BRUSHVALLEY 50 YEARS AGO AND NOW.

An Interesting Sketck from the Pen of Hon. W. R. Bierly, Formerly of Rebersburg

Wolf's store was then owned by Thomowner is Mr. Boob. The owned of ed near the old Conser home. Jona Wolf. The John Weaver Sr. farm ago there were only professional occupied by Ammon Schroyer, ler's "Draus is net deheem." The Henry Corman place is now owned John Musser and occupied by J. Gram'ey. The old grandfather George Corman farm is now owned by Ira Brun-The Henry Meyer manor at Elk Creek, made poetical in "Die Alte Heem-David. The farm north of the central Die Heemet vun die alte Leit, road, once owned by Reuben Meyer, is owned by Jerome Meyer and occupied by Adam Winters. The old apple Doch dut's ehm leed un bringt de Threne. orchard planted 120 years ago, by grandfather Meyer, is now being cut down. One of the old time vistas there was a row of bee scaps or hives made by band, out of straw and splints. Nearly every farmer then had his own bees and furnished his table with honey There was a variety in rural life then which cannot be equaled today. On the Meyer plantation then was a sugar camp, where great quantities of maple syrup and sugar were gathered from the trees every spring. John Meyer's place, south of Elk Creek is now owned by Calvin O. Mallory, of Williamsport. The William Walker farm, noted for its hickorynut bottom, is now owned by the son, Thomas Walker and occupied by Sam'l Mowry. The Jonathan Spangler home is owned the son Jonathan and occupied by Oliver Stover. The John Kramer farm Noh nemmt mer als die schuh schnell adjoining is owned by Jared B. Kramer and is occupied by Sam'l Alters. The Simon Spangler farm is owned by James Corman and occupied by his son George. The Philip Gramly homestead belonged to the late Thos. E. Royer, and is occu-Gramly property at Gramly's Gap, is now owned by Hon. Henry Meyer and Am Christdag war'n Ewwerfluss occupied by John Day. The Bressler messuage was carved out of other holdings at a later day, and is now owned by the heirs. The Paul Wolf manor has been divided some, the messauge belongto C. M. Gramly a grandson of Paul Wolf, who is his prime, was one of the pfliars of the Lutheran church and an influential citizen. There were two Geo. Gramly farmers in the days of apple-cuttings and quilting parties. The one at the summer mountains went by the Nau someit all'e wenig Schterk cognomen of "Schnitz Adam." His farm Mer krattle nuf den hoche Berg; passed to Jacob Genhart and is now ewned by Jacob Winkleblech, whose son Ken m'r shee uf Brush Valley schaue. secupies it. The other George Gramly place is now part of the holdings of These lands were acquir-Daniel Royer. ed by Jefferson Royer, when the patriarchs passed over. Many a famous parwas given by the boys and girls of Joe Gramly at the old homestead at the Creek, which will be recalled by the older readers. The music for the "cotil-Mons." etc., was furnished by the knights Ach, weil mer uf dem Felze hucke the bow of Rebersburg, which then Un uf dle greene Felter guche, farm is divided, the part north belong- Die Felter un die schatte Beem, ing to Clayton Brungart and the southern pertion to J. E. Walker's heirs. Chas. Bressler occupies the old home. The Sam'l Royer home, south of the creek, has been divided and a part belongs to the widow of Isaac Royer. The Samuel M. Winters home and the Joseph K. Weber tract now be'ong to Charles Bierly, The Christian Gramly farm passed into the hands of the son-in-law Jacob Shultz and is now owned by the son War'n Freed for all uns junge Buwe; Frank Shultz. At this manor was a Des Maul, des wessert jo bis Heit famous cider mill and press of the anefent kind which can only be seen in Oftmols, wann lahft des Zuckerwasser pictures now. The George Bear manor Zu schnell, noh schtort mer's in die Festhen owned by Adam Bear, the father having retired to Rebersburg." where he served as a Justice of the for many years. The old writings, wills, deeds, etc. bear his attesta-Mens and therein he spelled his name as here given, though a later generation wrote it Bair which, in German, is "Byer." This messuage and tract land spanned the valley almost to Esterline's Gap. The messuage belongs to the son William Bair, whilst the part south of the main road belongs to Hiram Wert a son-in-law. The old home is occupied by John Stover. The Sam-uel Long place, now owned by Griffith descended to Samuel L. Strohecker through his mother, and the in-heritance carried it to his widow under the new law of 1909, which gives to the

