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OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM A. WHEELER, OF NEW YORK. ELECTORAL TICKET.

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. Basis of Representation.

At a meeting of the Republican County Committee, beld in the Postoffice Building, in Huntingdon, on the 14th day of January, A. D., 1876, the following resolution was

tioned Committee met and proceeded "to adjust the repre sentation in the next Republican County Convention" a

sentation in the next Republican County Convention" according to the following resolution:

"Resolved, That hereafter the appointment of delegates
to the Republican nominating Conventions, in Huntingdonounty, shall be based upon the Republican vote
pollud in the respective wards, boronglas, townships and
election districts for the candidate for a State or county
office having the highest vote in the county at the last
election, as follows: Every ward, borongh, township and
election district shall be entitled to two delegates for the
first fifty vetes polled, and one additional delegate for every additional fifty votes polled. In overer, that every
ward, borough, township and election district shall be entitled to at least two delegates."

In compliance with the spirit and wording of the above In compliance with the spirit and wording of the abo

we have fixed the following basis of representation for the several wards, boroughs, townships and election district in a County Convention to be held in the Penn Street

, in Hunting	rdor	n, on TUESDAY, the
A. D., 1876,	at :	10 o'clock, A. M.:
	2	Mapleton,
	3	Marklesburg,
		Morris,
	2	Mt. Union,
ity,	2	Mt. Union District,
.,	2	Oneida,
	2	Orbisonia,
		Penn,
		Petersburg,
		Porter,
		Saltillo,
		Shirley,
		Shirleysburg,
		Springfield,
		Shade Gap,
1st Ward.		Tod,
		Three Springs,
		Tell,
		Union,
		Upper West,
		Warriorsmark,
		Walker,
	A. D., 1876,	A. D., 1876, at 2 2 3 2 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4

J. G. ISENBERG, H. G. FISHER, J. R. DURBORROW, Impelled by a sincere desire to promote the principle of the Republican Party, and to insure union, harmon and good will among its members, as well as a success a the polls in which we can all rejoice, we the undersigned between the polls in sisting the following call for Delegat Elections and a County Convention. In taking this step lections and a County Convention. In taking this e are actuated by what an extended consultation or friends from all parts of the county, leads us to eve is the united and spontaneous desire of all who love our party, regardless of the factions into w are party has unfortunately been divided for some y st. It is earnestly hoped that all the Republicans articipate in the primary meetings, and that they not could be a supported to the state of the state of produced men as delegates, who are distinguished.

their love of and that these selections be made without regar-to past differences or divisions in the party. Therefore, the Republican voters of the several Town-ships. Boroughs, Wards and Districts are requested meet at their respective places of holding elections of SATURDAY, August 19th, 1876, in the Boroughs between the hours of 5 and 8, and in the townships between the hours of 3 and 8 o'clock, p. m., of said day, and elect D

Alexandria	2 Marklesburg
Вагтее	3 Morris
Birmingham	2 Mt. Union
Brady	2 Mt. Union Dist
Broad Top	2 Oneida
Carbon	2 Orbisonia
Cass	2 Penn
Cassville	2 Petersburg
Clay	2 Porter
Ocalment	2 Saltillo
Cromwell	3 Shade Gap
Dublin	2 Shirley
Franklin	3 Sqirleysburg
Henderson	2 Springfield
Hopewell	2 Tell
Huntingdon 1st ward.	3 Three Springs
" 2nd, "	3 Todd
" 3d, "	3 Union
" 4th "	2 Walker
Jackson	3 West-Upper
Juniata	2 " -Lower
Lincoln	3 Warriorsmark
Mapleton	2

The Delegates so elected will meet in the Borong funtingdon, in the Penn Street Opera, House at 10 o'c TUESDAY AUGUST, 22d, 1876,

to nominate
One candidate for Congress inconjunction with the counties of Franklin, Fulton, Perry, Juniata and Snyder.
One candidate for State Senator in conjunction with Franklin county.
Two candidates for Assembly.
One candidates for Associate Judge
One candidate for Director of Poor.
One candidate for Jury Commissioner.
One candidate for Coroner.
And to transact such other business as the good of the party may seem to reconjure.

party may seem to require.

