THOMAS P. MERRITT, Berks. For Supreme Judge.

GEORGE A. ALLEN, Erie.

CRISTOPHER HEYDRICK, Venaugo. For Electors at Large. MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, Tioga. JNO, C. BULLITT, Philadelphia. THOMAS B. KENNEDY, Franklin. DAVID'T, WILSON, Alleghens,

For District Electors. Adam S. Conway,
W. Redwood Wright,
John O. James,
James Duffey,
S. W. Frimmer, Charles H. Lafferty, George R. Cruss, William Molan. Charles D. Breek, Samuel S. Leiby, F. C. Hopple, W. D. Hommelright, H. B. Piper. Charles A. Faugu, John D. Braden, Thomas McDowell, Azur Lathrop.
Thomas Chaltent
P. H. Strubinger,
Juseph D. Orr.
Andrew A. Payton,
Michael Liebel,
J. K. P. Hall.

Notice to Democrats.

To the Democrats of Cambria county. Please take notice that those desiring ecome candidates for the mominations he several county offices at our commeet in Ebensburg en Monday, May 180%, for the purpose of arranging for th printing of tickets and defraying the expenses incident to such primary election All persons desiring to become candida as aforesaid are cautioned to be present o to be represented at said meeting; otherwise, under the rules, their names will not be printed upon the tickets. CHARLES M. SWANK.

Chairman Democratic County Com Johnstown, Pa., April 18, 1892. KING HUMBERT, of Italy, has been tendered the resignation of all the members of his cabinet.

appropriations of \$26,000,000.

Between horse-racing at Washington and the "fences" at home members of the House find it extremely difficult to remain in their seats.

Mrs. President Harrison has been very seriously sick for the past three weeks, and, although recovering, is not yet able to leave her room.

that is the theory of a high tariff.

on Monday night at the residence of rallying for the work of putting \$1,000,-Senator Don Cameron, by the Republi- 000 copies of the book into the hands of nomination of President Harrison, it what exasperated. It is a book that is Sherman of Ohio, for the purpose of de- its lowest price of 25 cents, but now that Quay in this state will now know who

THE final meeting of the Johnstown Relief Commission was held at Philadelphia on Tuesday. The amount remainwhose money was delayed, pending a been cut out for him to do. final adjustment.

is the "cheapest" in the world-proand the smallest expenditure of energyand he believes that a successful imitation of it would prove a most profitable substitute for gas and electricity.

PRINCE RUSSELL, the son of Benjamin while in New York last week took the occasion to say that Secretary Blaine is "broken down mentally and physically." Even if true it comes with a bad grace from the house of Harrison and the friends of Blaine who aver that their favorite is now in the enjoyment of good health and vigor feel like running their knife under the Harrison ribs for the young man's verdancy.

The proceedings of the fourteen Reweek leave scarcely any doubt that Pres-Minneapolis by an overwhelming vote, in spite of the intrigues against him. His strong position is due alike to the activity of his army of office-holders, marshaled by Secretaries Foster and Elavailable candidate into the field.

When we find railroad brakemen employed by the Cambria Iron Company, a corporation that has been enjoying for years the contributions forced from the people by a high tariff, getting \$1.13 per day, it is about time to take in the sign "Protection to American industry.13 The protected industries are thriving and growing fat but when it

Ox Monday John A. Harris, D. J. Dimond, Willard Johnston, Thomas Herrington and Owen Gallagher, a commit tee representing the Cambria Iron company trainmen, at Johnstown, awaited gun in the Alabama contest of McDuffie on General Manager C. S. Price and asked for an increase of wages. Owing to the benefits conferred on the working men by the McKinley bill and which enables protected industries to pay manimoth wages these men were getting \$1.13 per day and strange to say, were not He has intimated to a Chicago man satisfied. The general manager after that he would not refuse if offered the

THE Attorney-General of the United states, says the Philadelphia Times, has

The sugar trust that lately swallowed the letter of the act of Congress than any other business combination made in | will be nominated on the first ballot. this country; and as it effects the value Samuel G. Thompson. Chement R. Wainright. of one of the few commodities universally consumed by the people, there is eminent fitness in making a test case with the sugar combine.