place. The Nicholas Bierly homestead is new owned and farmed by the grandson Reuben D. Bierly and the John Bierly messuage is owned by the heirs of the son Peter S. Bierly and occupied by Wil-Mam H. Frank. The Melchoir Bierly holdings near Rebersburg are owned by the son, Charles Bierly, Sr. The John Ruhl manor was bought by Jacob Brungart, and is now occupied by Cal. Weaver. The life estate is in the widow, Phoebe Brungart, who is past 85 and is believed to be the oldest resident of the The only heir is Jasper Brungart. The Col. Henry Royer plantation was divided, a part going to Phoebe Brungart, a daughter, and the messuage is now owned by John W. Harter, who also owns the John Shultz home. The The Jacob Kramer plantation once embraced all the land south of Rebersburg from the Miller plantation east to the second row of lots, east of the main road and up to the Gap through which a path led to Aaronsburg, upon which the early settiers trod to church on Sundays, in Aaronsburg, before they built one of their own. The gap was then called Kramer's Gap and sometimes Frank's and Con-The village now called Smullton was once known as Kramerville. This large plantation has been much divided. The manor was once occupied by William Wolf, and later by Joseph Kramer, Jonathan Kramer, Jerry Walker, Reuben Smull, George II. Smull and now is was owned by Joseph Kramer it was the was owned by Joseph Kramer it was the So Zeite wann der schlau alt Mann at the beck of his young wife. It was Del Eppel gar net watsche kann! there that her sister. Miss Beckle, Hain. En Meil links drunne an der Krick of Reading was introduced to her fu- is noch die Sink, un's Schnoke-Ech;

widow, where there are no children, \$5,000 in addition to the \$300 exemption.

It may be of some interest to note; ture husband, Adam Shafer ("Little Ad," the changes in rural life in Central as he was called.) The John, and Tina, Frank home at the gap is now owned by Mr. Hackenburg and the John Gramyears ago. These notes are from recolly farm at the road, by Thaddeus Stovlection and may not be strictly accurate or. The latter place was owned by Danin all cases. Commencing at Wolf's stere and mill, the farm holdings westgap and west of Jacob Frank's home. ward to the old Tobias Bickel mills, lat- The occupant of the Conser home durer known as Centre Mills, are noted suc- ing the war was Jared Follmer, formessively, on both sides of the centre erly of Milton, Pa., who gave three sons to the army, two of whom died in the slaughters of 1864, on the way to Petersas Wolf, and later by his sons T. New- burg, Va., and one, Levi, lives in Rebton and Jasper Royer Wolf, Mrs. Wolf
having been a daughter of Col. Henry
Reyer, one of the pioneers. Adjacent to
the store lived David Wolf, In the brick farm house on the hill, east of the store, lived Henry Wolf. The pres-

the store is now George Showers. The mill and farm property adjacent was owned by Jacob Wolf, father of Gen. became the property of Reuben Kramer officials, mechanics and laborers in Reb- Sin jetzt, unsichtbar, um uns her. and remained his widow's until recently ersburg, with the notable exception of when it was bought by George Waite. It is now occupied by Mr. Gentzel. Directly north of the store was the John Hosemann and Jacob Steffy. Appended is terman farm, now occupied by Mr. Stover. The George Weaver farm west of it has recently been acquired by Cornelius in the vernacular. It deserves to rank Bewersox and the John Weaver farm with Harbaugh's best and Cal. C. Zieg-

DIE ALT HEEMET.

