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ECR SUPREME JUDGE. HON GEORGE SHARSWOOD of Philadelphia

not paid before the expiration of the year.

FOR SENATOR, ~ & T SHUGERT, of Bellefonte, Subject to the decision of the Senatorial Conference

FOR ASSEMBLY. P GRAY MEEK of Bellafontal FOR TREASURER. A C. GEARY, of Walker Twp FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Ww KELLER, of Potter Twp FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,... JOHN SHANNON, of Potter Twp. FOR ALDITOR.

in his judgment will be best for the in terests of the party and the country

Our nominee for Treasurer A C and will elect him.

known He is a man of sound relictions and political principles, is honest, responsible and true and will discharge his duty without fear or favor in the office

in which the Democracy will place bim ever nominated for Jury Commissioner as each voter can only vote for one, of a New England can desire. course the nomination by either party is equivalent to an election. We are sorry that with so good a man as Mr. SHAN-Non we will have no one to oppose him

and get beaten.

and four for conviction when they were discharged because they could not agree SURRATT will, of course, have another term in jail before preparation for a new trial can be made.

Judge Fisher," throughout the whole JEFFRIES, of unenviable notoriety in English history

We have more than once been reminded, during the course of the revolution in this country, of the times of CROMWELL. when Puritanism drenched England in blood, and murdered as kind a sovereign occurrences have called our attention the two revolutions, and we fancy that already we can see the coming retribution which is to complete the picture CHARLES I, who was murdered, undoubtedly had his faults, but the revolution which dethroned him was followed by the reign of CHARLES II, who had far e. The triumph of the revolutionmore. of Mongrelism has been here Many of the best men of England were proseribed and disfranchised, just as hest man of America are now. The military ruled the country there as they now 40 hors: and Sickles and Sheriban úr prototypes as well as Charz o fold vengeance was taken-upon the heads of those who had been so intoler-

ant in their triumph. Let the blongrels take warning from history. Their friumph ognout always continue. the they had better beware how they followshe dictates of their partisan feelings.

### Can Good Come Out or Nazareth?

In last week a resuct of the Citato's Demand appeared a friendly criticism of the course of the lar in regard to Judge and of course a portion of the burden is JOHN P. MITCHELL. Associate Entrol. WHITANS The Democrat thinks that thrown upon country merchants who The fact of his being from a New England purchase goods there State is not evidence against him, and that that fact cannot properly be used politics out of its proper sphere. Politics out of its proper sphere. Politics out of its proper sphere. his opponents. The shoe fits us as well as the Am and we are willing to wear it but we are not willing to admit the no difference what locality a man half ges superior to her in the way of procu-from, for the associations by which one img and selling goods, and which has surrounded are generally a pretty fair

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New Eaglerder, and if traitors got their While the war lasted he copposed all the William Keller, our candulate the these facts alone would have him measures which looked toward a peacefor County Commissioner is one of those If his friends can show that he is not all who will run best where he is best that these facts indicate, they are welcome to do so but until they do we are

bound to believe that he is in Pennsyl and the very same uncon-JOHN SHANNON Esq., is the first man promosing functions which has overwho hard and crushed the true men of the South and the Democracy of the New England? and has not Judge Will. North, and has unscrupulously wielded ted by an act of the Legislature present the tension of the Legislature present the tension of the Legislature present the tension chosen by his party for the last winter. It is quite an important very reason that he can best represent office and we are glad that a man of the eideas which emanated from his own sound judgment has been selected to fill house soil . Every one will answer year Mrasurer, he won host of friends who will be glad to vote for him now. As nonneed but a year or two ago, and the which may be necessary for his success. two Commissioners are to be elected, and Pennsylvania "Republican" is as radical

We are bound, under the circumstances, to take subswith the Apr for we believe it to be right in proclaiming Judge Wil. LLAMS as a native of New England, and the enemies of the President, and has charge theoremses there were inferences enabled them to anticipate every move-