> ital and oppresses labor; it increases the ever he may be. cost of the necessaries of life to workingmen and lessens both their employment and their wages; and the murmun of the country will not sustain any

It would have been much wiser to have passed a reasonable protective tariff, but since the people who paid coerced a most infamous tariff policy, the only thing left for the president and which have been created and fostered by the new tariff policy of the administra-

Trade," says the Fittsburg Post, is one of the books of this generation on political economy that is most read. As our it in their speeches, the whole book has been printed in the Congressional Record. printing, and being now part of the Coning sugar why not give the Pennsylvania | 100,000 copies, and Congressman farmer ten cents a bushel for raising po Johnson of Cleveland, who is wealthy can leaders who are opposed to the retthe people. The Republicans are somewas decided to put up Senator John steadily increasing is circulation, even at feating Harrison. The followers of it can be had for one cent there will be

undred or a thousand copies The tin plate liar, says the Philadeiphia Herald, goes on with his falsificaing in the treasury, about \$35,000, was tions as gaily as if he wasn't being exdistributed, \$10,000 going to the new posed at every turn he makes. He is Johnstown Memorial Hospital. About working for campaign effect and is not \$13,000 was divided among sufferers going to allow such a trifle as being whose claims had been allowed, but proved a liar to interfere with what has

One of the latest productions of his mendacity is the story he set alloat some SECRETARY LANGUEY, of the Smithson- weeks ago that the American tin and jan Institution, has been experimenting perne plates made in the nine months for some time past with fire-flies from ending March 31, 1891, amounted to Cuba. He says that the light they give 5,240,000 pounds. But since this fabrication, the tin plate circular of C. S. duced, that is to say, with the least heat | Trench & Co., of New York, the heaviest those months the out put of American tin plate was but 1 per cent, of the importation, equal to but three days' conumption, and that most of even this nall amount was not real American tin, the black plates having been imported and dipped in tin that was also

> This sort of infant industry has already cost the American people \$15,000,000 in the increased price of tin.

The entering wedge for free ships, says the Pittsburg Post, was the bill that passed Congress the other day authorizng American registers to be issued to two British-built steamers of the Inman publican state conventions held last line. If that company is to be favored, why not others? If it is wise to authorize our capitalists to buy two ships where they can be bought cheapest, why not let them buy a dozen? Heretotore the lowed to purchase abroad and import were obscene books and ships. Ships kins, and to the fact that his oponents are now acknowledged legitimate merhave thus far utterly failed to bring an | chandise, and it will not be long before authority will be given to purchase them ping interest. In 1856 80 per cent of the American foreign trade was carried | will also be gained in this direction. on American vessels. Now it is only 12 per cent. Our antique navigation laws have driven the American commerce

The House committee on elections at thriving and growing fat but when it comes to paying wages they pay only what they can get men to labor for. Protection, in so far as it benefits the Pennsylvania contested election in the Pennsylvania contested election places a mile wide, and timber, fences and out buildings were prostrated.

The freeded of that two persons were fatally injured. The track of the storm was in some places a mile wide, and timber, fences and, rushing out, found a vast snow side coming down the mountain, not surviving executor of the case of Revnolds vs. Shonk, is entitled and out buildings were prostrated.

The freeded of that two persons were fatally injured. The track of the storm was in some places, a curve of the side Louisiana lottery and far more danger- to his seat. Twelve members were pres ent and all but two of them voted in favor of Mr. Shonk. Mr. Doam, of Ohio. Republican, and Mr. Lawson, of Georgia, Democrat, the other two members present, did not vote, as they had not fully considered the case. Argument was bevs. Turpin, immediately after the vote in the Shonk case.

SENATOR SHERMAN seems to have reconsidered his refusal to every enter the field for the presidential nomination. hearing their complaint discharged them prize, and, singularly enough, the Chifor belonging to a trainmen's union. I cago man believed him.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C. May 7, 1892. meaed an aggressive battle against the Mr. Harrison would be perfectly happy eading trusts of the country, and has if he knew that the "bluff" sent our very properly begun with the sugar by his friends this week about the certrust. The authority for his action is tainty of his being nominated on the the Sherman anti-trust act that was anything more substantial than win L. evidently intended to prevent just what I have it on good authority that it has has been accomplished in controlling been extremely difficult for the men the prices for most of the common nec- who are managing the Harrison cam paign to keep him from making public a statement that he will not accept a renomination, so disheartened has he be up the immense establishment of Mr. come over his prospects. But his train Spreckels of this city, probably more ers, to use sporting slang, have deterdiagrantly violates both the spirit and mined that he shall not withdraw, and in order to bolster up his failing courage they got up that table showing that he

