the rest of the season. iron workers is not the feast the Republing to this statement "the net cash ballican party promised the workingmen ance" in the treasury on the first inwhen they passed the McKinley bill.

THE Indiana Senate has passed a bill sons interested to from \$1,000 to \$5,000 ment. The penal feature applies to stockholders also.

PRESIDENT HARRISON, on Tuesday, appointed James H. Reed, Esq., of Pittsburg, District Judge of the Western District of Pennsylvania to succeed Marcus W. Acheson, made Circuit Judge in place of William McKennan, retired on account of age.

failure of the digestive organs, complifiscal year in 1892. cated by a spinal ailment.

That man, he said, devoted his entire ing candidates. income, above the sum required for the necessaries of life, to charity.

thinks that John C. New will be the has been attempted. once."

pretext permits an interuption of his in its inauguration. meals. He takes a walk of a fixed | With one large body of miners al-

act as incentives to work on the Ohio that cannot be reasonably conceded.

Five table glassware houses in Pitts burg, one in Wheeling, one in Fostoria and one in Finlay, O., have made application for a new trust combination which will be known as the United \$1,000,000. It is said to be the beginries in the country.

It has been discovered by the rolls of the Frick Company that twenty-three more men are missing in addition to the one hundred and seven found dead in the recent mine disaster at Mammoth, Pa. This increases the total deaths to one hundred and thirty. It is probable that the remaining twenty-three will not be found for weeks, owing to immense piles of wreckage that must be under-

GENERAL SHERMAN was seriously ill in New York, for several days the early part of this week, but is now believed to be out of danger. His physicians, however, say that it will be a month before he will be able to leave the house. Later news received since the above was set up in type announces that General Sherman is very low having passed a bad night on Tuesday and that but little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

A MEASURE has been presented in the Ohio State Senate to abolish the Canal Commission and create a board of four to sell the public works of the State. Three years time is given in which to accomplish the work. The reasons for getting rid of the canals are they have cost \$14,000,000 to date; require an appropriation of \$100,000 a year without any return, and \$3,000,000 can be realized by the sale or a 25 year lease of the pro-

COLLECTOR WARMCASTLE, of Pittsburg, has received a communication from the Treasury Department stating that the Attorney General has rendered an opinion to the effect that no bounty is payable on sugar produced prior to July 1. 1891. The opinion was given at the request of Collector Warmcastle, who has received numerous inquiries from producers of maple sugar in Western Pennsylvania. The bounty to be paid is 19 and 2 cents per pound, in accordance with the grade of the article. It is estimated by the collector that from 500 to 600 persons are engaged in manufacturing maple sugar in his district and that the annual output is from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 pounds annually.

Susares Cast Sug's estimate for which says the l'ittsburg l'ost, he gives the needful details, is that there will be a deficiency in the treasury at the close of this fiscal year of \$14,000,000, and on the 1st of July, 1892, of some \$80,000,-000. When President Cleveland gave way to Harrison, March 4, 1889, there was a balance in the Treasury to the

credit of Uncle Sam of \$150,000,000. The February statement of the public debt shows that this surplus has disappeared, and that the Administration is Tex thousand miners on a strike in the Connellsville Coker egion and a ten per cent. reduction in the wages of all per cent. The first of the benefit of the gag rule resolution, is reported to passed over the flooded gangways short-base in the first of the benefit of the cent. The first of the cent. The first of the cent. The first of the benefit of the cent. The first of the c stant was \$50,630,707. Included in the 'surplus'' are the funds deposited by the national banks to redeem their

making the formation of a trust or com- notes, amounting to \$54,207,975, and bine a conspiracy and subjecting per- the fractional silver currency, amountfine and from 2 to 5 years imprison- \$74,457,814. But the \$54,000,000 of national bank funds does not belong to the Government, but to the note holders, fact that the holders of the national bank notes do not present them for re-J. N. CULLOUGH, first Vice President demption. These figures abundantly testimony the committee decided that he Bowen, who was swimming the gang-J. N. Cullough, first Vice President demption. These figures abundantly testimony the committee decided that he pennsylvania railroad, died at 9:45 Sunday morning at his residence, 9:45 Sunday morning at his residence, of the fiscal year. That is, there will be on Irwin avenue, Allegheny. Mr. Mc- of the fiscal year. That is, there will be named by other people as speculating with his search. As he went along the Cullough had been confined to his resi- a deficit of nearly \$15,000,000, increased