Heit kumme mer noch emol z'rick An's alt blockhaus nachst an der Krick, Der Platz wu unser Heemet wor Schun lenger z'rick wie sechzig Johr. Der Platz noch emol meh zu sehne Die Fenscht're un die breede Bleck, Die Risse g'shmeert mit Lette Dreck Der gross alt Schornstee an de Wand, Wie's war, is uns noch wohl bekant. Der Wasserschtock war nachst am Haus Es Wasser lahft die Schpout dick raus; Es war so kleehr, so frisch un sees, Summers so kehl for Hend un Fless. In unser Dramme, oft so lout, Lahft's Wasser aus de moosig Schpout Noh schtrekt mer's Maul ah wieder hie For'n drink, viel seeser wie der Wei. Nau schtehne mer im greene Hof Wu sin als schprunge nanner noch De wilde Buwe un de Meed, Un hen als g'schpielt mit greschte Freed. Wann kummt der Pihwie im Abbrill, Un greischt sercht Mol der Wipperwill lout es schallt am Berg hel naus,

Barfieszig sin mer dorch die Welt Bis kummt der Schnee un Winter Kelt; Sell war beiweit de herrlischt Zeit Im Lewe vun uns junge Leit. by his son Harry. The Jacob Der Winter kolt, hot katt sei Schier Vun gute Zeit un gross Plessier: Vun Kerchte un vun Hickerniss. Es war merkwerdig shee un nice Zu schleifa uf'm Schnee un Eis: De Schpelling-Schul, for Meed un Buwe, War'n Freed dass kummt direct vun

aus.

Dann war ken Truwel un ken Sorge. Exsept bal alle Winter Morge weil mer Birch un Theelaub kawe "En King vun all dass ich survey" Sin mer, so hoch do in de Heh; Um unser Fies rum leit die Welt Un stolzer fehle mer wie'n Held. Du sheene Valley, lang un breed, Dei Buwe un dei heebsche Meed, Dei fettes Vieh un gutes Esse, Sin Sach wu mer nie vorgesse. Un Heiser, sin noch zimlich sehm Juscht wie sie hen for sechzig Johr. Her juscht Mol die Hahne krehe, Un seh der Hinkelwoy dart schwehe: Un guck juscht Mol wie selle Kroppe schlick'm Bauer sei Welschkorn ruppe!

Die Zuckercamp die Krick weit drowe For Zucker-g'schleck vun selle Zeit.

Noh hen mer g'fei'rt Dag un Nacht, Dehl Nachte sin mer, juscht wie Tramps, Als selwer an die Zuckercamps Un hen uns Zucker ausgerehrt. Wann Niemand schunsht hot interfered. Doch, g'fahrlich war's, noch unser'm Sinn

So weit im dunk'le Busch dart drin; Oft hen gehoot die grosse Eile, Noh war's ehm bang genunk zu heile. En Panther hen mer g'hert, gewiss, Ee Owed, nachst an's Korman's Wiss; Insching hen uns in Aengste g'halte-Sie mechte ehm die Kep verschpalte. Der Meyers' Dom, noch unser Noschen, War gresser wie die Atlantic Oscean: Dart war's, im Summer, G'spass zu deife, Plessier, im Winter, druf zu schleife. Dart hen mer Buwe g'lernt zu Schwim-Shook is the new tenant of this

> Un hen ah g'hatt gasnz gute Schtimme, Mer hen geblocht un lout gelacht Es schallt ganz dorch die Nochberschaft. Die Felter z'rick vum roht Gebei War'm Onkel Rub sei Bauerei. En mancher Dag hen mer dart g'schafft In Hitz un Schwitz bis dunkel Nacht. Net weit vun selle Eppel Beem War als der Onkel Chek deheem Er hot verzehlt die beschte Schtories Vun Washington un vun die Tories. Wann er Mol hot sei Fiddleboge Ewwer sei alte Geig gezoge. Noh hen mer Schlechte schun gelacht Un hinne rum viel G'schpuchte g'macht. Mer ware g'wiss gern bei ehm g'wesst, En manche Schtund hen mit ehm g'schwetzt;