The jury stood eight for acquittal going to the front, and since the war their streets are crowded with the vie- time tims they sent forward and the esting saloons have disappeared. The boys me "brave" no longer they serviis as "logar" as ever. She has no time them If he has legal ability, it is known trial, showed himself to be a bitter and not money to space to preserve the lives poly to himself, if he has a single qualimahgnant partisan; but his charge to the of those who did her fighting, for her gention for the position he is asking, he is jury capped the climax and certainly won for him a place side by side with Judge she is bent upon destroying utterly those States moon which, more than all others, her future prosperity must depend --How very self-sacrificing she is in her loyalty, and how long will she be remembered with gratitude by the "govern-

ment.' Surely the people of the South will never more purchase from her even the value of a shoe string, but bass her by tice of our readers the speech of Hon. like a pestilence. Of this there can be BENJAMIN H. HILL, which we publish little doubt, when New York is reached, on our outside to day. It is the ablest as easily and almost as quickly by rail thing we have seen from the South on avoid a city of such exceeding loyalty policy of the South. We have been ut-that no Democrat could address his fellow citizens in her streets without being or intelligence in the South would willof Mongrelish of which John W Fan-NEY and Judge Kelley are the proper upon them We wonder that more deed, and grass grows in her market- ple to be of those who "lick the hand and its infidences, Pennsylvania would be overwhelmingly Democratic, and and Pistigs, yet retribution came, and Democrats who have goods to purchase ought to remember this and let her "so-verely alone" New York will furnish better goods and cheapor, and a Demo-

novements, is greater in proportion her taxable property than that of any other American city. Her wholesale merchants are weighed down with taxes

We are not of those who would carry guide of any min., If as good bargains could not be had elsewhere as in Philadelphia, then we would say to every one points which the Democrat undertakes there is the place to purchase, but to make We do not believe that it is while there is a city which has advantanot worshipped at the shrine of Mongrelindex to his character For instance, if ism, we would say to all Democrats puraman is known to be a resident of Salt chases from her, for so "loyal" and phic banthropic a city as Philadelphia ought

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and the President occurred, he has used the power which his position gave him. Their gross mismanagement causes tax

can deny this, and no man of intelligence in the State but knows it to be

Je Doie Williams, on the contrary, was never heard of outside of his district un til the Mongrel leaders of Pennsylvania ce- are no more needed, but Philadelphia discovered him to be a proper tool for unlike most men who have had an Abolition birth, baptism and education His party declare by their platform that they desire his election because of his political principles, and they care nothing for what his qualifications may be. Which will the sober, thinking men of

Pennsylvania support? --- We would recommend to the no or water as Philadelphia. Democratic the situation, and exactly embodies our merchants all over the North ought to ideas in regard to what ought to be the institled, perhaps mobbed. That kind jugly accept the shameful and despotic government which Congress would force exponents should be left to itself until feeling is not expressed on the subject, "Onsker city" becomes quakerly in- | for we did not believe the Southern peo deed, and grass grows in ner marger process of them," and we are glad to see this indication of their waking up.

--- 'Hor, ignorant, stupid Dutch' is what WILLAMS, the imported yankee candidate, calls the honest yeomanry of Pennsylvania. How many of them will swallow such an insult by voting for the man who offered it?

--- Vote for SHARSWOOK the white ted by her mane and fanatical political man's candidate.

Poor old Pennsylvana. She used to have pride which could not be humbled, and in her old fashrone belves was recognized by her sister States as the Keystone of the Federal arch. But since she has fallen under the rule of Monshe has fallen under the rule of Mon-grelism, her paide has been humbled and she is helplessly dragged at the chariot wheels of malignant, grasping New England. If there is a spark of State or do in the breast of Pennsylvanians who have supported the Radical ticket heretofore, let them read the following from the Salem, Massachusetts, Journal, and if they continue to support Yafikee domination, let them acknowledge the shameful slavery into which they have sold themselves.

The nomination of Judge Williams for

successive defeat, he numbers have stelling incraved: again presents to you its circle-date for your designer. The Republican party has controlled the foreyout, because:

In the sacred many of Union, it has per-In the sacred name of Coon, it has per-permented discussion;
\*In the room of the blessings of peace, it has given us hate, discord and masery.
It has violated the planest principles of tree government, broken the written Con-stitution, and only yielded obetheuer to the

beness of party.