That will be a splendid showing to go to the people at the presidential Hos. Abram S. Hewitt told a gather- election of 1892, especially if Harrison and unless all signs fail it is going to ing of railroad men in New York that and Cleveland, as the representatives of he knew but one rich man in that city- the two policies, one illustrated by a big by rich he meant a man worth at least surplus and the other by a big deficit \$20,000,000-who was doing his duty. with increased taxes, should be oppos-

THE strike of coke-workers at Connellsville became general on Tuesday. THERE is cause for congratulation that Sixteen thousand men, says the Philathe House and Senate got through with delphia Times, are idle and their idletheir partisan squabbles before the Indian ness means that the fires in thousands get no favors there, and all that the free ana delegation arrived in Washington. of coke ovens are out and that the daily If the chiefs had visited Congress during | procession of miners to and from work | before the House. a fight over a point of order, they would is no longer witnessed. In one of the have been justified in wondering why busiest of Pennsylvania's many busy the Government objects to ghost dances. mining districts the quiet of the Sabbath THE New York Sun says a politicians this otherwise very bad situation is that days, and that gentleman is up to his quantities as nourishment. who returned recently from Washington | the men are quiet and so far no violence

next Secretary of the Treasury. He | With so many miners already idle the said: "At 5 o'clock on Thursday after- deliberations of the first annual convennoon last President Harrison cabled tion of the United Mine-workers of Gen. John C. New consul general at America now in session at Columbus. London, to come to Washington at Ohio, will be watched with no little in-300 delegates from fifteen States, has Senator Gorman, who lead the Dem- met for the ostensible purpose of inauocrats to victory over the Force bill is a gurating an eight-hour day May 1, 1891. most methodical man. He rises at 6 It is understood that the Knights of Lao'clock every morning, sits just sixty bor will join in the movement, the mineminutes at dinner, and never on any workers being allowed to go to the front

lenght every day, bathes at the same ready on a wage strike and the reasona- for the election of Senators by a direct hour and never uses tobacco or liquors. ble prospect that the residue of the miners of the country may soon engage THE Democratic majority in the Ohio in a strike for shorter hours, and per-Senate, which had been dissipated by haps, be joined by all the organized labor the death of two Senators, has been re- bodies, the labor situation promises soon stored, the special elections having re- to become very interesting and possibly sulted in the election of Democratic Sen- exciting. For the general prosperity of is thought that the report is held back to ful payments to veterans have been ators in both Senatorial districts by the country, which includes the laborlargely increased majorities. The Me- ers as well as everybody else, it is to be Kinley law and the Force bill seem to hoped that no demands will be made Harrison.

CARROLLD, WRIGHT, the United States 22,000,000 persons of all ages and conand that there are 46,000 persons added occupations for which vacant places ning of the combine which will soon there will next year be 500,000 candiembrace all the table glassware facto- dates-men, women and children. He Foreign Affairs a day for the considerathese vacant places to take somethingsmithy, jewelry, printing, electrotyping, railroading, engineering, teaching, stenput their whole heart into learning the | Czar in a very short time. art of their work; develop their individual powers; insist upon making themelves masters of their trades or profesfion, in order to become master workmen in whatever calling is chosen; and then the real satisfaction and the inlife will develop to a wonderful degree suit is as follows and prove that the best citizenship is found in those who are the best and most renumeratively and most enjoyably employed. There can be no doubt as