Zu junge Leit war er so kind, Sie ware immer ah sei Freind. Der lohfing Platz for lange Johr War owe draus an's Wolfe Schtohr Dart Hem'r als gekauft vum Schteff; Parr cent wert Grundniss odder Taffy. Der gut alt Mann war'n Schlower Klerk, Die Bisness war net sei Handwerk; Er schieht net uf forn Trifel, kleh-Oft winscht mer mecht zu'm Deifel geh. Du Appel Baam am Weg schtick z'rick, Ganz nachst an's Korman's Schelerbrick, Wie manchmol kummpt's ehm in Gedanke

Wie shee del Eppel dart hen g'hanke! Wie oft hen mer, vun hehschte Gippel, ewned by Newton Brungart. When it Del Eppel g'fetcht mit Schtee un Knip-

Dart sin mer hie Seeswartzle grawe, For wilde Plaume un for Drawwe Im Summer wann die Sunne Hitz Ehm brent wie Blitz, un bringt der Schwitz,

Sin mer in's Schnoke-Eck, zu suche Die kehle Schatte vun de Buche. Am Weg schtick draus schteht's alt Schulhaus,

Dart hen mer g'schtudied, ewweraus, Zu lerne schreiwe un zu leese-Un wie mer kennt der Deiwel raise! Der Meeschter hot die Tricks vorschtunne, Un hot ah g'wist wie'n Schul zu runne;

Mit Gerdde hot er uns getriewe Un Lerning in die Bickel g'riewe. Nau eile mer dem Kerchlof zu Wu leie viel in ewig Ruh Vun unser Freind un alt Kumrade Dief drunne in der kehle Erde. S scheint dorch der Duft vun viele Jorhe S challt lout die Glock in unser Ohre; Es scheint nau kummet langsem her Die traurig Leicht un dodes Fuhr Mer herre wieder singe do: 'Nun bringen mir den Leih zur Ruh Un herre schpreche an dem Grab: 'Asche zu Asche, Staub zu Staub"

RECENT DEATHS.

Die Freind wu sin schun lang vergrawe

in dem greene Hof, mer glawe,

Un denke, dass es meeglich wer

MOYER:-Henry Moyer, of Penn Hall, died Thursdady, 22nd, at the Danville Insane asylum. The remains were shipped to Spring Mills. Interment in the Heckman cemetery.

HARTER:--Virgie Mary Harter, wife of F. E. Harter, died at her home at Madisonburg Saturday 24th, of tuberulosis, aged 38 years, 2 months and 28 days. Deceased was a daughter of Thomas Sholl. Interment was made at Aaronsburg.

MAUCK:-Charles Mauck died at his sons, Roy, of Lamar; James, of Parvin, and Arnold, at home, and by one daughter, Dorothy, of Atwater, Ohio, all by

was due to a shock to her nervous sys-tem, following an operation which took place about three weeks ago. Deceased grip.' was a member of the Lamar Methodist thurch and a consistent Christian lady. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Maud Yeager, of Vilas. and Mrs. Elsie Hayes, of near Mackeyville. One brother, Benson Krape, of Atlantic City, also survives. Funeral services were conducted in the M. E. church at Lamar Monday morning by Rev. W. A. Graham. Interment in St. Paul's cem-

ARDERY:-William T. Ardery, an steam. aged resident of Moshannon, died on tions. He had been blind for the past several years, but bore his affliction pa-Mr. Ardery was born August 2, Two brothers survive: James, of Pat-ton, and Manuel, of Clearfield. Fut-services were conducted on Friday Moservices were conducted on Friday ternoon, by Rev. R. F. Ruch, of the M. E. surch, and interment was made in the Askey cemetery.