JOS. G. ISENBERG,
ALEX. PORT,
Chairmain of the respective Republican County Commi

IT IS TOO BAD.

For the last six months we have scarcely been able to get money enough to keep soul and body together. It has been a constant scrape, day after day, to raise sufficient to pay the pressing demands of our business. We would not take a salary of five thousand dollars a year and undergo the vexations and annoyances which we have undergone in the last twelve months. those that polled over 75 votes for Hartrant Last fall, one additional vote. This applies to ten dis-The panic literally ruined our business, and the hundreds, yea, almost thousands, who are indebted to us, for some reason, have failed to pay, and we have had to scramble, hour after hour, half the time sick at heart, until our head is prematurely gray, with scarcely any sympathy from partizans or anybody else, to raise enough partizans or anybody else, to raise enough to make ends meet. We would pay a premium to see the man who has made a fiercer struggle for an existence. Under these circumstances we have crossed the Rubicon. We have destroyed the bridges behind us. All we now ask is the money that is due us and we will bid defiance.—

Shall we have it? Will those who owe us make an effort to pay up, or will they.

If we mistake not the PEOPLE are going to take hold of the matter, and if they do it, then it will be well done, and there will be no cause for complaint. We trust they will attend the primary elections and send in the very best men—not men noted for their obstinate prejudices, but men of liberal views, who will persecute no man on account of past differences.

In this arrangement there are no pledges as to what rominees shall be accorded to this or that wing. If the Convention has the wisdom that we presume it will have, it will of course see that both and more will not be asked.

As a matter of course there will be candidates Shall we have it? Will those who owe us make an effort to pay up, or will they see us ekeing out an existence coveted by neither angels nor devils? We make this appeal for Money because we need it as badly as we have above represented. Will our patrons respond? You have been blessed with good crops, abundance of bested with good crops, abundance of the people. Let us see that this matter is done fairly and then abide the results. Believing that the good sense of the people and the representation is composed of fair men, who will transact their duties without being set-up by would-be leaders, the results of their deliberations should be accepted by the disappointed candidates and by the people. Let us see that this matter is done fairly and then abide the results. Believing that the good sense of the people and the window.

Philadelphia, as "the next P United States." The Dom cellent judgment.

SAM RANDALL appears to cloud. The Democracy releaders, the results of their deliberations should be accepted by the disappointed candidates and by the people. Let us see that this matter is done fairly and then abide the results. Believing that the good sense of the people and the will be candidates and they cannot all be nominated. If the convention is composed of fair men, who will transact their duties without being set-up by would-be leaders, the results of their deliberations should be accepted by the disappointed candidates and by the people. Let us see that this matter is done fairly and then abide the results. earthly goods, the smiles of Providence; while we have had to sup the dregs, and reap the whirlwind, and to encounter to the will assist in rolling up an old-fashioned majority. gaunt want. Come, share your fat with us and get us out the hands of those who To be candid we do not like a portion want their pound of flesh and want it of Gov. Hayes views on Civil Service Rebadly. Will you help us? Do not hes. form. We hold that the only way to itate-we want money at once. We be- maintain a party is to reward the men lieve you only want to know that we need who do the work. Any other course is our money and you will respond imme- suicidal. And the only Civil Service Rediately. Bring it in or send it by the form we need is to kick out any individual first neighbor, any way, in faith, so we get who is unfit for the place, on the recom-

JOHN MORRISSEY strengthened the

HAS NOT THE TIME NOW FULLY COME?

We have a word to say to the Republians of Huntingdon county especially those who have so kindly stood beside us, shoulder to shoulder, in the contest of the past three years. Has not the time come to drop ur past differences and unite once more in ood faith in behalf of the principles of our party? For three years we have had two organizations, each claiming to be the party, each holding up its grievances, and all more embittered at each other than at the common enemy. True, there was an effort to confine these troubles to our local offices, but they nevertheless did directly and indirectly affect officers of State and legislature. If we are Republicans we ought to show it, even at some sacrifice of our preferences. If we are not Republicans we should at once merge into the and we say emphatically we cannot become a Democrat. We have made it our business to consult with our friends from all