> SENATOR MEEK has introduced a bill ed from each unnaturalized person over had plastered their farms with mortgages of 16 years. the age of 18 years within their districts to meet them. an annual tax of \$3, which sum shall be After Johnson's acquittal he brought and be collectable in installments of 25 cents per month. Persons employing lower and higher courts, the last trial unnaturalized people as described are re- having been in Black Hawk county, nuired to report monthly to the overseer | where the plaintiff was given a verdict umber by which they are known to their employers and deduct 25 cents a a month from the unnaturalized persons in their employ. In the event of employers not complying with this requirenent they shall pay 50 cents for each unnaturalized employe.

hard to find a town the country over

where the professions are not overcrowd-

A poss of \$1,560,000 to the farmers of Pennsylvania by reason of bad roads, solely on the cost of hauling hay to market, ought to solidify the agricultural interests in support of roard reform.

PRESIDENT HARRISON on Friday afternoon issued the formal proclamation announcing the reciprocity agreement with Brazil under the new tariff law.

Washington Letter. Washington, D. C. Feb. 6, 1891 .-Mr. Harrison made a last desperate attempt through Hoar, in behalf of the force bill at a caucus of Republican Senators | quehanna river from this place. held last night. In order to give the Sena-

shorter and without some of the objectionable features of the Lodge bill. Storier differs as to the conclusion arrived at. Some say that it was decided to pass the new bill in a few days and others that no definite conclusion was not enough time remaining to get it level to the gangway on the other sid

through the House. coinage is not available for payments. Illinois have admitted their guilt, and It follows that instead of there being a another one-Representative Ketcham, of New York-is expected to do likewise. net cash surplus of \$54,000,000 there is The greatest farce of the investigation an actual deficit. The only thing that was enacted this week when Owenbey, the man who claimed to have been a member of a silver pool, was brought from Chicago under arrest and put on this raft under them, following by diving.

George Bendel, who, when he found his progress stopped by low timbers, dipped his raft under them, following by diving.

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First and final account of Frank Chriss in growing to the contrary. prevents financial embarrassment is the the man who claimed to have been a the stand. Almost before he began his He lost his hat and lamp, but William, dence for two months past by a general to \$80,000,000 at the close of the next have led to finding out something, and t is believed that it was intended to have just that very effect.

The free coinage bill has been the cause of some very plain talk this week. bring on a big row in the House. Senator Cockerell said that the opposition to the bill which has suddenly sprung into life, in various sections, but principally in the East, was inspired by telegrams from the capitol; and Representhe committee shows that the bill will to rescue them. coinage men can do now is to await a favorable opportunity to bring it directly

request and passed a bill extending the them too weak to risk the danger of the time during which an assistant may act | water. They reached the pumps safely, as the head of any executive department and were wrapped up in blankets, havprevails every day. The best feature of of the Government from ten to thirty first been given some milk in light All the big Republicans from General about their necks and wept with joy at Alger and Chauncey Depew down to their rescue from a place which every didate, are flitting in and out of Wash- men said they had spent the most of ington like restless ghosts. It is stated | their time almost continuously in prayby Republicans that Mr. Harrison has ing; that neither of them stopped a mopromised not to give the place to a silseveral of those who might do so satis- the brattice they began to call out where facforily to the country would under no they were.

reumstances connect themselves with he present unpopular administration Senator Turpie, in accordance with Indiana legislature, has offered a joint | the cross heading and sucking the water resolution proposing an amendment to as it dripped down the sides. the Constitution of the United States,

vote of the people. It looks now as if the Fifty-first Congress would come to an end before the Committee which has been for lo these sible, as he is almost certain to be removed when the report goes to Mr.

The National Legislative Council which was provided for at the late Ocala convention of the National Farmers Treasury-have combined to produce an Alliance, is now holding its first session unfavorable impression. There are commissioner of labor, estimates that here. It is composed of the President's thousands of voters who were heartily there were in the country in June last of the State organizations and the Na- in favor a year ago of liberal measure tional President. Its principal duties for the benefit of Union veterans, but are to prepare the bills that the Alliance ditions, engaged in gainful occupations; will ask the next Congress to pass. There is a rumor that the council has as well as now proposed, feeling that the States Glass company, with a capitol of each year to the number engaged in all already decided upon a material modifi- business may have gone too far for the cation of the sub-treasury scheme.

