	hearted rabble making fun of them as they	What Shall We Have for Dessert!	New Advertisements.	For Sale.	· Travelers Guide.
The assessment of the second o	passed. The strength of Jesus failed be- fore the destination was reached, and anoth-	This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicions and healthful desert. Prepared in two minutes.	SEND seven 2c. stamps and we will mail	ROCK FARMS.	DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND
	Him This crucifizion, like all others,	No boiling! No baking! Add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry	you a package of Quickmaid Rennet Tab- lets, for making ten quarts of delicious desserts, a receipt book and a present valued at \$2.00 all	J. HARRIS HOY, Manager, Office, No. 8 So. Allegheny St.	BRANCHES. Schedule in effect Nov. 26th, 1900.
Bellefonte, Pa., April 5, 1901.	was cruel and barbarous in the extreme.	and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. 45-1 Goshen, ILL.	FREE. FRANKLIN, CO., 45.47-6m Filbert St., Phila.	Bellefonte, Pa.	VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.10 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg
IF LIFE WERE ALL. BY ERIC GAMBRELL.	a host of Jews feasted their eyes on the hideous sight.	Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N.Y.: Dear Sirs :-Some days since a package of your	NOTICENotice is hereby given that sundry citizens of the county of Centre	Horses, Cows, Sheep, Shoats, Young Cat- tle and Feeders for sale at all times.	5.50 p. m. Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55
If Life were all, and Death its certain end— If nothing lured the soul to higher aims—	the gloce of the train the anthe the	GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute	will present their petition to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Centre county, on Monday the 22nd day of April at ten o'clock a. m., representing	The prize winning Hackney Stallion	D. 11.
If what we cherish here, and guard, and tend, Were crown and summit of what life attains:	IIIS UISCIDICS ID CIMICO INCOLO	for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee 1	that the Bald Eagle Nittany and Brush Valley turnpike road, leading from a point on the coun- ty line between the counties of Clinton and Cen-	"PRIDE OF THE NORTH"	VIA TYRONE-EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.10, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadei-
Reward so small Had scarce repaid the battle life sustains,	early life. Those who suffered by cruci- fixion sometimes lingered three or four	ever drank. Respectfully yours, 5-26. A. C. JACKSON, M. D.	tre, between the villages of Lamar and Huston to the borough of Millheim is for the entire distance	is now permanently located at Rock Farms. SERVICE FEE \$10.00.	phia, 5.47. p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Phila-
If Life were all. Were there no faith, that, on a further shore—	days—Jesus lived about five hours. While hanging on the cross He spoke seven times.	Tourists.	named located in the county of Centre, and that it would be for the best interests of the people of the county for said turnpike to become a public road, free from tolls and toll-gates, and praying	43-45-1v	2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Phila- delphia, 10.20 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 10.00 p. m.
Beyond the distance of life's utmost scope-	Soon after the cross was raised, looking over the coarse and brutal soldiery, and	\$30 00 Chicago to Portland, Seattle,	the Court to appoint a jury of five reputable citi- zens under the provisions of the Act of Assembly	Herman & Co.	VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven,
Surpassing all things that our hearts may hope :	the mistaken fanatics who had hounded Him to that hour, He uttered a prayer,	Tacoma and North Pacific Coast,	approved the 2nd day of June A. D. tool and its several supplements, said jury to view and con- demn said turnpike for public use free from tolls	THE TRUE	10.30 a. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50 p. m.
