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STATE TICKET.

SUPREMB JUDGE, GEORGE A. JENKS, Jefferson county.

AUDITOR GENERAL, ROBERT P. DECHERT, Philadelphia.

A convention of anti-third term Republi cans was held at St. Louis last week. It is intended to put another republican candidate in the field if Grant succeeds in obtain ing the Chicago nomination. The Camer on-Conkling machine is becoming somewha clogged, and needs greasing badly.

The Democratic party cannot afford to go into the campaign this year with factional fights on hand. All efforts to disorganize it by whatever means, should be frowned down. The denunciation of Democrats who are suspected or not having voted a straight ti ket, as bolters, only begets a disposition to retaliate by keeping up the bolt. Conciliation and consolidation are what is needed not recrimination and political revenge.

Blaine has carried the Conventions New Hampshire, New Jersey and Mary-land, and secured his full share of the delegates in Mississippi and Delaware, probably the entire delegation from the last named State. The Mississippi delegates appear to be about equally divided between Blaine Grant and Sherman, although the friends of each claim to have received a majority of

Attorney General Palmer has not added any to his reputation as a lawyer and upright officer by his recent action in the bribery cases. He at first stood up for the law and refused to grant a previous pardon. After sentence was passed on the prisoner he drew up a pardon and signed it before a hearing was had, on the ground that the sentence was illegal. What is the supreme court for if not to correct the errors of the lower tribunals? But a republican Pardon Board don't look at it in that way.

The action of the court on Tuesday in refusing to license one of the prominent hotels in this town for violation of the liquor laws, will undoubtedly have a salutary effect on that traffic in this county. It will be probably understood hereafter that whenever in is shown to the court that any person, no matter how competent a land lord he may be has abused the privilege of license it will be taken from him. The fact that a house has been well kept is not sufficient to justify courtlin over looking violations of the law, and the unanimous decision of all the judges under the evidence, will be sustained by all law abiding citizens. The motive that prompted the action of the objectior may not be commendable, but the result must al ways be the same when the evidence is clear whether the motive be for spite, or a desir to see the laws enforced.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C. May, 11th 1880.

The radical fight gets more bitter every day, and this indicates almost infallibly rupture at or after Chicago. From New York and Pennsylvania there are threats of bolting instructions; and an actual ballot of Grant's friends in the Cook county Convention yesterday was announced last night. From time to time delegates are chosen in Southern States for Sherman, always by the immediate influence of Sherman's subordinates. Senator Blaine's friends are taking delegates wherever they can get them, and by whatever means, regardless of the as sumed rights of other Presidential candidates. Washburn is, or seems to be playing a double game ostensibly in the interest of Grant, but really in favor of Washburn first and Grant'or Blainc second. It is a happy arrangement of affairs. "Claimants" and their friends accuse each other of treach ery and all their sins. I have never known campaign in which the same amount of ill feeling existed among prom inent men in a party, or where, the probability of the breaking up of a party was so

Let us suppose that Grant finally gets the Chicago Convention. Blaine would certainly stump the whole country for him, but Blaine's friends will, in every doubtful State, stay away from the polls. Suppose Blaine should be nominated. He would have the active enmity of the old Grant rings.

Suppose Sherman. From the moment of Sherman's nomination the party would cease to have hope outside the money centres, and the money centres, with Sherman as their Representative, have no hope whatever.

There is one more man to be named be fore we get to what may be emphatically called dark horses. And here it may be said, that since 1876 "dark hosses" are an impossibility in the Radical party. The remaining man is Windom. He is probably the one man who would excite less opposition than any of the others named. unfortunate thing about him is that, while too much talked of to be ruled out of the field of candidates, too little is known of what he has done-if he has done anything -to enable the party to arouse any enthusiasm in his favor. In the North he might poll nearly the same vote that Hayes did, but the vote of Hayes, as everybody knows. was a quarter of a million less than the Democratic candidate received. Windom may be the man, but is beaten in advance But the choice is probably between Grant

Sherman, and Blaine. HILTON.