Speaker Reed's action in having retells those who are about to compete for tion of measures favorably reported from that committee makes it practically impossible for us to make a single step to wards the reciprocity now extended by the Canadian government. Well, there's respects what it should be. The facts ography-whatever taste leads to, and one consolation, Reed will be a deposed which have come to light have never-

## A Costly Sult.

The great Jones county, Iowa, calf case is ended in all probability, the Supreme Court recently affirming the adgment of the lower court on the tense enjoyment of a serious and active case. The history of this remarkable

Twenty years ago Miller and Johnson owned and tilled adjoining farms in Jones county, and were considered wellto-do and prosperous. Miller lost a to the soundness of this advice, for it is which was about \$45. He charged Johnson with the theft of them and had him indicted by the grand jury, and he was convicted on what appeared to be rather hazy testimony. The case went to the Supreme Court and was remandwas taken to Benton county, and after providing that from and after its pass- two appearances in the Supreme Court

others for malicious prosecution. This case also had a devious run through the of appeal was that the special interroga tories did not warrant the verdict, The Supreme Court evidently thought otherwise and affirmed the judgment of the court below.

The case is a monument to human obstinacy. As heretofore mentioned it has bankrupted everybody connected with it except the attorneys. The original parties to it were comparatively young men when it was begun. Some of them did not live to see the end. while those who did are gray-haired and bent with age and have seen their fruitful farms melt away in the vortex of litigation. The total cost, as previously estimated, in the criminal and civil cases, will almost reach \$20,000.

It is easy for a man to believe in the wisdom of God when everything comes Takes Out Alive.

NANTICOKE. PA., February 9. - There is great rejoicing in the little mining village of Grand Tunnel, across the Sus-The doubt that has prevailed since tors who had voted against the old bill an last Wednesday over the fate of opportunity of returning to the ranks a the three men who were caught in the new bill was presented to the caucus, mine by the on-rushing waters from an under-ground reservoir, is now removed, gladness reigns in the homes where

made every miner's heart in the con munity leap for joy. William Cragle, John W. Riner and have said that if it would be any satis- ly after 3 o'clock this morning, the faction to the radical members of his water then being down to such a point erly authenticated, for settlement to me. party he would vote for the new bill, that men on rafts could float by the because he was satisfied that there was clogged brattice work and get over the

gloom existed and the good news has

Back through the gloomy passageway, The Republicans seem to be getting illnmined only by the flare of the minthe worst of the silver pool investigation, ers' naked lamps, came resounding the ing to \$20,249,839, making a total of in spite of the evident intention of the glad shouts of the rescuers: "The men committee to find out as little as possible. are found! They are alive!" The shout No Democratic member of either branch | was taken up by those at the pumps and of Congress has been implicated, while sent up the slope to where others of the two prominent Republicans Senator toilers were at work. The men at the and the \$20,000,000 of subsidiary silver | Cameron and Representative Taylor, of | bottom of the slope could not restrain themselves, and many of them plunged into the murky waters to wade and

swim across the abyss. men was daringly accomplished by in silver. That practically shut out all brattice he heard Riner's voice saying: that portion of his evidence that might | "For God's sake hurry up, boys, and, get us out of here; we are yet alive.

This was the message that Bendel sent back over the murky waters to the other rescuers. He could not reach the men without going through the brattice, one hundred feet, and wading in water two and three feet deep.