The anti-Harrison Republicans, in and ut of Congress, realizing that the Minneapolis convention is only a month off, are getting more active than ever. Secret conferences are of nightly occurence here, and they are confident of defeat-The administration has begun none ing Mr. Harrison. Their present policy on soon to suppress the logical fruits of is to encourage the friends of every pos sible candidate, trusting to being able at the McKinley tariff bill. It is the the last minute to solidify all of this coundation of monopoly; it protects cap- scattering vote for their candidate, who-

Speaker Crisp wishes his friends and dmirers to know that he fully appreciates the honor conferred upon him by the invitations he is constantly receiving clearly indicate that the industrial voters it of the highest importance that he small estate, and that \$8,000 in cash more ovens are are to be added to furnish should be in his place in the House and increase taxes to oppress the many.

It would have been much wicer to him the places duty far above the world have been much wicer to pleasure.

It would have been much wicer to pleasure.

Secretary Foster, in answer to a House solution, has admitted that warrants and requisitions upon the treasury spot cash in 1888, to insure special amounting to \$5,655,866 were presented taxes for their individual benefit, have during February and "held up" until March. He pleads in extenuation "press THE House passed the river and har- the attorney-general is to make a gener- the House and by others has been perbor bill by a vote of 186 to 65. It carries at raid against the trusts and combines sistently denied by Republicans in and cities. The victims were only hired by it his fixed purpose to partake of no nourout of the Treasury department. The Secretary's statement shows how much lependence can be placed upon Republi

HENRY GEORGE'S "Protection or Free Democratic members of the House to were hung up by the thumbs and whiporder the U. S. district attorney at Phila- ped and allowed to hang until unconreaders are aware, by a combination of done until the House Judiciary commitseven congressmen introducing parts of tee had decided to report favorably Rep- resulted in many cases. resentative Scott's resolution, calling upon the Attorney General for informa tion as to whether the sugar trust had To tax the whole people that one class | The single taxers are happy. Under the | violated the Sherman anti-trust law, and | may thrive seems to be a strange princi- federal statutes parts of the Record are whether any prosecution had been inciple of taxation in this country, but furnished as 'extras' at the cost of stituted against it, which was promptly manufacturers of wall paper in the was prying a beam with a bar at the highadopted by the House.

gressional Record, this entire book may tunate in having his veracity constantly the industry and there invested capital distance of 50 feet, striking on his head. If the Louisiana farmer gets two cents | be | had for one cent. Mr. Thomas G. | doubted. This week Capt. Charles A. | is from \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000. | Strange to relate the man arose to his feet for a pension which Raum had rejected enough to afford it, has given 1,000 for for spite. Representative Enloe is cer- Tobacco Co., and the same attorneys attacked her keeper, Lawrence W. Scott a second 100,000. In addition to this tainly not alone in his opinion of the who engineered the Standard Oil monop- and would have clawed him to death but At a conference held at Washington the single taxers all over the country are truthfulness of Raum, although no one ise has been quite as unparliamentary

vas amendments to the old law provid- be thrown out of employment by the lag for one year's imprisonment of every Chinaman detected violating the law: the registration of Chinese now in this country and denying them the right to no end to the demand for it. Apply to | bail pending the decision of cases under writs of habeas corpus; and they had to my Democratic congressman for one, a ight hard to get that much, as the Reanada or any other source.

Few people who have followed the acting very ugly evidence taken by the House committee disimissal of Commissioner Raum for controlled at once serious trouble will branding. On the other hand, sheep havismanagement and general inefficien- surely ensue. It is doubtful, however, whether Mr. Harrison will have backbone enough | The Millionaire's Remains Brought | fleece will be heavier than ever with good o dismiss Raum on the eve of the national campaign. Secretary Noble may dealers in the country, shows that dur- find himself in danger of impeachment ommittee to examine the papers relat-

ension examiners. with a view of recommending Congressional action. The Democrats in the House are not afraid of trusts, if a memper of the cabinet is one of the big stockholders in it.

The House will probably pass the River ing, this week.

One Hundred Miles an Hour.

Angus Sinclair, the railroad expert who recenty rode in a very dangerous position on the engine hauling the New York Central's Empire state express, for the purpose of making steam tests, thinks there remain but two things to perfect in order to secure regular travel between New York and Philadelphia, for instance in an hour and a half or less, or New York and Albany, 143 miles, in an hour a winter residence in that State. only two things Americans were not al- and three-quarters. These two things are, first, an absolute reliable and suffiroad-bed and rails brought to a higher degree of perfection than has yet been ecured even on the best roads. Motive power is almost perfectly developed, according to Mr. Sinclair, and when the demand for fast trains is sufficient to justify the increased cost which more perfect roadbeds would entail, perfection

A Serious Cyclone.