Beneath Life's pall It were not well for these long years to	which has probably made a deeper impres- sion on the world than any other single	Via Chicago & Northwestern railway, opitional routes via St. Paul or Omaha. Tickets on sale	and toll-gates and to assess the damages to which the owners of said turnpike may be entitled. ORVIS, BOWER & ORVIS,	SUCCESS	Leave Bellefonte, at 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha- ven, at 9.30 p. m. VIA LOCK HAVEN-EASTWARD.
grope	for they know not what they do," There	each Tuesday. Feb. 12th April 30th. Shortest time en route. Finest scenery. Daily tourist car excursion personally conducted semi-weekly.	46-12-4t Attys. for Petitioners	are the thousands of people who have had their eyes properly fitted by our specialist. The eyes of the public have	Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23
If Life were all ; and 'mid its wild alarms No Cross nor Blood shone thro' the awful	anon he our estimate of the person from	For tickets, illustrated pamphlets and full in- formation inquire of nearest ticket agent or ad-	the Honorable J. G. Love, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial	been opened to the fact that the word OPTICIAN means something different	p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven
years— If through the Dark no out-stretched loving	loneliness and desolation swept over Him	dress Chicago & Northwestern railway. 47-8-4t	District, consisting of the centry of Centre having issued his precept, bearing date the lst, day of Mar., 1901, to me directed, for holding a Court of Over and Terminer and General Leil Deliverr and Owners ressions of the	than the ordinary man who sells spec- tacles. This is why our specialist is more successful than the majority of	2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50, leave 4.00 p. m., Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadel- phia 10.20 p. m
Arms Beckoned the woful to forsake his fears :	Then came that terrible bitter cry: "My God my God why hast Thon forsaken	The Shortest and Quickest Line to Den- ver.	Passe in Bellefonte for the county of Centre and	States. His knowledge and experience	Leave Bellefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha- ven, 9.30 p. m., leave Williamsport, 1.05 a. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.55 a. m., arrive at
O, cup of gall ! Life were not worth the flood-tide of its	me?" But the clouds which for a moment	Is from St. Louis via the Missouri Pacific Rail- way leaving St. Louis at 9:00 a. m., and arriving	to commence on the 4th Monday of April., being the 22nd day of April., 1901, and to continue two	is at your command. Call and see him. Consultation free.	Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m. Via LEWISBURG. Leave Bellefonte, at 6.40 a. m., arrive at Lewis.
tears, If Life were all. —Baptist Standard.	ed, and before the horrible tragedy ended in merciful death, the Sufferer, having	in the literature and a second second	tices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the fore-	FRANK GALBRAITH'S, JEWELEE, ——BELLEFONTE, PA.——	Leave Bellefonte, at 6.40 a. m., arrive at Lewis- burg, at 9.05 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harris. burg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg
LAST WEEK IN THE LIFE OF	commended His mother to the loving min- istries of His dearest friend, in perfect	For complete information address, J. R. James, C. P. A., Pittsburg, Pa. Or H. C. Townsend, G.	noon of the 22nd with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrance, to do		Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.47, at Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.20 p. m.
CHRIST. Continued from page 2.	was about ten o'clock in the morning when	P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.	those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall	II. E. IIERBIAN & CO.,	TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R. NOBTHWARD. SOUTHWARD.
arrested Jesus were impatient. They	the procession started from the palace; it was three or four in the afternoon when in the midst of what seemed preternatural	\$30.00 Chicago to California, Portland,	Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 1st day	The week's and the store of the second sector is the second sector and the second sector and the second sector is the second sector is a second second sector is a second	SSATUL THE Nov. 26th, 1900