When he found Riner, Gragle and Shelarski they were up in the cross heading, perched on a legging, and at the highest point they could reach in the This was just a trifle more than ative Bland charged Reprenentative six feet above the elevation reached by Walker, who is a Massachusetts banker, the flood, and here they were, without with trying to smother the bill in com- food since Wednesday morning, hearmittee by granting endless hearings to ing the throbbing of the pumps, and all who asked for them. The vote of knowing that efforts were being made

At 5:30 o'clock the water was down enough to allow the men to be taken out. This was done by lifting them one at a time, on the raft across the flooded Congress has granted Mr. Harrison's gangway, their imprisonment making

When Bendel, Jones and Brown reach would-be Secretary's of the Treasury. ed the men, the latter clasped them 'me too,' Platt, who is himself a can- one believed to be a living tomb. The ment, but all were hoping and watching verman. He'll have a hard time to fill for help from the outside, and when the shoes of the late Secretary Windom; they heard the first pounding against

The men suffered very little from hunger but very much for something to victed men were leaders in the riots. Max drink, quenching their thirst as best Schamberg, the Austro-Hungarian consulthe resolution recently adopted by the they could by pressing against the rib of claims that the verdict is unjust. A new

## Revulsion Against Pensions.

There has been much change in publie opinion regarding the pension business. The great increase in pension many months making an alleged inves- payments, the disclosure of abuses or tigation of the Pension office and Com- questionable acts in that branch of the missioner Raum, makes its report. It service, the apprehension that the rightkeep Raum in his place as long as pos- largely inflated by frauds on the part of applicants or agents, and the extraordinary demands with which pension agents quickly followed the legislation of last vear-demands that would have taken a thousand millions or more from the who are now inclined to look with distrust upon measures heretofore enacted public good.

It would be gratifying to be able to meet this distrust with strong and unqualified denial that it had any justification. But ever since the Tribune began to call attention to the irregularities or abuses in the service, the evidence has been accumulating that it is not in all theless gone far to impair public confidence in the care, impartiality and efficiency of the service, and to increase the impression that fradulent claims may have been granted in many cases through the unscrupulous influence of agents.-N. Y. Tribune (Rep.)

## The Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 11 .- A sensational rumor got afloat here yesterday, but did not get very far until it received | shipping and safedelivery, either by freight its quietus in an official denial. The or express. We refer to the establishrumor was to the effect that a shortage of \$90,000 had been discovered in the Adjutant General's office, and that there was no money to meet the bills that were coming in. Adjutant General Mc-Clelland, when questioned concerning the alleged shortage in his department There is no shortage that I ed for a new trial, A change of venue know of. I don't believe there is any. In the Senate Mr. Showalter presented a petition from the Social Purity alliance. His six year old Penn'a Ryes at \$1.00 each, age in the poor discricts of the State and three trials in the District Court of Philadelphia, praying for the passage there shall be assessed upon and collect- Johnson was acquitted. The costs how- of a law prohibiting the use of tobacco offered. Send for price list, acquaint your ever, had been heavy and both farmers in the streets by any one under the age

Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Dunlap, to prohibit the deposit used for the maintenance of the poor suit for damages against Miller and of public money with certain unincorporated banks by city, borough and school treasuries and deliquent tax collectors. Among the bills passed finally was this one: Providing that liquor license fees shall be paid into the treasof the poor, or other legally constituted authorities of the poor, the name or authorities of the poor, the name or second reading and adjourned

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CDITOR'S NOTICE. A D. K. WILHELM | In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria | Co. No. 2. Mach term, A. D. 1891. M. A. M'HONIGLE | Co. No. 2. Mach term, A. D. 1891.

And new, to wit. he 22nd day of January A. D. 1891. S. L. Heed appointed anditor (to liquidate labor claims), to make report to the next term, without prejudice to execution creditors.

Notice is hereby given that I will sit for the purpose of the above an pointment at my office in the borough of Frenchurg, Cambria Co., on Moncay, the 23rd day of February, 1891, at ten o'clock, a. M. when and where all parties interested may attend if they see proper or be forever debarred from coming it on said tund.

trom coming in on said tund. S. L. REED. Ebensburg, Pa., Jan. 30,-91

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

A Notice is hereby given that M. A. MoGonigle and Mary C. McGonigle, his wife, have laims against the same will present them, prop Assignee of M. A. McGonigle et ux Altoona, Pa., January 16, 1891 61.

TAXECUTORS' NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of Wm. McNeelis late of clearfield township, having properly authenticated, for settlement.
HUGH HAGAN, St. Augustine,
THOS. HAGAN, Gallitzin,
Executors.