MORRHITOWN, Ark., May 9 .- A severe cyclone passed southwest to northeast, near this place, at six o'clock last evendown and he and his children received debris. injuries thought to be fatal.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Baking

NEWSAND OTHER NOTINGS.

-William G. Hitebeitel, a farmer age

-John Branell, a French Canadia

-A bolt of lightning struck Julius Kup-

-John Fox, employed by the Pottsville

-Farmer Harry Roeder, residing near

Summit station, Schuylkill county, acci

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

The following accounts have been examine and passed by me and remained filed of record if this office for the inspection of heirs, legated and all others interested, and will be presented.

gheny township, deceased.

14. First and partial account of Lyde Lenhart, administratrix of of H. C. Lenhart, late of Johns

20. First account of Jno. B. Keiper, guardian of

town, deceased.

25. First and final account of Sarah M. Lohr, administratrix of Wm. M., Lohr, late of Upper Yoder township.

25. Second and final account of M., Fittharris, administrator of Peter Burns, late of Callitzin

Savilla and Emma Keiper, minor children of George B, Keiper, late of Adams township. de-

Iron and Steel Company in the construc-

tion of a bridge on the Pennsylvania Rail-

The man was temporarily Insane.

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

Denves, May 9.—A striking example of "what fools these mor als be," and how easily men can be unnerved by bad luck, came to light here. Last Wednesday a brief account was pub she! of the suicide of Charles S. Clute, who | 000 for the extension of a free delivery is had come west with the usual idea of the rural districts and providing for the accumulating a rapid fortune, but who issue of fractional notes. had fallen into the lot of many an overconfident youth who leaves comfort an ! friends in the east under the hallucina | St. Thomas, Canada, weighed even 2,400 tion that gold is to be picked up in Colo | pounds. The total weight of the body rado without the usual grind of labor hones and all was six tons.

Good Luck Com's Too Late.

Two days after the suicide there came letter from New York state addressed to Mrs. Clute, the dead man's young wife. In it was contained the statement that Mr. Clute had just fallen heir to a been idle since last summer. Over 100 too late. Late last night the remains compelled to decline all invitations. It were shipped to the deceased's old home [5] years, living near Collegeville, Pa.,

Terrible Torture.

SAN FEANCISCO Cal., May 9, Shanghai newspapers contain accounts of horrible tortures inflicted upon the Chinese ac- | N. II., state prison for the murder last complices of Mason in his foolish re-Christmas of John C. Wheeler at Findge. of other business." This charge which | bellion against the Government. The | is endeavoring to starve himself to death. was made by Democratic members of representatives of all the foreign Govern- He has eaten no food since he has been in ments have protested against these atro-the prison, some three weeks, and declares Mason and did not realize their crime or | ishment whatever.

The legs and arms of three of them were broken with bamboo sticks. Paper prion who was driving along the road to The Attorney General's office has was burned in their faces till the skin his home in Norwood. Pa., on Friday, virtually been forced by the attitude of fell off to make them confess. They Kennet Square, several carriages wer blown over in the street by the force of delphia to begin an action against the scious. Arms and legs have been ded the wind, their occupants narrowly e notorious sugar trust. This was not stroyed forever. Other cruel punish capting injury. At Westgrove a number of easket factory, which lost its roof.

Wall Paper Booms,

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 9.—A colossal road Company's extension, had a narrow scheme for the amalgam ation of all the escape from drowning on Monday. He country was revealed here yesterday. est point of the bridge when the barshippe Commissioner Raum is truly unfor- There are thirty-two firms engaged in and he was precipitated to the ground, a vestigation committee that Raum swore ed is said to be pledged to the support of to a falsehood concerning his application | the scheme. The new combination is much on the line of the American oly have the legal formation of this trust in charge. The only manufactrers of Reading, who fought the animal back with ominence who refuse to go into the a pole until Scatt succeeded in getting out The best that the House could get out | trust are M. H. Birge & Sons, of this of the cage. He was taken to a hospital of the Senate on the Chinese question city. Five hundred traveling men will and his wounds stitched up. Twenty-five

An Indian Outbreak Feared.