The people are denied the attribute of sovereignty, themshirary subverts the civil power, generals remove governors elected by the people, and a despot am reigns in ten

tates ; Congress assumes the right to say that negfoes shall vote in Pennsylvania, and de-nies to us the right to regulate our own rule And is that not the very reason why Southern States the blackest despotism of suffrage.

The nigro is, by law made the equal that is down in the conof the white man in all public places, and authorized to hold office and are on juries

spiracy of SEMNER, Widge STEVEN and others of their class for the utter ruin of the South and the Democracy of the North, and has anscrupulously wielded the power which his official position gave him to carry it on. Only himself and the traitors with whom he plotted know what plans have been disconcerted by his removal, but he has long since shown to the world that he will stop at nothing which may be necessary for his success.

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Now we will have no one to oppose him and got beaten.

Our enaddate for Auditor Mr. Sold man well qualified for the office, and adds strength to our ticket. This is an office the importance of which is usually underrated, and we are glad that no jeapable at man well of the position would indicate let his fixed prove it.

Philadelphia.

There is not in America a city more completely given up to the worship of the role of the worship of the role of the county is to bring out the vote. We have an overwhelm the vote. We have an overwhelm the will do not be caught napping, as we were a few years ago

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From the Nashville Banner

Our commerce is suffering, the enterprise

of our people is repressed and bursness in-terests languish. The government are less than its interest said expenses, and the financial officer foreshadows an increase of he public debt;
They plot the destruction of our from of

They plot the destruction of our from of government, by destroying the independence of the Executive, attempting to sub-ordinate the judiciary and by concentrating air power in the legislative branch. Robbing the people of govereign power, they have united it with the government in Congress, and dealt a fatar blow at our liberties, for tyrainny may be as absolute in a number of persons as in an individual. Unblushing corruption stalks three every dopartment of the government under their control.

For these and kindred wrongs we arraig: for these and kindred wrongs we alraign them, and as the teptesentative of antagon ism to each of them, we present to you out candidate for the Supreme Bench George Shanswood—a Pennsylvaning, a man of pure morals, a profound thinker, sound lawyer and a juriet of national repu-tation. It has been the rule of his official conduct to yield obedience to written law, ad neither party necessity nor corrupting

and neither party necessity for corrupting influence can sway him from his duty to fearliessly proclain it.

His opponent Hawin W Williams, is a mative of New England and its comparative, ly unknown to our people. Prior to his nonimation he was said to be a worthy gendeman and an able lawyer. He has accepted a nonimation upon a platform by which he is pledged to place the Superme Court in humanony with the political spinious of the major, by of the people. This destroys his independence and "holds the Judge no-"countable to a political party for his consistencial of the limits, and meetiably tempts "him to sacrifice his integrity; to become "the meanest of all creatures—a sworn "minister of justice obedient to the die "tates of politicians."

The independent and fearless judge profects your life, your liberty and your projecty. With which of these men will you trust them?

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DEMOCRATS OF PERMISSITAMIA:

We call upon you to organize in every Radicti after answering plainly and corscention of like State Act for yourselvely promity and vigorously. Wait for no man. Is it not gloripes to serve a party that can The government you love is in danger, its do all these things and go free —Council great cardinal doctrines are daily attacked, Hinfs lingte

New Adbertisements.

By order of the Democratic State Committee

The Orisis

I coises as coming again I to morning at will break soon must waken the natio

from the horred nightmare of the past tw years, or witness her, wchained maniac, the bediam of political madness. If the

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ect it may pursue, must mevitably end at last in the arbitrary and despotic govern

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From the Nashville Tazette.