decided, therefore, to have a meeting at	darkness, Jesus "breathed out His life on	Chicago Union Pacific and North Western Line.	of Mar., in the year of our Lord, 1901, and the one hundred and twenty-fourth year of the inde- pendence of the United States.	Telephone.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
malities should be completed. That was the second and real ecclesiastical trial. It	er, into Thy hands I commend My spirit."	Tickets on sale each Tuesday, February 12th to April 30th. Shortest time enroute. Finest scenery. Daily tourist car excursions personally conducted	46-13-4t CIRUS BRUNGARI, Sheriff	series that derived with law providing the	P.M.         P. M.         A. M.         Lv.         Ar.         P. M.         A. M.         P.M.           7 20         3 30         8 20
was conducted by the High Priest, Caiphas, the President of the Sanhedrin. The third	Home Journal.	semi-weekly. For tickets, illustrated pamphlets and full information inquire at nearest ticket	NOTICES OF TRIENNIAL ASSESS-	A LONG DISTANCE	0 10 11 09 5 59
and formal trial followed at sunrise, when Jesus was officially condemned.	Morocco May Try to Fight. American Flagship's Arrival at Tangier the Signal	agent or address Chicago & North Western Ry:	Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Cen-	the other many hands arrest the second programmer	7 45 3 55 8 47 Gardner 8 35 10 59 5 48 7 54 4 05 8 57Mt. Pleasant 8 27 10 51 5 39
morning the scene shifted to the palace of the Roman Governor. If Pilate had not	for Sultan to Mobilize Army.	10-0-01 NUMBER OF A STREET AND	hold their appeals for the tri-ennial assessment at the following times and places : April 15th-Benner and Spring townships, at	COMBINES FREFECT DOCAL SERV-	8 00 4 12 9 05Summit 8 20 10 44 5 32 8 04 4 16 9 09
been in Jerusalem. Jesus would have been sent to his residence at Cæsarea. Pilate	crusier New York, the flagship of Rear	DEALSTING FRANKER	Commissioners office, Bellefonte.	ING FROM ALL LONG DISTANCE	8 07 4 20 9 12 Powelton 8 09 10 33 5 19 8 15 4 30 9 21 Osceola 7 59 10 99 5 00
was a typical Roman of the Empire-proba-	where Mr. Gummere, the United States		at election house, Snow Shoe. April 17th—Philipsburg and South Philipsburg Boros and Rush township, at public hall, Philips	FROM A COMMERCIAL STAND POINT THE	8 19 4 34 9 26Boynton 7 55 10 17 5 02 8 23 4 38 9 33Steiners 7 51 10 13 4 58
others of the same rank. He was proud	whence he will proceed to Morocco City to	EDISO ( STATE OF STAT	burg. April 18th-Taylor and Worth townships, at election house, Port Matilda.	TELEPHONE YIELDS LARGER PROFITS ON THE INVESTMENT THAN ANYTHING FLEE IN	8 36 5 02 9 50Blue Ball 7 46 10 07 4 51
most of the servants of Cæsar. Before this	claims.		April 19th—Unionville Boro and Huston and Union townships, at election house, Unionville. April 20th—State College Boro and College and Harris townships, at election house, Lemont. April 25th—Milesburg Boro and Boggs town ship, at election house, Central City. April 27th—Ferguson township, at election house, Pine Grove Mills.	THE WORLD.	8 42 5 08 9 56Wallaceton 7 36 9 566 4 40 8 47 5 14 10 02Bigler 7 31 9 50 4 34 8 53 5 20 10 08Woodland 7 26 9 43 4 28
had sympathy neither with the accused no with His accusers, but probably contemp	viewing Mr. Gummere's mission as aiming	COMMON PROPERTY.	April 25th-Milesburg Boro and Boggs town ship, at election house, Central City.	AS A HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT ITS VALUE CANNOT BE ESTIMATED.	8 56 5 22 10 11 Mineral Sp 7 25 9 404 26 9 00 5 26 10 15 Barrett 7 21 9 364 20 9 05 5 39 10 20Leonard 7 17 9 324 15
for both. He was not anxious to convic Jesus, neither should he he classed with	text for wresting trade concessions from		April 27th-Ferguson township, at election house, Pine Grove Mills. April 20th-Howard Boro and Curtin, Howard	The Directory and Monney	9 05 5 39 10 20
those who sought His death. That Jesu was vociferously condemned by thos	e It is stated that the Sultan has decided to resist the American demands. None of		and Liberty townships, at election house, How ard. May 2nd-Half Moon and Patton townships	noted and a real and the house and the	