Why They Want Grant

The Republican leaders do not expect vic tory at the next election. They look for defeat and they want a man who will claim a Fires in the Forests.

WILLIAMSPORT, May 10 .- Owing to the extremely dry weather now prevailing in Northern Pennsylvania forest fires are more frequent and destructive than usual. For the third destroyed. There was a cloud sylvania gives a republican majority next ty, is nearly destroyed. western part of Lycoming county for a day or two past, and the reports are that four number of saw logs and railroad ties.

BUSHKILL, Pa May 10,-Forest fires in darming proportion are again beginning to break out in this vicinity. The Blue Ridge Mountains at High Point, the highest peak live years amounts to an immense sum.

are still raging. The neighbors are fighting the flames, but the fires have gained such headway that nothing but rain can quench

Oil Region Fires.

BRADFORD MAY 10 .- The fire of last evenng at Rixford is still raging, but is confind to three twenty-five thousand barrel oil anks, two of which are owned by the Unied States pipe line, and the other by the lidewater line. Two or three others, owned by the Tidewater are in immediate danger. ne of which is situated only about four undred feet from the ones now burning, and t is expected that they will go too. The greatr portion of Rixford has been consumed the conflagration and a total loss was realized. The fire moved ever the ground so rapid that nothing could be saved. It is mpossible as yet to make any reasonable estimate what the loss will be, but at the present writing it will surely exceed two hundred thousand dollars. About fifty rigs were also consumed. Fire is now raging in he woods beyond Rixford, in Vincent's Hollow, but no property as yet has been de stroyed, and the chances are that rain will fall before this second fire will assume alarming proportions. A Bradford dispatch last night gave the

ows: Another oil town has been devastated This time it is Rixford, located eleven miles selow Bradford. Brush fires in the woods oursted a section of the United pipe line, the oil flowed out in great jets, taking fire, ourning the pump station and setting fire to 25,000 barrel iron tanks, which were filled with oil. The lower end of the town which contained two hundred inhabitants, has een burned, and is now reported that four conster tanks are burning, and that the town of Rixford is doomed. The Tidewater oump station, half a mile from the origin of the fire and located at the east end of Rixford, has burned, and it is thought that main street has been devastaced. The blaze is plainly seen in Bradford. The wires are down, and the telegraphic communication is otally interrupted. BRADFORD MAY 11 -The burning tank

at Rixford spent its fury this afternoon, All the fires are now extinguished. Seventy thousand barrels of oil were consumed, which with tanks and machinery will make the ag-

The Politician's Battle.

The idea some time ago prevalent that Grant was the people's idol and that his cominations would be forced upon the poliicans by the popular demand, is very thorapparent that he is nothing but a politicians andidate who they seek to force upon an unwilling people. There did seem to be some plausibility in the claim for his pop ularity at the time of the circus exhibition which began at San Francisco and ended brilliantly in Philadelphia. It was a well nanaged free show and drew the crowd that made it imposing; but it was nothing but an imposition. It faded away and Grant faded with it. Cameron loaded up with him, because he thought him the most serviceable presidential timber for his particular use. Conkling took him on his shoulder for the same reason for a fit instrument to defeat Blaine. Both these men find their burthen greater than they can bear, and they are bound to lie down with it. Logan, out in Illinois, has an even bigger trouble with it and it bids fair to break his back. Evidently the Republican family is not happy There are so many stout leaders who have taked their fortunes on Grant, and so many who have tied to Blaine that the success of either is bound to demoralize the party. It may be fortunate enough to preserve its cohesion with a dark horse, as it did when it took Hayes, but the results of that experiment were not very encourageing and the trick will not have the same popularity at Chicago that it had at Cincinnati. The battle evidently is to be a savage one, and it is very likely to descroy the remarkable harmony of the Republican party that kept it in power so long despite its sins .- Lancaster Intel

Post Muster General Key is to be appointed a judge of the United States district court in Tennessee. Key was a Democrat until Hayes, to consolidate the South, placed him in his cabinet, and as the shades are lengthening on the fraudulent adminis tration, Key baving failed to make the