the call and urge all well-wishers of the re-union. Is not this therefore a propitious season to drop the past and commence anew? We have much at stake to unite us in the national canvass and little of local interest to distract. Now if we do not intend going on fighting each other, until this becomes on fighting each other, until this becomes | Huntingdon county will be united. a Democratic county, let us try to stop it now. No more favorable time can be Our friend Durborrow, of the Huntingfound. The first great pre-requisite is don Journal, is a candidate for the office of allowed us to cater for itself and the world confidence in each other. Let us show Assembly in that county. If party servieach other that we are disposed to deal ces and ability are to be taken into consid-

ed, and above all let the people take this party? We hope an exception may be made demagogues, let them send good honest burg Register. men as delegates who can not be led, who are not tricksters, who will look only to have another, state of things in this coun-

There is very little difference of opinion among the masses of the Republicans. The cause of the past trouble is notorious, everybody knows it. If 3,000 Republican voters will stand still with their hands

A conciliatory spirit must and will per- niggers. vade the good people of both parties. They will concede all that will be required to This will only show us the great necessity of uniting our forces at this time.

Let the two chairman of the respective out regard to any past difference or diffi- county. This was to be expected. It him to do better next time and enclose thirthe best and most judicious men in the currency to anything that will create dis- garding the Exposition which he may party. If this is done we can promise to sensions in our ranks. "Can't come it!" credit me with compiling-or may be I'd abide their decisions, and from what we know of the feeling of our friends throughout the county they will heartily endorse ger is quite enfeebled and unable to attend the movement, "Let us have peace." to his duties in Congress. The cause is at-Globe, July 11, 1876.

THE Globe, of this week, contains the stored to his usual good health. following sensible article in regard to the call for a Republican County Convention: THE CALL TO DUTY.—In a nother column will be found the call for Delegate elections and the County Convention. We believe it is as near what the people desire as it is possible to make it, and we feel like congratulating the party over this wise move in the right direction. Where there are differences of opinion we can never please all by trying to discuss past variances. This wise method of simply dropping the past, and going into the present and future duties as if there were no past troubles, is the only sound method of healing the past difficulties.

Limited Mail. Slow coaches will next be in order. Was there ever such a set of stupid mules as are to be found in the Lower House at Washington. From such good Lord deliver us!

THE Monitor thinks that Chairmen Isenberg and Port have no right to try to right t past difficulties.

As to the basis of representation it is obvious that the small districts have had too much advantable in the small districts had too much advantable in the small districts had not been districted in the small districts had not been dist

just and fair.:

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This gives each district its two votes, and to

tf. mendation of his chief, backed by the evidence.

prospects of his candidate at St. Louis by THE motto of the Democracy is said telling the delegates that he had "a bar'l to be: Eternal principles and infernal practices

THE ELEMENTS AGAINST DEMOCRAcy.--A singular and ominous circumstance -The following ominous circumstance is

related to us, by a gentleman of character, who was a spectator: In Bloomsburg, Columbia county, on the 4th instant, a number of large flags was thrown to the breeze, among others was an old flag, made during the war, displayed by the Republicans, without any inscriptions or lettering, to offset this the Democrats flung a very fine new flag from their headquarters, about one hundred yards distant, bearing the names of Tilden many of both parties, as being in very bad taste. In the afternoon a violent storm arose, and while all the other flags escaped unhurt, and especially the veteran Republican flag, the new Democratic flag was rent in twain, half way down, and the portion bearing the names of Tilden and Democratic party. For our part, we have Hendricks, was wasted upon the gale and given this matter a great deal of thought, deposited immediately beneath the scarred parts of the county, whenever we had a blowing. The current is evidently against chance, and they all declare most unequiv- the Democracy. The fiat has gone forth:

publican County Convention, to be held

fairly with each other for the future. Let eration he should be nominated. But, us show a disposition to make restitution then, he is an editor, and what right has to all on both sides who have been wrong-ed and above all let the people take this party? We hope an exception may be made lesson of the age. There may be some, matter in hand and out of the hands of in our brother editor's case .- Hollidays-

It takes \$250,000 to start a Reform the good of the party, and we will soon faith in the success of the enterprise. have rolled around. Come, come all! to invest and then leave him stick, or would let him go to Jericho.