Yesterday will be memorable in the history of the United States. It is the day of the hist election in which a large number of negrous have ever voted. It will become famous in Tennessee as the day of an election in which the most nigorant and degraded part of the population were allowed to vote, while nearly every man of wealth, in telligence, and moral worth was excluded from the billot box. The historian of the future will refer to it as a time when a few vite men held power by fraud and corruption and called it therety and republican

From the Assirtine manner
Vestorday the first general negro ballot
ever cast in this country was polled over the
Status of Tennessee. and although from the
returns and from our personal observations,
the farce is, as was expected, sufficiently
complete, yet it does not lessen the exceptionable, significance and interest of the
accession. The day whatever may be its

THE BANKERS' & MERCHANTS'

GIFT ENTERTAINMENT.

WILL PORITIVELY TAKE PLACE. SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1867

At IRVING HALL, New York

This Grand Distribution of Prizes will be ducted on the Mutual Benefit Principle

PRO RATA DISTRIBUTION OF PROPING CAPITAL \$1,287,148

TICKETS ONE DOLLAR EACH and limited to One Million Two Hundred Eighty-seven Thousand, One liun-dred and Forty-Eight.

The Fairest and Most Impartial Plan of Prentation yet offered to the Public.

A PRIZE WITH EVERY TICKET.

PROSPECTUS.

A number of the leading Bankers and Mer which, while it shall refura them a fair pront, shall offer greater advantages to ticket purcha-sers than any yet represented; and which be-ing conducted upon a perfectly legitimate and humness basis, shall be free-wron those objec-tionable features which have characterized many

To this end they have consigned the rate of the lots, and the registering of the same to Clark, we beter & Co., Bankers and Managers, No. 62 Broadway, New York, who will keep the records in their custody until the day of the Grand Presentation Entertainment, when they will be handed over to a committee selected by the audience to make an impartial distribution of the prizes.

A reierence to the number of prixes and the general plan of divibution, given below, will convince even the most skeptical of the great advantages which will accure to all who participate in the enterprise, and the Commercial and Financial standing of the Company, and the Managers and Bankers thorself, will, they tope, prove a sufficient guaranty of the fairness and impartiality with which everything in connection with the scheme will be conducted, and that the interest of the kindgers of conduct every transaction for the mutual benefit of wheever thall purchase at the kinds serup disast to avoid any and everything which could in the slightest degree-dipunish the profits which are likely to accure thall who invest.

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	would be to support their leaders in pro-	3 Cash Prizes at 5,000	15,0	
	scribing the latter Consider, reader,	4 Cash Prizes at 3,900	12,0	
	whether there is not something in this to	5 Cash Prises at 2,000	10.0	
١.	reflect upon National Intelligencer	8 Cash Prizes at 1,000	8,0	
. '		14 Cash Prizes at 500	7,0	
•	The Tennessee Mockery.	20 Cash Prizes at 300	8,0	
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668,015 TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZER,

timable, significance and interest of the occasion. The day whatever may be its consequence, is historic. We cannot shut our eyes, and we ought not to close our senses to the fact that the negroes world in most cases like sheep, following the tinkle of the Radical bell, and jumping allogother from the Brownlow pen to the ballot-box. Bankers' and Merchants' First Grand Concert was given on July 4th. It was a firann success The mammoth Hall was filled with the clite of The minimum and was more with the city. The sudience appointed of ommittee of nine of the leading bankers and merchants, to examine the corresponding numbers to the tickets and Register books, to see that all is correct before making the grand distribution of the prices at the last concert on the 24-th of August, 1867. Cuffey seemed to have arisen from the bowels of the earth. He not only came in from all parts of the county, but from the neighboring counties and adjacent States He wis here from the 'old kentucky home' with a ballot in one hand and a hoe handle in the other. He was here from Alabama, not bethans.

"With a bang, on his knee." ger Immediately after the Grand Distribu-ion, a list of the Presents awarded will be rinted and sent to each ticket-holder. but assuredly with a "duster," a pack, and a certificate of registration - Pattsburgh

## Why You Should Vote Radical.

Did not the Radical Congress increase Did not the Kapical Congress exempt the TickETS ONE DOLLAR EACH. Tick librar's bonds.

Did not the Rudiacl Congress give New England manufacturers a high protective startif by which you are nade to pay double the usual price on all you wear.

Did not the Radical Congress increase the waree of its members?