ECKLEY:-Mrs. Thomas Eckley died in Hornell, New York, on Feb. 24, 1912, at the residence of her nephew. Mr Venetta and wife, son-in-law of the late who died some years ago. She is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Venetta and Mrs. Nancy Crider, and Mrs. Matilda Reside, widow of the late Philip Reside, and was a christian woman connected with Messiah's church; of an amiable disposition and beloved by all acquainted with her. Her remains were buried in Mes-siah's church cemetery near Milesburg. on the 28thult., Rev. J. Zeigler officiating. She was aged 76 years 10 months and 12 days, on the day of her death.

ECKERT:-Died at her late residence n Union township on Feb. 22, 1912, Mrs. Sarah Jane Eckert (nee Wilson), a complication of heart trouble and hay fever, of long standing, having been af flicted for many years. Deceased was a daughter of the late John M. and Mary A. Wilson and is survived by two sis ters, Mrs. Emily Smith and Mrs. Jos-Eckley with their families. Deceased was an estimable christian wom affiliated with the Presbyterian church and was highly respected by all who knew her. A large circle of friends attested their regard by attending the funeral which took place on Sunday, the 25th inst., conducted by Revs. J. Zeiger and Kelley, at Messiah's church and cemetery near Unionville, Centre county. She was aged 74 years, 4 months and 14 days, and was the widow of John Eckert, a soldier of the late Civil war. May she rest in peace.

MUSSER:-Laura, wife of Paul Musser, died Tuesday noon at the home of E. C. Musser on the Branch, College Twp., after an illness of six weeks. Five reeks ago she was taken to the Lock Haven hospital for a surgical operation. but after a thorough examination the her suffering heroically and without a and dries up the piles murmur on her lips passed into the great beyond surrounded by her friends and relatives. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sundy, of Pine Grove Mills, and was born at Baileyville 20 years ago. She was married to Paul Musser two years ago. A little daughter, Mabel, together with her widower, parents and these sisters and brothers survive, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, of Fairbrook; Mrs. George Bell, of Spruce Creek; Mrs. Harry Sager, of Lewistown; Ida, at home, and Harry, of White Hall, Mrs. Musser was a consistent member of the M. E. church and an ardent worker. Funeral services held Saturday morning, the Rev. S. J. Pittinger officiating. Interment was made at Pine Grove Mills.

Sues Judge McClure. James G. Crouse, of Middleburg, filed suit for \$95,960 damages against Harold M. McClure, of Lewisburg, former judge of the Union-Snyder district, because the jurist disbarred him from practice years ago.

man a score of years ago and had probably the largest orphans' court practice in Snyder county. His property was seized last month by the sheriff and today he is practically penniless.

Crouse declares that his practice has been injured to the extent of \$95,960.

Crouse was a comparatively wealthy

Crouse in 1905 voluntarily petitioned the court to disbar him from practice.

Everybody reads the Centre Democrat -5600 each week.

The Coughs of Children

They may not cough today, but what about tomorrow? Better be prepared for it when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine at hand. This cough medicine is especially good for children. No anodynes. No alcohol.

Many a child is called dull and stupid when the whole trouble is due to a lazy

In the Orphans Court of Centre County. We firmly believe your own docwill tell you that an occasional dose viver's Pills, sugar-coated, will do such didren a great deal of good. Ask him, fade by the J. C. AYER CO. Lowell. Mass and the report of the great railway eck at Warrior's Ridge in the Raility Age of February 25 appears the llowing: "In the third car of those at overturned," said E. E. Rogers, of hicago, "we had a porter who was a cick. As we tilted over to one side a grabbed an end door and forced it pen. 'Bad thing if the door should am,' he said to us. "I went down on he floor and I saw a woman lying nearse, too much hurt to get up. After we mit rolling we were on our side. There cas a row of seats, all on edge, heading from me to the door. This way but,' called the porter: step lively, please,' and that started a laugh in the car. Everybody got his wits together and the women quit crying to laugh. One little boy trilled out a trebled cry and that was all. I packed my suit, called the porter: step lively, please,' and that wastall. I packed my suit, called the porter: step lively, please,' and that wastall. I packed my suit, called the porter: step lively, please,' and that wastall. I packed my suit to laugh. One little boy trilled out a trebled cry and that was all. I packed my suit to laugh. One little boy trilled out a trebled cry and that was all. I packed my suit to laugh. One little boy trilled out a trebled cry and that was all. I packed my suit case and walked down the line of seats and out of the door. I believe if that porter had had a brush he would have brushed us off. He offered to take my grip."