in their pockets, and allow two men to Hanburg, South Carolina, a week or two people who are so situated as have good nominate a ticket for them, they should ago. Sunset Cox thinks they ought not be scalped. Let the PEOPLE make their to have any troops down there to interfere Gen. Custer deliberately walked into a own ticket—then all will be satisfied. In- with the innocent pastime of the high and murdering the bravest set of men ever stead of fault-finding, let us all go to work. heeled Southerners in killing off the d-d created, that he might die as he tried to THE Southern Democrats have com-

there without the interference of the army.

wings unite in a call as the unanimous and over the prospective harmonious re-organspontaneous wish of the whole party, with- ization of the Republican party in this culties, and let us have a convention of will prophesy all manner of evil and give ty or forty sheets of official statistics re-WE regret to hear that Hon. W. S. Sten

tributed to the miasmatic climate of Washington. We hope he may be speedily re-

DEMOCRATIC economy has doomed the Limited Mail. Slow coaches will next be

harmonize the Republican party. No doubt the Democrats object, but it can't be

JUDGE SETTLE has been nominated for Governor of North Carolina. He is popular, and his nomination insures the State for Hayes and Wheeler. Good for the old North state.

EVERY bondholder and monopolist in the country is satisfied with the nomination of Tilden. His nomination gladdens their hearts. Laboring men and mechanics, remember this.

A HARD money head and a soft money tail is a fair way of representing the condition of the Democrat presidential ticket.

THE rebel rag has been floated to the breeze, at several places, since the nomination of Tilden. Too soon, by a jug full. Tilden won't be the next President.

THE Republicans, last week, elected their candidate for Mayor, in Chicago, by a majority of 8,000. Illinois Reformers, stand from under.

Dom Pedro addressed Gov. Hayes, in Philadelphia, as "the next President of the United States." The Dom possesses ex-

SAM RANDALL appears to be under a cloud. The Democracy refuse to sneeze when he takes snuff. We are sorry for

THE chief among ten thousand Reformers, in New York, is John Morrissey, bravely seconded by John Kelley. So wags the world. TILDEN is pronounced a "railroad

wrecker." The Democratic party should have steered clear of him. THE Democracy preach Reform and practice a la Tammany. "There's mil-

lions in it." THE rallying cry of Satan when he was organizing a rebellion in Heaven was

Reform and Morrissey is his prophet.

Centennial Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17, 1876. In assuming the duties and responsibil ties of "Centennial Correspondent" allow me to preface by assuring the gentle readers they are respectfully referred to catascriptions of the exhibits and their atten

tion invited only to generalities. Any of them who have already visited the Exhibition can, without the least computation, satisfactorily place the time neeessary to complete such a task by weekly letters, far beyond the next centennial .and Hendricks. This was prouounced, by Under the circumstances I doubt my ability to do the subject justice, notwithstand ance agents, so won't attempt it.

In the first place it may be assumed that this is the grandest achievement of man, so far as relates to the collection of erosis. far as relates to the collection of specimens

of his handiwork, the world has ever seen. FRUIT FARM AT PUBLIC SALE and relatively, that ever will be seen. and relatively, that ever will be seen. century with a rapidity in ratio to that of the last, the next Centennial cannot produce an exhibition more thoroughly symbolic of that advance. Men are just beginning to learn something of each other, and until they retrograde into a condition of deeper ignorance or lower civilization than at present, their astonishment and Republican banner. This little freak of duce an exhibition more thoroughly symthe elements indicates what is in the wind | bolic of that advance. Men are just beand shows conclusively which way it is ginning to learn something of each other, ocally that they are Republicans and have no notion of going over to the Democrats. They moreover all say that if our difficulties are satisfactorily settled they would be much pleased to see the party re-united.

The annual call for the election of a Republican County Convention, to be held in this place, on the 22nd of August next, the party and what is most remarkable at this time we hear of no one that is demand-this time when the no no one that is the none of the time to no one that is the none of the time to no one that is the none of the time to no one that is the none of the time to no one that it is to no one that it is to no one that it is demand to no one that it is to no one that it is demand to no one that it is mains at home and reads these letters.

should take an especial and fostering interest in the success of this general love GRAND JURORS. terest in the success of this general love feast, which an appreciative country has allowed us to cater for itself and the world laker Benjami F., farmer, Jackson. Baker Benjami F., farmer, Fol. in general, -not omitting the further privege of footing most of the bills.