Notice is hereby given that the fol lowing account has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county Pa... The work of reaching the imprisoned and will be confirmed by said Court on the second day of March 1891 unless cause shown to the contrary.

> against the same will present them. proj ANNIE C. WILL,
> JANE WILL,
> Chest Springs, February 5th, 1891. Executrix

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#### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Nearly sixteen hundred applications have been made for liquor license in Al legheny county up to date. -The town of Ellisville, Fulton county, Illinois, was swept from the face of the earth by a fire on Saturday. The town was a small one and there were no means

to fight the fire. -Mrs. Mary Seil, of Chicago, stepped on match on Saturday morning and thus reached by neighbors she was horribly burned and cannot recover.

-At Pittsburg Rose Ann Henderson aged 60, has sned Alexander Johnston. 70 years of age, for \$10,000 for breach of

-A Lehigh county child expelled a knife the other day woich it accidentally swallowed during the holidays. The knife measures three inches in length, and the child is none the worse having suffered little or no indigestion.

-George Rusnok, Andrew Todt and Michael Sobol, Hungarians, were convicted of murder in the first degree of Michael Ouinn, who was killed in the Braddock riots on last New Year's day. The con trial will be asked for.

-Mrs. Snyder, aged seventy-one years while at a funeral in Lancaster on Sunday after noon, became faint and took a drink of what she thought was whiskey. It was the undertaker's embalming fluid, however, and the services of a physician were renired. He left her apparently out ofdan ger, but the excitement consequent upor the affair brought on an attack of heart disease, which caused death in a shor

-Constable Wisser, of Mifflin township. Allegheny county, regards his duty to the state as paramount to his duty to his parents. He brought his aged father into court on a charge of selling liquor without a license. The constable explained to the court that he had as much love for his father as the next boy, but that his devotion to duty compelled him to restrain his parent's activity in defying the liquor

-A disastrous explosion of giant powder took place on Saturday night at the Mount Lookout Colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company at Wyoming, five miles from Wilkesbarre Nathaniel Ranke and Charles Kirke were nstantly killed: William Ross so badly njured that he is not expected to recover, and Luke Michaels received burns and bruises which will disable him for weeks. Ross took up a keg of giant powder and began pouring some out into his flask. He called to Michaels to show a light, and stepping up to where Ross was, Michaels took off his hat, on which was fastened his miner's lamp, and held it down. A spark dropped and the explosion followed.

Well Known.

There is probably no business house in Western Penn'a so well known to the public in this and adjoining States as the one we are about to speak of. Well known for square and honest dealing, well known for keeping the largest and most complete stock in his line, well known for prompt ment of Max Klein, the wholesale liquor dealer of 82 Federal street, Allegheny Pa. His arrangements with the different Mountain Distillers of Penn'a for their entire production, and his contract with foreign houses for direct importations, to gother with the experience of many years, makes him the leader in his line. His own "Silver Age Rye," sold now in every firstclass place at \$1.50 per quart, has no rival er six quarts for \$5.00, are the finest goods

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self with his manner of doing business

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 First and final account of Course C. Smith. -For sale.-Fres quire at this office. -Henry Carland, William Young, late of 6 6. First and final account of Conrad C. Small administrator of Beatrice Young, late of the many borough, deceased.
7. First and final account of Hiram McClube, administrator of John Wharton, late of Clearfield township, deceased. granted a pension. -Mr. John H. was here on Tuesday -One soft coal township, deceased.

5. The first and final account of A. J. Walters, guardian of Eimer E. Porter, minor child of W. W. Forter, late of Summerhill township, deceas. cheap at Dufton & -We will have an It will come on Mar -Next Tuesday that you vote for th

10. The account of Frank M. Buchanan admin -Mr. T. Scott W istrator of John S. Buchanau, late of John spent a few hours 11. The account of Frank M. Buchanan, admin-istrator of Kate J. Buchanan, late of Johnstone. -Illinois an Wise which the English 12. The account of Catharine Koonts and Mi chael Koontz, administrators of estate -Frozen potate 13. The account of Joseph W. Eckenrod ministrator of Will'am Eckenrode, late o cold water before ministrator of Will'am Eckeurode, late of Fallitzan, decaased,

14. First and final account of Chal L. Dick,
guardian of B. Frank Slick, prepared by Geo. W.
Wagner, administrator of Chal L. Dick, from the
books and papers of Chal L. Dick, deceased, in
possession of said a iministrator.