whom the Roman thoroughly despised was one point in his favor. Notwithstandin their urgency Pilate hesitated. Whethe	g these reports can be substantiated. The	PUBLIC PRAISE IS PUBLIC PROPERTY	. at election house, Stormstown. May 3rd-Marion and Walker townships, a	t SUPPLY COMPANY.	6         19         10         58         Stronach         6         46         327
he had heard of Jesus is not known. That he knew something of Him is indicated b	army. If this is true the preparations are		election house, Hublersburg. May 6th—Miles township, at election house Rebersburg.	, Lish and to semand an imposed by Julian	BALD EAGLE VALLEY BRANCH. WESTWARD. EASTWARD.
the dream of his wife. REGARDED BY PILATE AS AN INNOCEN	Sub tribesmen and their allies.	BY LOCAL EXPERIENCE.	May 7th-Millheim Boro, Haines and Pen- townships, at election house, Millheim. May 8th-Centre Hall Boro and Gregg and Pot	Tootoont	HI SEA SA Nov 26th, 1900. HI SEA SA
YOUNG MAN.	between them and the imperial troops		ter townships, at election house, Old Fort. May 9th—Bellefonte Boro, at Commissioners of fice.	e and we will be an an and a set of the set	$= \frac{\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 & 2 \\ \hline P.M. & P. M. & A. M. & ATT. \\ \hline 6 & 00 & 2 & 15 & 11 & 10 \\ \hline 11 & 10 & \dots & Tyrone \\ \hline & & 8 & 10 & 12 & 30 & 7 & 15 \\ \hline \end{bmatrix}$
sus when he appeared before Pilate : "H	Anny mule load of tribesmen's heads have been taken to Marrakesb. TANGIER, March 26.—The crusier New		May 10th and 11th—A general appeal will be hel at the Commissioners office. Persons wishing t		5 54 2 09 11 04 East Tyrone 8 16 12 36 7 21
Himself up as a King " The animus	of says he intends to have a definite settle	Grateful people will talk. Tell their experience for the public good	be heard at this appeal must have the assessor present and arrange with them as to their com	HUNGRY ?	5 46 2 01 10 56Bald Eagle 8 24 12 44 7 29 5 40 10 49
the opposition and hate, however, was	e- ing all American claims and will demand	- Bellefonte citizens praise Doan's Kidne Pills. Kidney sufferers appreciate this.	Notice All taxables take notice that after th	of course you do. Every bod does. But every body does n know that the place to satisfy th hunger when in Bellefonte is Anderson's Restaurant, opposite ti Bush House, where good, clea tasty meals can be had at all hour	Iv         5 35         1 51         10 44         Hannah         6 35         12 52         7 40           ot         5 28         1 45         10 36         Port Matilda         8 35         12 54         7 40           at         5 21         1 39         10 28         Martha         8 49         1 06         7 54
former and such men inevitably aroused the	an apology for the discourtesy of the Mo	Read what this citizen says :	day of appeal for the respective districts, then will positively be no exonerations allowed o State tax.	n hunger when in Bellefonte is Anderson's Restaurant, opposite th	at 5 21 1 33 10 20 Bartona 8 49 1 067 54 at 5 12 1 31 10 20Julian 8 58 1 148 03 be 5 03 1 23 10 11Unionville 9 07 1 238 12 4 56 1 16 10 04 Shore Shoe Letter 1 1 23
change. Such hostility is always intens	se affairs. WASHINGTON, March 16Upon being	tificante Videon Dille did mono to	For UNSEATED LANDS.—Notice is hereby give that an appeal for unseated lands will be held a at the Commissioners, office, Bellefonte, for th	n Bush House, where good, clea tasty meals can be had at all hour of Oyster: and Game in season.	n, 4 56 1 16 10 04 Snow Shoe Int. 9 15 1 30 8 20 s, 4 53 1 13 10 01Milesburg 9 18 1 33 8 23 4 44 1 05 9 53Bellefonte 9 32 1 42 8 31
a faith which has been perverted. In rea	I- advised by the Navy Department that the	e ever did. I had taken so many kinds			4 44         1 05         9 53        Bellefonte         9 32         1 428         31           4 32         12 55         9 41        Milesburg         9 41         1 558         43           4 25         2 48         9 34        Milesburg         9 41         1 558         43           4 25         2 48         9 34        Milesburg         9 49         2 048         51           4 20
spiritual ideals which those who ought	Department immediately sent a telegram	any perceptible gain that I was unpre-	May 13.—Ferguson, Harris, Potter, Greg Penn, Haines, Miles, Marion and Walker tow	PLAY POOL?	4 14 12 38 9 24Howard 9 59 2 14 9 01 4 05 12 29 9 15 Eagleville 10 08 9 29 9 16