The most sensible people have waited until after the 4th of July with its distracting ceremonies. Now they can come and very few I trust, who will indefinitely postpone their visit because of the hot weather It is a pretty good specimen of weather

of the temperature under which you will In some portions of the country the Bring your friends and prepare to stay at politicians would induce some poor devil least two weeks. It takes all of that time to get an idea of what you haven't seen The corps of U. S. Cadets have been here having squeezed all the juice out of him, and gone. Among other things they had an opportunity of learning while here, the fate some of them may expect One of THE last Democratic butchery was in those murdered—I say murdered because reasons for their belief, have no doubt that live the most notorious soldier America has

ever produced. To return, one of these heroes was the restore harmony and insure success. In bringing about this state of affairs the Democrats will of course find fault and en-Democrats will of course find fault and endeavor to aid us in re-opening the old feud. but can do their little business down there are down to aid us in re-opening the old feud. As I promised at the commencement of

my letter, particulars have been avoided, THE Monitor 18 very much worried and the descriptions are not very tiresome.

If, Mr. Editor, has nt the good sense to appreciate this sort of thing and thinks the \$20 a line not well earned, I'll promise better say collecting.

Mercersburg College.

The Sixth Annual Commencement of Mercersburg College, Mercersburg, Pa., was celebrated with usual interesting exercises June 26th, 1876 to the 28th, inclusive. The week previous was consumed in the examinations usual on such occasions, and which were passed through very creditably to both teachers and pupils.

At 7½ p. m. Monday June 26th, the exercises were opened by G. E. Sipes, McGabeysville, Va., who delivered the third annual oration before the Alumni Association.

Mr. Sipe is of the class of 74, and although having graduated so recently, acquitted himself in a manner creditable, both to himself and his "Alna Mater." His subject, "The Glasses we see through was delivered in his usual eloquent and facinating style. The subject was handled in a manner which gave evidence that time and labor had

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Music—Fest March, Bilse. Opening service. Music—Overture "Tancredi," Rossini; Salutatory—E. M. Boyd, Upton, Pa.; Music—"Romanze," Richards; Oration—"Man and the Supernatural," G. R. Resser, Waynesboro, Pa.; Music—"Romanze," Richards; Oration—"Smaine of Resson," P. H. Bridenbaugh, Martinsburg, Pa.; Music—Sultenspiegel," Drechsler; Enlogge. "Charles Lamb," E. George. Lovettzville, Va.; Music—Overture, "Light Cavellery," Suppe; Oration—"The Tournament," J. Henderson, Washington, D. C.; Music—Selection, "11 Trovatore," Verdi; Anniversary Oration—"The True Standard of Nobility," A. B. Scott, Hagerstown, Md.; Music—Galo,p "Am Trapeze," Herfurt, Valedictory Address—G. A. Davis, Boonsboro, Md.; Music—Andante, Heller; Benediction. Music—Concert Overture, Fiedler.

While all the speakers did well, special notice is due Messrs. Bridenbaugh, Scott and Davis for their superior orations, and the manner in which they were delivered. The latter having the said duty of bidding farewell to his fellow students and teachers, with whom he had mingled for years, proved himself equal to the occasion. In an eloquent and deeply interesting manner, he spoke of the sadness which always prevails in the breaking up of assessations such that, the ties of which were now to be breften. He seemed to feel what he said, and caused that feeling to pervade the audience, to which the quietness that reigned during his address, gave evidence. This closed the evenings entertainment, and judging from the beautiful foral, and other presents

or quiexty.