CHICAGO, MAY 11th .- A heavy storm two days past an extensive configration has burst with terrific rain, thunder and lightbeen raging in the bemlock forests of Sulbeen raging in the bemlock forests of Sullivan county, and the reports to-day are that more than two thousand acres have been burned over a short distance beyond the great tannery at Thorndale, and nearly two thousand acres have been burned over a short distance beyond the great tannery at Thorndale, and nearly two thousand acres have been burned over a short distance and the standard acres have been burned over a short distance and the standard acres have been burned over a short distance and the standard acres have been the catastropne. An even took a narrow path demolishing everything in its way, lasting only three minutes. Twenty buildings were destroyed or demolishing everything in its way, lasting only three minutes. Twenty buildings were destroyed or demolishing everything in its way, lasting only three minutes. Twenty buildings were destroyed or demolishing everything in its way, lasting only three minutes. Twenty buildings were destroyed or damaged no lives were lost. Arrone, Smith county, the standard of the standard or damaged and the standard or damaged no lives were lost. Arrone, Smith county, the standard or damaged no lives were lost. sand cords of hemlock bark destroyed. As twelve dwellings were demolished. An 160 the forests are very dense and the ground covered with brush and leaves, fire sweeps through them, when fanned by a high wind with wonderful rapidity. As the the fire was The home of Edward Reese was destroyed.

The making a farce of the law, by giving it a majority. Which will it be? The people must answer.

The home of Edward Reese was destroyed.

Captain Wm. McClelland, of Pittsburg, raging with unabated fury at last accounts Mr. and Mrs. Reese were lifted from their this morning, the destruction of timber and bed, carried a quarter of a mile, and set bark will amount to thousands of dollars. them down on a wheat field. A child of Democratic State Executive Committee. Fires have also been in progress in the north- Keitz had its skull fractured fatally. The With these two gentlemen in charge, if the track of the cyclone was three fourths of a mile wide. The town of Gathrie, containbridges on the Lauris Creek plank road ing only half a dozen houses, was struck by have been burned together with a large lightning and everything burned. No one

The defeat of ex-Governor Curtin in his contest for the seat in congress which accord- will cure you quickly. 25 cents per box. ing to the testimony we believe rightfully in the State of New Jersey, are on fire, and at oight present the most magnificent appear- who love justice and hate wrong. We do ance. Opposite Milford, Pa., in Jersey large not believe that the case was decided on its fires are said to be burning and quantities of merits, for it is to be doubted whether a doz caluable timber destroyed. In Monroe coun- en of the 190 members who recorded their y the damage is not very extensive, and no votes on the question ever undertook to read ires of great size are no in progress there. the 5,000 pages of printed testimony submit-It is estimated that fully twenty thousand ted in the matter. It was probably deter acres have been burned over in Pike and mined in the main by the views of the law-Monroe counties this spring. The damage yers in the house who made up their minds caused by these conflagrations cannot be after hearing the discussion of the legal queslosely estimated, but it is reported that vast | tions involved in the case by members of the quantities of bark, lumber and logs have committee on elections. The votes of a few seen destroyed. Rain is anxiously looked wembers also may have been influenced by for snd a heavy, long and steady storm is personal considerations. But we think that needed just now to check the progress of the flames The value of property destroyed by take in charging the result to a conspiracy orest fires in this county during the past between the "confederate brigadiers" and the "greenbackers." If there was a conspi-Easton, Pa., May 5 - The fires on the racy to prevent the seating of ex-Governor orthern slope of the Blue Ridge mountains Cu t n, the principal parties to it were revoted in favor of seating the ex governor or against the resolution declaring Mr Yocum entitled to the seat. Even Mr. Garfield. whose fairness the Times was wont to extol. is numbered among those who opposed the claim of Curtin. Of the "confederate brigadiers," Armfield, Atkins, Blackburn, Bland Cabell, Clarke, Goode, Guster, Joe Johnston Manning, Money, O'Connor, Reagan (ex postmaster general of the late confederacy) Shelley, Whitthorne, were conspicuous i support of the resolution to seat Curtin. In fact two thirds of the Curtin vote came from the south, the only southern democratic votes on the other side having been given by Messrs Aiken, Bright, Caldwell, Chalmers, Henkle, Mills, Richmond, Rothwell, Singleton, Tilman, and Felton and Stephens independents). We submit therefore that the Times does gross injustice in holding the southern democratic representatives responsible as a body for the action of a small mipority of their number in which minority are neluded such independents as Stevens and felton. If Gov. Curtain was entitled to the seat (and we doubt not he was) the Times should not find fault with the "confederate brigadiers" who gave him so strong a sup port, but rather with his old-time republi can associates and their greenback allies who origin of the fire mentioned above, as fol- cast a solid partisan vote against him and refused to consider his case from any other than a partisan stand-point .- Patriot

The Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

To Geo P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St . New York. the press and the public are indebted for most When this firm commenced business in 1865 there was not accessible to the public, any thing which approximated a complete News paper List. was the custom of the adver-tising agencies to keep their's secret, believ ing that they thereby made it necessary for advertisers to consult them. In 1869, Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., issued the first Amer ican Newspaper Directory. In the preface of that work occurred this paragraph :

"We have always believed, and labored in the belief, that, as Advertising Agents, it was and should be in our power to be of material service to both advertiser and publisher, and service to both advertiser and publisher, and we know no better way to convioce them of the value of thoir services than by issuing this book, thus enabling them to communicate without our aid; this we do in the be lief that we shall thereby the sconer persuada them of the utility of employing and encouraging our Agency."

The result showed the position to be well taken. Within twelve months their firm was in receipt of a patronage larger than had ever before been accorded to an Advertising Grain Taken in Exchange,

gency. It is a fact, frequently commented upon that there is no other business interest of the country, the statistics of which are so thoroughly set forth and made public, as that of making Newspapers; and for this the American Newspaper Directory has the entire

In 1876 at the World's fair at Philadelphia, Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., erected a building in which were received, filed and exhibited, late copies of every periodical publication: numbering at that time eight housand one hundred and twenty nine. Of this enterprise, the London Times correspondent, in the opening paragraph of his letter of July 10th of that year, writes as follows. "I have frequently had occasion to notice the big way in which the Americans do things and I do not know it would be easy to find an apter illustration of it than that furnished by the Newspaper Building in the Exhibition grounds."

Messra. Geo. P. Rowell & Co. point with atisfaction to the two years in which they incurred the greatest expense for extending to the public broad sources of information concerning the business in which they are engaged (1869, 1879), as the two in which, notwithstanding the extraordinary outlay did actually produce for them a net income in excess of any other years of their busi-

One of the strongest holds which this Advertising Bureau has upon the newspapers, is obtained by their system of making prompt payments for work done. Newspa per men who have commended this feature when visiting the office in New York, have been invited to the cashier's desk and shown a conspicuous notice posted there, which "All bills received before twelve o'clock must be examined and paid to-

feat and they want a man who will claim a victory, seize the government and use the army to back up his pretensions. They are confident that the army will obey its old commander and enable him to trample on the rights of the people. The poison has been instilled into the army until the whole organization is innoculated. The success of other military usurpers fills the conspirators with confidence. They know that other republics and constitutional governments have been overthrown, and they believe that with Grant at the head this republic can be destroyed and an empire founded on its ruins. That is why they want Grant to be the Republican candidate.—Fails. Recovery of the results of the possible rates. His profit comes from a commission from the publisher. To take the advertiser, that he will procure for him the lowest possible rates. His profit comes from a commission from the publisher. To take the advertisement at a reduction from the issual rates, and pay the agent for securing it is not always pleasant for the newspapers men, but the reflection "we shall surely get the money the day we send the bill," he has oken decided to accept an offer far below the price he ought to have republics and constitutional governments have been overthrown, and they believe that with Grant at the head this republic can be destroyed and an empire founded on its ruins. That is why they want Grant to be the Republican candidate.—Fails. Recommission to provide a surely get the money the day we send the bill," he has oken decided to accept an offer far below the price he ought to have republicant to be be used to accept an offer permission to translate and publish his life of everybody, and require every body to pay that price, it is unnecessary to say that Messre. Geo. P. Rowell & Co. ob the bouse of Schmitzdorff & Co. St. Petersburg, for permission to publish in the Russian language, it is probable, that, on its their lowest price, and when they have that they are an always pleasant for the newspapers which have one price for eve ron, the advertiser, that he will procure for