15. First and final account of D. J. Goldenburg, administrator of Henry Goldenburg, late
of Johnstown, deceased.

16. First and final account of Philip Better,
who was executor of the last will and testament -Mr. Joseph V ship, was a visite nesday. -Mr. Anthony township, spent

who was executor of the last will and testand of Casper Beiter, late of Munster township. -Ex-Governo coased.

17. The account of Celestine McMullen, trus-tee to sell certain real estate of Matthew McMul-len, inte of Clearfield township, deceased 18. The second and final account of John C. McMullen and Celestine McMullen, executors of on Wednesday at same day. -Applicants ginning to wond the last will and testrment of Matthew McMn under the new di len, deceased.

19. The account of Joseph Long and Ludwina Grosser, executors of Frederick Grosser, late of Croyle township, deceased.

20. First and partial account of Englebert Bender, executor of Paul Bender, late of Clearfield -Harry E. A They had only be -Mr. John T. township, deceased.

21 The first and final account of Ellen O'Donnell, executrix of the last will and testament of Dennis O'Donnell, deceased, late of Muncles to Gallitzin to-d tends working in

22. The Brst and final account of Richard D. Davis, administrator cum lessamento anness of Richard L. Davis, late of Ebensburg, deceased, 23. The account of Rev. John Bovie, guardian of Oliver R., Mary De Sales, May Frances, Alees Blanche and Butler Strang Henry, minor children of Samuel clenry, deceased.

24. First and partial account of Hugh R. McMullen, administrator of John A. McMullen, late of Allogheny township, deceased.

25. First and final account of Louis Statler, deceased, who was administrator of G. C. Bringer, by Samuel Cust., administrator of Louis Statler, deceased, who was administrator of G. C. Bringer, by Samuel Cust., administrator of Louis deceased, who was administrator of G. C. Brink-ey, by Samuel Custer, administrator of Louis Statler, deceased. 26. First and final account of E. H. McCus, administrator of Daniel H. Boyle, late of Croyle township, deceased. has been confi time past with i township, deceased.

27. The first and final account of James M. Shumaker, administrator of Lena A. Shumaker, late of Johnstown, deceased.

28. The second and final account of James M. -Hon, John T

of Johnstown, deceased.

29 First and final account of Joseph Kuntz administrator of Samuel Page, late of Mineral ministrator of Samuel Page, late of Mineral Point, deceased. 30. First and final account of E. L. Edwards 30. First and final account of E. L. Edward; administrator of Henry Pritchard, late of Johnstown, deceased.

31. First and final account of Louis Statler, deceased, administrator of E. J. Brinkey, deceased, by Samuel Custer, administrator of Louis Statler, deceased.

32. Second and final account of Elisabeth Krepper and John L. Knepper, administrator of John Knepper, deceased.

33. The third and final account of W. C. Lowis, administrator of James Mortey, late of Johnstown, deceased.

own, deceased.

14. First and final account of Apule M. Young dministratrix of August Young, late of Johns town, deceased.

35. The first and final account of John Thomas, surviving exhcutor of Arthur Doran, late of Prospect borough, deceased.

36. First and final account of John P. Kintz, administrator of John Kintz, late of Cambria because deceased. poreugh, deceased.

3. First and final account of J. H. Bomgard

3. First and final account of J. H. Bomgard ner, administrator of Henry Werrick, late of Richland township, deceased.

38. First and final account of William Fren-eiler, administrator of Mary Keighly, deceased, filed by G. W. Wagner, administrator of C. L. Dick, Esq., deceased, attorney for Wm. Frem-40. The first and final account of Gomer Wal-

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