At 7/2 p. m., the commencement exercises were opened
ith prayer by Rev. Geo. H. Martin, of Woodstock, Va.,
then the graduating class, numbering elsven, delivered
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Music—"Greeting to Spring," (cornet solo) Feidler; Oration—"Influence of Retirement," L. C. Ankeney, Clearspring, Md.; Oration—"Natures' Silent Workers, W. F. Brown, Lewisburg, Pa.; Oration—"The Trapic," G. A. Davis, Boonsboro, Md.; Music—"Selection," Pranz Shubert; Oration—"The Aim of Life," W. W. Istrick, Marcersburg, Pa.; Oration—"Unity in Divereity," S. H. Eisenberg, McConnellstown, Pa.; Oration—"Lycidias," C. Gumbert, Apollo, Pa.; Music—"Main Klang" Waltz, Paralow; Oration—"Dangers of Civilization." R. C. Hadderman, New Enterprise, Pa.; Oration—"Necessity of Puninishment," J. Hammond, Hagerstown, Md.; Oration—"Black Hills," R. F. Mull, Pine Grove, Pa.; Music—"Mocking Bird" Medley, Holland; Oration—"The Novel," J. Straub, Philadelphia, Pa.; Oration—"Brattle of the Universe," W. J. Gacharias, Emmitsburg, Md.; Music—Overture, Keler Bela; Master Oration—J. M. Kelser, Allentown, Pa.; Music—"Jockey Club" Polka, Parlow; Conferring of Degrees. Music—"Fest Overture, R. Leutner; Renediction.

This is the largest class ever graduated from Mercers.

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This is the largest class ever graduated from Mercersburg College, and of which, she has reason to feel proud. The manner in which they handled their "Theme," and the eloquence displayed in their delivery, does honor both to themselves, and to the faculty under whose care they were. The length of this article, forbids making many comments, yet we cannot refrain from making a few on those with whom we were especially pleased. We were no little surprised and pleased at the manner in which Messrs Brown and Straub acquitted themselves, both in the treating and delivering of their theme. Mr. Eisenberg, however, had the oration of the evening. His Theme was handled in an able manner, and delivered with such eloquence and carnestness, that he held the audience within his grasp, in such a manner, and delivered with such eloquence and carnestness, that he held the audience within his grasp, in such a manner as, when he left the stage, there seemed a desire to hear him continue, the time having passed so rapidly, and whispers of "splendid," "excellent," were audied through the house. "The Master Oration" was good, and would we had space to give a synopsis of it. Honorary Degrees.

D. D. was conferred on Rev. Geo. II. Martin, Woodstock, Va.

On the following morning the students wended their

"Reform."

Tilden is now the god of Democratic Reform and Morrissey is his prophet.

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New To-Day.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the will of Jacob Spanogle late of Suiriey township, Huntingdon country, Pa-dec'd., art pursons indebted to the said estate will allogues, guide books, daily newspapers and against the same will present them for settlemen JOHN E. GARVER, Shirley-burg, jy21]

WILLIAMSPORT Dickinson Seminary, AT WILLIAMSPORT, PA,

Raker Benjamin F., farmer, Tod.
Blair John M., merchant, Tell.
Barrick John, brickmaker, Huntingdon,
cunningham Bobert, farmer Porter.
Chamberlain Baniel, laborer, Warriorsmar
Benny Alexander, merchant, Huntingdon,
Gregory John B., merchant, Alexandria.
Huling Thomas, farmer, Shirley.
Hyskell Thomas B., farmer, Warriorsmark
Johnston Hugh T., merchant, Petersburg,
Lupfer J. W., farmer, Cromwell
McMord Samuel farmer, Jackson, ppler J. W., farmer, Cromwell. ctord Samuel, farmer, Jackson. arks Henry A., farmer, Juniata. ctlain Samuel, farmer, Cass. arson Wm. T., inkeeper, Broad Top city rickler Wm., carpenter, Huntingdon. ever Wm., Farmer, Hopewell. everer Samuel farmer. Shides. as far as heat goes, but my friends, think

Thompson Wesley, blacksmith, Jackson. Walker John, teacher, Barree. Wakefield Geo. P. farmer, Shirley. Yeager Jacob, farmer, Warriorsmark.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Dr. Henry Orlady, Assignee of J. Clark Walker, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Tuesday, August 1st next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of Simpson & Armitage, in the Borough of Huntingdon, at which time and place all persons interested will present their claims or be debarred from sharing in said fund. barred from sharing in said fund

G. B. ARMITAGE. July 14, 1876.



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