The bribery roosters who have been pardoned from imprisonment by a republican board are still disqualified from holding any

fall the law will be still further trampled upon, and the disqualifications of these convicts be removed by the board of pardons The coming elections will either rebuke this party of fraud by overwhelming by defeating it, or it will endorse its outrageous action of making a farce of the law, by giving it a

Captain Wm. McClelland, of Pittsburg, s to be called to the assistance of ex-State Senator Dill, to act as Vice Chairman of the Democratic campaign in this state does not prove a success it will not be for lack of intelligent direction.

Half the ills of human life proceed from torpid and disordered liver. Submit to them no longer while "Sellers' Liver Pills"

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RYB FLOUR- 54 35 63 4 57.

WHEAT.—The market was firm; No. 2 western red at \$1 31; Pennsylvania red \$1 31; amber \$1 32; Coss.—Firm and scarce; steamer \$1 \(\employe \) 50c; yellow locket, \$5 \(\employe \) 63c; cinked \$9 \(\employe \) 63c.

OATS—Irregular; No. 1, 48 \(\employe \); No. 8, 44 \(\employe \); No. 2, mixed, 40 \(\employe \); RYS.—Firm; western at \$80; Pennsylvania at \$80.

BEED—Bams at \$16 50 \(\employe \); Indiana mess beef \$18. Bacon—Smoked shoulders, at 51/c; salt shoulders (& 45/c; snoked hams 10 & 1/c; pickled hams A 名 4 %c; smoked hams 10 多 1(c; pickied name, ※ 多 9%c. Lasp—Dull; loose butchers, 6%c; prime steam at Hige Horzen-Market sluggists, excep prime steam at Horzen-Market sluggists, creamery extra at 21 of 34c; Bradford county and New York extra, 15 of 21c; western reserve extra 17 of 18c; do good to choice, 14 of 18c; rolls dull; Pennsylvania extra at 16 of 18c. -Quiet; Pennsylvania at 10% @ 11c; western hoos—Quiet; Pennsylvania at 10% @ 11c; western at 10c. CHESSE—Weak and unsettled: N. Y. factory 13c. western full cream at 13 @ 12%; do for good 16% @ 11%; western half skims 9% @ 10c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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BRAVER. George P. Dreisbach, store J. A. Losse, Agent "Levi Michael" C. A. Shuman "J. H. Shuman, botel G. H. Linting, "J. S. Blinderilter, hotel

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Bowman & Crispio, store
Adams & Son
Oldy & & Thornton
Oldy & & Thornton
Freas Brothers
H. H. Bowe
Jackson & Woodin, manf's, Co., store
C. D. Fowler stoves, furniture, &c,
R. S. Ent., stoves and tinware
G. A. Buckingham, stoves and tinware
H. A. Pensyl, notion store
F. Loeb, clothing store
E. S. Kase, hardware store
A. Brittain, drug store
R. H. Little,
F. L. Distichurst, furniture store
H. M. Hockman, c-snfectionery
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G. M. Barand, tobacco and cigars
Freas tirothers, lumber dealer
J. M. Lilley, coal dealer
William Williams, cigars
H. H. Westler, hodel
G. W. Mauger,
H. Berger, restaurant
David Gross, restaurant
Ballarorren.