or would not appreciate. But of this they say nothing to the Governor.

When Pilate had listened to their accusations he took Jesus inside his palace to question Him privately. He asked the peasant-reformer from Galilee concerning the charges which had been brought against Him. Jesus denied that He assumed Kingly authority, except in spiritual sense—something, no doubt, that made Pilate think he was dealing with an inno-cent young man who was slightly daft. After a few minutes' absence the Govercent young man who was slightly datt. After a few minutes' absence the Gover-nor returned and announced that he had acquitted the accused. The announce-ment was the signal for an outburst of .rage. In Jerusalem Oriental passion waged a consent warfare against Impetial authority, and the mob was always trying to get the hetter of the Governor. If to get the better of the Governor. If Pilate had had a clean record he might have ignared those who taunted him, but he knew that many dark charges could be brought against him at Rome, and he feared the outcome. His crimes made him a coward.

PILATE'S COWARDICE SEALING THE FATE OF JESUS.

Pilate then remembered that Herod, the ruler of Galilee, was in the city. As Jesus was of Galilean parentage He should be turn ed over to Herod's jurisdiction. This was the Herod who had murdered John the Baptist. He was one of those corrupt, con-ceited, contemptible creatures who in those days were often found in conspicuous places. A petty Nero in an obscure prov-ince, was this puppet, King Herod, the manner of Jesus with Pilate was cour-teous and respectful, but His bearing be-fore Herod merod fore Herod was one of real contempt. To all questions He returned only a proud silence: Baffled in his hope of entertain-ment, and treating the whole matter as a joke' Herod caused a gorgeous robe to be thrown over the shoulders of Jesus and re-turned Him to Pilate. The jest was in the robe, a peculiar one which was used in Rome by those who were candidates for office. So Herod sent Jesus back to Pilate —a mere carpenter, arrayed as if He were a candidate for the Jewish throne.

Thus ended the second stage of the civil trial. Pilate's attempt to escape re-sponsibility failed. What should he do next He suggested that as Herod had also found Taus innocent He should be scourged and released. Before that suggestion was exe-cuted a new idea came to Pilate, and he offered to relerse Jesus according to the custom of that festival, when some prisoner —usually "a leader of revolt"—was an custom of that festival, when some prisoner -usually "a leader of revolt"—was an-nually set free. But the priests and their friends were relentless. They scorned the offer, and insisted that Jesus should be crucified and a criminal released. Finally, Pilate yielded, not because he was the coward that vinced, but because he was the coward that Pilate yielded, not because he was con-vinced, but because he was the coward that men with guilty secrets are. Thus was Jesus' doom sealed.

THE LAST SAD SCENE ON MOUNT CALVARY.

reserved for offenders of a servile class, and never used for a Roman citizen. The hands and feet of the victim were nailed to the wood, and a kind of rude seat was provided-just enough to prevent the

to board the New York at once and go for-

ward on his special mission. It is left to Mr. Gummere's discretion whether he will be satisfied if the Sultan and court meet him half way at Mazagan or whether he will proceed according to the original program directly to Morocco City. It probably will make no difference in minimized provided the processary explaprinciple, provided the necessary expla-nations are afforded for the treatment of our consul has received, and provision be made for the claims. They are not very large in Gummere will go to Morocco City.

Some Steel Statistics.

Pennsylvania is Far in Advance of All Sister Com monwealths.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2nd.—Complete statistics of the production during the year 1900 of Bessemer steel ingots and castings and Bessemer steel rails in the United States have been obtained by the American Iron and Steel Association from the manu acturers.

The total production of ingots was 6,-684,770 gross tons against 7,586,454 tons in 1899, showing a decrease in 1900 of 901,-584 tons, or almost 12 per cent. The production of 1899 was the largest in the history of the association.

The production of steel rails for the year was 2,361,921 gross tons, and that of the year 1899 was 2,240,767 tons. This year's total production will include also rails made from open hearth steel and iron rails and when all the figures are collected it is expected that the entire production will amount to 2,400,000 tons 45-39-3m will amount to 2,400,000 tons.

will amount to 2,400,000 tons. The maximum production of rails by the producers of Bessemer steel ingots was reached in 1900. The year of the next largest production was 1899. In 1887 thirteen years ago, 2,044,819 tons were made. This was the third year of largest production

production. The gross tonnage of steel ingots produced in 1900 in the various States was as follows : Pennsylvania, 3,488.731; Obio, 1,388,124; Illinois, 1,115,571; other States, 692,344,

Loretto to be the Site of the New Diocese.

vinced, but because he was the coward that nen with guilty secrets are. Thus was Jesus' doom sealed. THE LAST SAD SCENE ON MOUNT CALVARY. Crucifixion was a terrible death. It was