dentally shot and killed his 12-year-old GUTHRIE, O. T., May 11.—Governor son a few days ago. Roeder had taken a eay to-day received dispatches from the gun out to destroy a crow's nest near in ablicans wished to restrict the legisla- stating that about 100 Chevenne Indians Indoors he proceeded to examine it care ion to a renewal of the old law which | were off their allotments and had driven | fully to ascertain the cause of its failure to had proved its worthlessness in many a number of people out of county F. shoot, while the boy stood watching him espects. The amendments will remedy | These Indians claim they never signed In some unnaccountable way the piece was he worst defects of the old law, and if the treaty for the sale of their lands, discharged and the entire load entered the the administration chooses it can now and that the whites must get out of the boy's abdomen. He fell dead at his fathtop Chinese immigration, either through | county inside of ten days or be driven | er's feet. out. The Indians are all armed and are | -There was excellent sleighing at Cheyenne, Wyo., on Monday, snow having fal-

At the town of Chevenne a line of ien to the depth of a trifle more that si ngaged in investigating the pension guards are kept about the town night inches. The injury to range stock by the sureau have any doubt as to what the and day, and the people desire that severe weather of December last and the erdict will be. Guilty as charged, will troops be sent to protect them at once. Jate storm is appalling. The losses are coertainly be the report of the committee A large number of Indians refuse to shich will undoubtedly recommend the come to the agency, and unless they are say the calf crop will scarcely be worth

> ing received personal care, have thriven The loss is less than five per cent, and Home. lamb crops

New York, May 8 .- The remains of if he persists in his refusal to allow the Mr. William Astor, who died suddenly in Paris on April 26, arrived in this city ng to the dismissal of certain special this morning. The widow, her daughters, Mrs. Orme Wilson and Mrs. J. The House Commerce committe pro- | Coleman Drayton, and her son-in-law, pose to look into the Reading coal trust, Orme Wilson, accompanied the remains WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH, 1892; and were met in this city by John Jacob Astor, Jr., and her son-in-law, J. Roosevelt. At 9 o'clock the ladies entered closed carriages and were driven to the Astor home. The remains of the millionaire were later conveyed to West and Harbor bill, which is now consider- Twenty-fifth street and placed in the of Johnstown, deceased. mortuary in Trinity chapel. The funeral services will be held in Trinity chapel next Thursday afternoon.

4. First and final account of Thomas J. Brawley, late of Portage township, deceased.
5. First and partial account of M. J. Wilson, executor of James Wilson, late of Galilitzin bor

Miss Caldwall Very III.

New York, May 8.—Miss Mary Gwendolen Caldwell, who is reputed to be the wealthiest unmarried woman in America, is very ill in this city with typhoid fever. It is thought the disease was caused by drinking the water of Florida, as Miss Caldwell has just returned from a winter residence in that State.

Miss Caldwell's fortune is estimated to be about \$10,000,000. She is a devout Catholic, having given liberally to Catholic charities, and endowed the Catholic University in Washington to the extent of \$500,000. She has been decreated to gheny towaship, deceased.

\*\*Sumministrator of W. R. Grubs, late of Joseph Kuntz, administrator of Leonard Hofecker, rate of Stony-creek township, deceased.

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cient system of signaling, and, next, a Catholic, having given liberally to Cathof \$500,000. She has been decorated by the Pope with the Order of the Golden Rose. Miss Caldwell was engaged at one time to Prince Murat, of France, but the engagement was broken off.

A Trip on a Snow Slide,

SEATTLE, Wash., May 11.—The warm suns of the spring time are starting the usual snow slides and avalanches in the Cascade and the Olympic mountains. ing, accompanied by a heavy rain. Re- From Sultan city, a mining camp in the The greatest damage was done to the 300 yards away. In the middle of a Carroll township, deceased, Catholic monastery, Marienstadt, three miles north of here, where the church and monastery buildings were destroyed.

They were valued at \$12,000. Near the first and the whole manageria over the bluff, and the whole manageria.

Carroll township, deceased, and secount of Alfred Slater, administrator of Cornelius McGinley, late of Johns town, deceased.

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ed greatly from drought, frost and snow, and Sherley Haropls fell into Lick run, ship, 130, First and final account of Henry J. Link while an extensive area has been left un-tilled through want of seed corn. On the that the little fellows were sure to be other hand, from the districts of the Cau-drowned, Miss Davis jumped into the administrator of John B, Miller, late of Carroll casus watered by the Zolga and from Besstream and saved them both. She had sarabia, together with the whole of South a hard stream and saved them both. She had sarabia, together with the whole of South- a hard struggle, twice sinking with one late of Cambria township, deceased.