H. J. Clark & Son, store I. K. Miller, " C. C Marr, "

Moyer Brothers, wholesale drug store
Wagonseller & Co., wholesale notions
O. A. Jacoby, grocery coal, &c.
A exander & Woeshouse, tobacco & cig
W. C. McKinney, shoe store
C. A. Kiem, drug store
H. C. Hartman, carpet store
H. C. Hartman, further store
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H. Gress, clothing store
Peter Billmeyer, grocery
H. Kielin, grocery
Jacob Kell-r. bottons
George A. Clark, books and stationery
Mrs. Jane Scott, confectionery and bake
Thomas Webb, tobacco store
S. A. Wilson, confectionery
Louis Bernhard, jeweller
Rollins, Holmes & Schuyler, hardware
Joseph Decker, confectionery
W. C. Richard, hour and feed
A. J. Kvans, clothing store
C. F. Kessler, boots and shoes
J. H. Kinport, drug and book store
C. E. Savage, Jeweler
N. J. Hendershott, drug and grocery story
J. H. Stecker, flour and feed
Geo. W. Flibert, tobacco and cigars
Hartman Bros, grocery store
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CENTRALIA.

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C. G. Murphy, store
Edward McPadden & Bro., grocery store
Geo. W. Michael, grocery store
John Moran, boot and shoe store
Alexander Morgan, store
Mrs. R. Haffey, store
D. C. Black, store
Irvin & Brother, store
Geo. W. Davis, drug store
A. B. Forther, stoves and tinware
D. F. Curry, hotel
William Peiffer, hotel
Mrs. Johanna O'Connor, liquor store
James Goldsworthy, hotel
Mrs Mary Chapman, restaurant
Hobert Farrel, restaurant
Robert Farrel, restaurant
Catawissa.

T. E. Harder, furniture store
J. K. Sharpless & Son's, general store
William Hartman, furniture & confection
George Manhart, boot and shoe store
S. B. Diemer, store

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At & Kilne, store

At & Orange, store

Fortner & Son Store

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F. Seesholtz store

H. Shama, store

H. Shama, store

H. Shuman, clothing store

H. Shuman, clothing store

Haher & Osman, drug store

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W. F. Hess, store
P. D. Black, merchandise and furniture
A. J. Berr, store
Wilson M. Eves, store
C. W. Eves, store
Ellis Eves & Brothers, store
William Masters, store
J. E. Welliver, store
Trum an Eves, dealer in merchandise
Samuel Hazledine, hotel H. Dietterick, hotel B. Vanliew, store

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R. W. Lyons, store). W. Cherrington, store

W. R. Beitterich, store
T. Creveling & Co., grocery store
S. A. Worman, store
J. D. Workhelser, store
H. W. Aul, store and coal
G. W. Creveling, store
Silias Young, shore
A. P. H. well grocery store
Jacob Miller, hotel
George Heckma, botel
G. M. Baker, groceries &c.

Appeals will be heard at the Court House in Bloomsburg on Wednesday, the night day of June, isse, between the hours of \$2 m., and 4 p. m. of said day when and where all a crooms who may feel appropriated at the classification can attend if they see

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testimentary on the estate of John McReynolds, take of the town of Ricciously, Columbia, county, Penn's, deceased, have been gra ted to the town of the town of New York, Penn's, deceased, have been gra ted to the town of Bloomsburg, aforesaid. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceient are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the estate to make payment of the undersigned executor, without delay, april 2, 1880—6w Executor.

april 9, 1880-6w A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Or his Attorney,
HERVEY E. SETTH,
HOOMSBUTG, Pa.

Administrator
Jerseytown, Col 60
apr. 16-36-68* EXECUTRIX NOTICE ESTATE OF SOPHIA HELDEBRANDT, DECRASED.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Sophia Hel-debrandt, late of Orangetownship, Columbia county deceased, bave been granted by the Register of sand county to the undersigned executive. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them for settlement and those indebted to make prompt payment.

MRS. ELIZABETH COFFMAN.

Excecutive. Bloomsburg Pa. may 7, '90-6W EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas L. Kline, lake of Orange township, Columbia county, Pennia, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county to Susan Kline, Executrix, Orangeville. At persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement and those indepted to the estatego make payment to the undersigned Executrix without delay.

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