JOB COULDN'T HAVE STOOD IT-If he'd provided—just enough to prevent the weight of the body from tearing through the flesh. The exact spot were Jesus was crucified cannot now be indentified. Golgo-tha was probably some skull-shaped hill "outside the city wall." Thither a strange procession wended its way—the condemned with their crosses on their backs, the hard-

pared for the immediate improve-ment, I received from taking Doan's Kidney Pills. I read statements about Bellefonte people who had been cured by their use and I got them at F. Potts Green's drug store. After tak-ing them I felt so well that I walked down town with my husband, some-thing I had not done for two years. I highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others suffering from their back and kidneys. I have more con-fidence in them than in any physi-cian's prescription." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N, Y., sole agents for the U. S. Re-member the name Doan's and take no substitute.

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Ames shovels were used as currency. They were as stable as gold, their prices did not vary a cent in twenty years. The name of Oliver Ames & Son, was a synonym for horesty. It was current all over the world.

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May 14th-Liberty, Curtin, Howard, Boggs, Union, Half Moon, Patton, College and Benner townships. May 15th—Snow Shoe, Burnside, Rush, Taylor, Worth, Huston and Spring townships.

DANIEL HECKMAN, PHILIP H. MEYER, BOYD A. MUSSER, ABRAM V. MILLER 13-3t. Clerk. County Commissioners DO YOU USE BOTTLED BEER?

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REGISTER'S NOTICES.

Attest

46-13-3t.

The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's office for the inspection of heirs and legates, creditors and all others in anywise interested, and will be presented to the Orphan's court of Centre county for confirmation on Wednesday, the 24 day of April, A. D. 1901.

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1-Second and final account of Deborah E. Valentine and George Valentine Jr., administrat-ors of the estate of Jacob D. Valentine, late of Bellefonte Boro, deceased.
2.-The first and final account of John P. Harris, executor of the last will and testament of M. W. Petrikin, late of Belle onte Boro, deceased.
3.-First and final account of Henry Brock-erhoff, executor of the last will and testament of Margaret Campbell, late of the borough of Belle-fonte, deceased.
4.-Account of the Fidelity Insurance. Trust

4.—Account of the Fidelity Insurance, Trust & Safe Deposit Company trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre county, for the Rev. Charles R. Hale, under the will of Sarah J. Hale,

deceased. 5.—The final account of Samuel B. Parker, administrator of &c., of the estate of David H. Parker, late of Philipsburg Boro, deceased. 6. —First and final account of Annie S. Rid dle, administratrix of &c., of Matthew F. Riddle, late of Spring township, deceased. 7.—The account of C. A. Weaver, adminis-trator of &c., of Adam Stover, late of Haines township, deceased. 9. —The first and final account of James Me-

8.—The first and final account of James Mc-Kinley administrator of &c., of Hannah McKin-ley, late of Bogg township, deceased. 9.—The account of J. F. Uzzell, executor of &c., of Jane Uzzell, late of Snow Shoe township, thereased deceased

deceased. 10—The sixth account of James P. Coburn, excentor of &c., of Samuel Huston, late of Potter township, deceased. 11.—The second and final account of M. S. Feidler and John J. Feidler, executors of &c., of Henry Feidler, late of Millheim Boro, deceased. 12.-The first and final account of Harry E MCCliney administrator of &c., of Angeline Cur-tin, late of Boggs township, deceased.

tin, iate of boggs township, deceased.
13.—First and final account of D. L. Zerby. executor of the last will and testament, of A Mary Keen, late of Milheim Boro, deceased.
14.—Second and partial account of Theodore McMullen, surviving executor of Ambrose McMullen, late of Walker Township, deceased.
15. The second varial variation account of I. M. Hark.

Mulleu, late of Walker Township, deceased. 15.—The second partial account of J. M. Heck-man and Wm. G. B. Heckman, administrators of &c., of J B. Heckman, late of Gregg Township, deceased. 16.—First partial account of Adam Y. Wagner and Ellis L. Orvis excentors of the last will and testament, of John Wagner, late of Bellefonte, Boro deceased. 17.—Eiste and partial

17.—First and partial account of W. C. Vonada and B. F. Vonada, executors of &c., of Adam Vonada, late of Walker township deceased.

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