We can with safety guarantee those wishing to purchase Tickets, that they will be all sold by the 24th, and that the distribution of prices will positively take place on that day. It will be advisable for those wishing to purchase tickets to order at once, so as to enable us to register them before the day of the Grand Presentation. Did not the Radical Congress dissolve the Union for which our brave soldiers fought: bil not this Congress establish a military espotism over the south'

outh and entranchise the negroes? Old it not establish a bureau for the benefit Did it not establish a bureau for the benefit of the blacks?
Do you not like to pay high taxes for Radical politics?

Are these not reasons why you should vote the Radical licket? If not we will add a few more reasons, and will then see if you can reject the moral party.
Did not \$31,008, swamp land fund get put of the State Trensity during Gör Stone's term of office? Where did it go, and who has if SPECIAL TERMS OR CLUB RATES No greater discount will be allowed on a large number of Trokets. 3 Tickets to one address for .....

Money by Draft, Poet Office Order, Express n Registered Letters may be sent at our ris communications should be addressed to CLARE, WEBSTER & CO., 62 Broadway, New York. term of office? Where did it go, and who has n? Did not a Radical who had the funds be Did not a Radical who had the funds be-ionging to the Orphana Home, forget to hand a portion of stover? Have we not a foolish liquer law upon our statute book that ought to be repealed, and a good heense law ensoted in its place? Do not the Radicals want to blot the word white from your State Constitution, and to place the neer to upon an equality, with

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A.M.)

Bullefonte,
Spring,
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Penn, at Milheim, Saturday, Sept. 21st.
Haines, at Aaronsburg, Monday, 22d.
Gregg, at Penn Hail, Tuerday, 24th.
Potter, at Centre Hail, We'n'sday, 25th.
Harris, at Boalsburg, Thursday, 26th.
Forgusonat Pine Gruce, Friday, 27th.
Miles, at Rebersburg, do Oct.
Walker, at Hublersburg, Monday, do Marion, at Jacksonville, Wednosday, do 9th
Howard, at Howard, Thursday, do 10th
Liberty, at Ragiculle, Friday, do 10th

Curtin, S. Liberty, at Reglevillo, Friday, do Boggs, at Milesburg, Saturday, do Union, at Unionvillo, Monday, Oct. Benner, at Armageats S II, Tuerday, do Patton, at Waddles S II, Wn'aday, do Huston, at Waddles S II, Wn'aday, do do Huston, at Waddles S II, Wn'aday, do 11th. 12th. 14th 15th. 16th. 17th Paylor, Port Matilda, Friday. do at Stormstown, Sat'day, do 19th. (To communes at 1 o'clock P. M.)
Rush, at Philipsburg. Monday, Oct 21st

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It is desirable that there be a full meeting of the Board of Directors on the day of Examination. The adoption of a uniform series of textbooks, as enjouned by law, should be attended to on this day, as the Superintendent may be able to render some assistance. With the Irregularity of books, as found to exist in some local-line, last winter no achool can pros, or. It is therefore hoped that Directors will attend to this important duty. Cards will be furnished to hang in every school room stating the screen to be used, as adopted by the Board. Last winter, in several cases, persons were found teaching, without certificates—the Directors having given them to privilege of waiting

to had teaching, without ceitinates—the Direc-tors having given then the privilege of waiting until the Superintendent should visit their school to be examined. Directors are hereby remind-ed that to employ a teacher, under any circum-stances, even for a single tlay, without a valid gerti cate, is illegal, and if the law were strictly carried out, the penalty would be loss of appro-priation.

priation.

The attention of Directors is called to pages
72, 73, 95, and 132 of the school law, and also
to the wording of the affidavit to be made by
the President.

R. M MAGEE, August 9th, 1867. 9t Co. Spqt

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Co. Sppt

DEGISTER'S NOTICES.
The following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of record in this Office, for the impaction of being.

record in this Office, for the inspection of beirs, legatess, creditors and all others in any way in-terested, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Centre county, to be held at Bellefund for allowance and confirmation, on Wednesday, the 28th of August, A. D. 1867.

