigestion has caused him to cancel all his engagements, and to go to his home at Bazzard's Bay. Joe is getting old.

Wm. Siebert started, Monday, for Kansas, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Herman Wise, whom he has not seen for twenty-seven years. He also has a brother living in that state.

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Geo. Penneyacker has secured a stoveback from way back. It is conveyed in the Baltimore newspapers, via Hagerstown, Md., that the Hall firm of iron founders at the latter place received a call from a man from the city of heretofore a stoveback labeled "D. Penneyacker, September 3, 1877, Redfield Park, Md." The man who called was with Governor Samuel W. Penneyacker of this state and he obtained the relic as a memento of his visit to the state, and a casting made by a grand-uncle of his father. He also furnished an explanation of how the name came to be changed from Penneyacker to Penneyacker.

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