CELESTINE J. BLAIR. saved them both.

BALTZELLS

LADIES' SILK MULL HATS. A handsome broad brim in shirred ecru silk mull and lace, long strings, forming large jabol of lace and mall, \$4.20; Lavender, broad brim, shirred without lace, very handsome, \$2.87; delicate blue, plain shirred, \$2.98; very stylish pink shirred silk mull, \$2.95; white silk mull, satlor shape, \$2.00; white mull, flat brim, shirred, with lace, \$3.00; -Eight hundred men of various labor black silk mull, different patterns, rganizations at Decatur, Ill., are on \$2.25 and \$2.87; handsome red shirred silk mull, \$1.50; clegant -The house committee has agreed to regray shirred silk mull, \$2.50. port favorably the tills appropriating situ-No two hats are alike and will not be duplicated. They are the lightest, cosicst and pretiest hats -The bones of Jumbo, Barnum's big elephant that was killed a few years ago at of the kind we hav ever seen. We have the silk mull in all colors and will make hats to order. The hats come in Misses' sizes; -Carnegie's coke plant at Douglass station, on the Pemickey branch of the Lake also in all popular shades. Erie road, was in full operation on Monday. The plant has 100 ovens, and it has

CHILDREN'S AND INFANT CAPS.

An endless variety of them are on hand, fresh from New York and French modistes. Here are only a few quotations:

Cap point d'Epre, ribbon loops in ruch-Chiffon, shirred and tucked .. across his throat. He died soon afterward. Mull, net ruching, loops of ribbon. Lawn, shirred and tucked, broad ties Mull, Val. and gres grain border. ull, ruttles of Val. coronet and croof haby ribbon. China silk, shirred, Val. border. serving a thirty years' sentence in Concord. Lawn, shirred and tucked, beautiful made, with broad strings, not du A hundsome line of tucked and shirred caps, pink, blue, brown and mixed Handsomely embroidered, net ruchings and broad ties.

Blue and white sun bonnets, beauti-

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The price by which we are creating so much dress goods business. This very ex-38-INCH

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A superb quality and much better that

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to the Orphans' Court for confirmation and allowance on ALLEGHENY, PA. First and final account of Thomas F. Burns, administrator of Francis Burns, late of Gallitzin

 First and final account of Daniel J. Davis and Evan J. Bennet, administrators of Evan R. Bennett late of Cambria township, deceased. Policies written at short notice in the OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" Supplemental and final account of John Thomas, administrator of Thomas S. Davis, late And other First Class Companies. T. W. DICK, JUENT FOR THE OLD HARTFORD ough, deceased.

6. First and final account of Kobert Wagner administrator of Christina Wagner, late of Johns FIRE INSURANCE COM'Y

COMMENCED BUSINESS 1794.

Ebensburg, July 21, 1882. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of James T. Kirkpatrick, deceased.

In the matter of the account of Thomas T. Kirkpatrick and Anselm Weakland, executors of the last will and testament of James T. Kirkpatrick, deceased.

Having been appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, Pa., to report a distribution of the fund in the hands of said executors as shown by their said account, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Ebensburg, Pa., on Friday, May 20th, 1892, at which time and place all persons interested must attend or be forever debarred from coming in on said tund. town, deceased.

15. Account of Frank W. Hay and Geo. M. Hay, trustees to make sale in partition of the estate of Margaret Hay, late of Johnstown, deceasfrom coming in on said tund.

M. D. KITTELL.

Ebensburg, Pa., May 6, 1892.

Auditor

ed.

16. First and final account Allen Mishler, administrator of Christian Mishler, late of Upper Yeder township, deceased.

17. First and final account of Michael Bomgardner, administrator of William Bomgardner, late of Richland township, deceased.

18. First and final account of James McVicker, executor of Mary Noteheller, late of Richland township, deceased.

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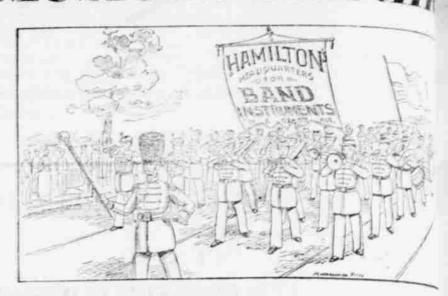
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