1. The account of Andrew Korman, guardian I The account of Andrew Korman, guardian of Julian Korman, minor child of Catharine Korman, late of Centre county deceased.

2. The account of Martin Meese, administrator of &c. of, Emeline Meere, late of Benne

tor of &c. of, Emoine Meere, late of Benner twenthing deceased.

3. The account of William Durst, executor of the last will and testament of John C. Faber, late of Potter township, deceased.

4. The account of J. W. Adams and A. M. Elder, executors of &c. of, Matthew Adams, said. of Howard township, deceased.

5 The account of Mary Reeder, administrator of &c. of, Catharine Reeder, late of Greg to of ac. 3, Cambridge Control of Control of Control of Levi Reeder and Amos Reeder, executors of the last will and testament of Levi Reeder, late of Gregg township deceas-

ed.
7. The account of Christina Hubber and J. D. Hubbl. rediministrators of &c. of Thomas Hubber, late of Haines township deseased. 8. The final account of J. B. Mitchell, execu-tor of &c. of David R. Gobsen, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

9. The account of H. A. McGonicle, administrator of &c. of John C. Saxon, late of Fergunon township, deceased.

10. The account of James A. Foresman and

10. The account of James A. Foresman and Elizabeth K. Foresman, administrators &c. of James Foresman, who was administrator of &c. of Matthias Rechtol, late of Snow Shoe township deceased.

11. The account of James A. Foresman and Elizabeth K Foresman, administrator of James Foresman, deceased, who was administrator of &c of Jacob Bechtol, late of Snow Shoe town-been filed in absolutely a shoulding a shoulding

thip deceased.

12. The final account of Nelson Askey, sole surviving executor of the last will and testament of Christian D. Bechtol, late of Liberty town-

deceased.

The account of Adam Hoy, administrator of Richard Dinsmore, late of the Borough Bellefonte, deceased.
14. The finul account of John Ungerich and hristian Ungerich, secutors of the last will not testament of Jacob Hurst, late of Harris township, deceased.

15, The r. co in. of Samuel F. Foster, admin strator of &c. o' James R. Foster, late of Potter

istrator of &c. o' James R. Foster, take of rotter township decassed.

16. The final account of Elias Miller, executor of the last will and testament of David Miller, late of Miles township decassed.

17. The account of Daniel Welch, trustee for the sale of real estate of William C. Welch, late of the Borough of Belleionic, decassed.

18. The account of Jacob and Philip Bottorff, executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Butter, late of Ferguson township decassed.

19. The account of John S. Hoy, acting administrator of dec of George Hoy jr., late of Marious township decased.

ministrator of &c. of George Hovy Ir., late of Mariou township deceased.

20. The account of J II Mitchell and Moses Thomps in, administrator of &c. of John Mitchell. late of Harris township deceased.

21. The partial account of John G Saukey and Jeremiah A Sankey, executors of the last will and testament of Thomas Sankey, late of Greggitownship deceased. township deceased.

22. The account of Daniel P Shope, administrator of &c. of Reuben Hunter, late of Milesburg, Centre county, deceased.

23. The account of George Sheneberger and Polly Ann Bparr, executors of the last will and testament of Issue Sparr, late of Harris township deceased.

deceased.

21. The account of George Livingston, excellent of Rebecca Gaitens, late of the borough of Bellefonte, deceased.

25. The account of George Livingston, administrator coun testaments annex of &c. of Anthony Gaitens, late of Centre county deceased.

25. The administrator of &c. of Charles McBride, late of Bellefont of &c. of Charles McBride, late of Bellefont of &c. of Charles McBride, late of Bellefont of &c.

istrator of dee, of Charles Mellide, late of Beliconte deceased.

27. The final account of David Stover, executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Stover, late of Gregg gormship deceased.

28. The account of James P Coburn, executor of the last will and testament of John V Foster, late of Millhelm, Centre county, deceased.

29. The account of Martin Doian and A C Iddings, administrators of de. of George Rail, late of Boggs township deceased.

30. The first and partial account of A C Hinton and Jame Ussell, late of Mills administrators of de. of James F Ussell, late of Show Shoe township deceased.

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12-30-1m.

INECUTORS NOTICE

Settors testamentary on the estate of Tamer Ittmerds, late of Centre county, seed, having been granted to the subscribors they request all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authorities having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

WM. 0. RICHARDS,

WM. G. RICHARDS, SAM'L BRUGGER, 12-32-6t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is bereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the underlagged on the estate of John Kocken, deceased, late of Ferguson township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are reing themselves indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those baving claims to present their duly authenticated for settlement.

PETER KOOKEN,
DAVID KREPS,
Administrators

TNTHE ORPHAN'S COURT OF CENTRE TA THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF ORNTRE county In the matter of the Batas of George Allison, late of Gregg township, deceased. Election by Cathagine Ann Allison, value to take goods &c., under the \$500 exemption law. All persons whom it may concern will take notice that the appraisament alletting goods and chattles to Catharine Ann Allison widow of George Allison, deceased, was approved by the court mes on the 5th day of March 1867, and that the same will be approved and confirmen absolutely on the 4th Monday, of August mext, if cause be not shown to the contrary J. P. GEPHART,

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Poter Spangler, dee'd., late of Potter township, having been gracted to the subscribers they requests all persons knowing themselves indebt ed to said estate to make filmmediate payment and those having claim to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

DANIEL FLERRIER

day (20) of August next, and show cause who a corain morigage given by Goorge Barthol-mew to said Thomas McCoy, trustee, in the sum of one thousand the hurdred and twent) six dollars shall not be satisfied, persents

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33. The account of Adam Rankin, rad W Mayes, executors of the last will and testament of Peter Haldeman, late of Ferguson township deceased.
35. The account of Adam Rankin, duministrators of Ac. of Thomas Mayes late of Ferguson township deceased.
35. The account of Adam Rankin, truttee appointed by the Cryban's Court of George Courts, and on said day, with their reparts, isquisitions, examinations, and other response recognizance is prosecute against the persons at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, with their reparts, isquisitions, examinations, and other response recognizance is prosecute against the persons rate of Ferguson township deceased.
36. The account of Milks M Thomas, Jacob V Thomas and Issae Themse, escenters of the last, will and testament of William A Thomas, Jacob V Thomas and Issae Themse, escenters of the last, will and testament of William A Thomas, Jacob V Thomas and Issae Themse, escenters of the last, will and testament of William A Thomas, Jacob V Thomas and Issae Themse, escenters of the last, will and testament of William A Thomas, Jacob W Thomas and Issae Themse, escenters of the last, will and testament of William A Thomas, Jacob W Thomas and Issae Themse, escenters of the last, will and testament of William A Thomas, Jacob W Thomas and Issae Themse, escenters of the last, will and testament of

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According to the requirements of the new law, (Journal, page 271.) no person shall receive a vertificate as tencher, who has not a fair knowledge of Orthography, Reading, Writing, Mental and Written Arithmetic, Geography, English forammer, U. S. History, and Theory of Teaching. Neither shall aby such certificate be given to any person who is in the habit of using intoxy, and the proper of the prop

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NOTICE.

Notice that the account of John Illason, committee of Mary Shoenabarger, he been filed in the office, and will be confirmed absolutely at August Torm, next, unless exceptions will be filed in the meantime Prothonotary's Office.

Bollofonte, Aug. 9, 67. \
12-30-3t.

DANIEL FLEISHER, GEORGE M. BOAL

CENTRE COUNTY S. S.

I. J. P. Gephart, Clerk of the Orphans
Court of Centre county, do hereby certify, that
at an Orphans Court, held at Bellefonte, in and
for said county, on the 4th day of May, A. D.
1867, before the Honorable, the Judges of said court, on motion a rule was granted upon Thom-as McCoy, Trustee, and the widow and heirs and legal representatives of Wendal Bartholmew, deceased, to come into court on the fourth Mon

EXECUTORS NOTICE. EXECUTORS NOTICE.

Letters testimentary on the estate of of Charles R. Foster, late of the Borough of Philipburg, having beon granted to the undersigned they request all persons knewing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the