Traction Boiler Explodes.

The boiler of a steam traction engine, owned by Joseph Engler, and which was used to furnish power for operating a portable saw mill belonging to Reeser & George M. Yocum in his life time and dated the 2th day of April A. N. 2. Fig. C. The county of the province of the county of the coun nome at Mill Hall, Wednesday of last the floor and I saw a woman lying near week, lagrippe and complications. He me, too much hurt to get up. After we was aged 52 years. Mr. Mauck was quit rolling we were on our side. There twice married and is survived by three was a row of seats, all on edge, headhis first wife. His second wife also sur- the car. Everybody got his wits to-KRAPE:-Miss Nora Krape, daughter laugh. One little boy trilled out a trebled of Mr. and Mrs. Philip and Alice Krape, died at her home in Lamar on Friday case and walked down the line of seats morning, aged about 24 years. Death and out of the door. I believe if that

the east end of Nippenose valley, exploded Friday morning at 7 o'clock, painfully injuring the engineer, Thomas Berwho was showered with hot water and burning embers and enveloped in

Fire had been kept in the boiler over Tuesday morning of last week, from in-firmities of old age, and other complica-Bertin had stirred up the "banked" fire, and the guage showed a pressure of 60 pounds of steam, the boiler suddenly ex-ploded without warning, blowing one 1841, near Kylertown, making his age end out, while the door of the fire box 70 years, 6 months and 25 days. During was hurled some distance away. The the Civil war he served three years as boiler had been in use for 12 or 15 years. a private in Co. F. 2nd Regt. Pa. Cav. and an examination of the parts at the from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. alry. His wife, Elizabeth Groe Ardery, the explosion disclosed the fact that the from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. REPUBLICAN. a private in Co. F. 2nd Regt. Pa. Cav- and an examination of the parts after board in some places through corrosion.

Window Smashers.

gust have been aroused by the latest uffragette raid in London in which hundreds of windows were smashed. When Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was sentenced to two months in prison the people present in the Court cheered. It is now Crider of Boggs township, who estimated that \$25,000 worth of damage very kindly gave her a home after the was done in last night's raids. Regent death of her husband, Thos. Eckley, street and Piccadilly looked as if they had undergone a siege. Windows are boarded up on all sides pending repair. A large number of the 124 women who ere arrested must go before a higher Court, owing to the amount of loss they

> This is the second time the women of London, who are clamoring to be voters, have committed violence by smashing windows, and injuring property otherwise. The penitentiary and not the polls, is the place for such

Educators to Meet at Lock Haven. The superintendents and principals of the central part of the state will meet Round Table Conference at Lock Haen, two days, March 22 and 23. Last year's sessions were held at State Colege at which time Lock Haven was chosen as the next place of meeting. The territory embraced by the members ncludes the counties of Clearfield, Jefferson, Elk, Cameron, Clinton, Centre, Blair, Mifflin, Union, Lycoming and Northumberland, and always draws a large number of prominent educational

Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction, will be present the Friday evening session and will address the conference.

FIENDISH PAIN IF PILES.

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ternal Medicine. All the worst tortures of human life, rolled into one, can hardly compare with the fiendish pain of piles. victim eagerly buys anything that will bring a moment's ease, but the trouble usually comes back. physicians refused to operate and the HEM-ROID—a scientific inward pile young woman was taken home. She bore cure, that frees the stagnant blood

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Not everybody in this valley are as

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSAL.

The Raystown Water Power Company will receive sealed for 2000 chestnut poles for the purpose of running 50 miles of transmission lines. All bids must be received on or before the 15th of March, 1912. Specifications and rules governing bids will be furnished on application to the Company.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE, Estate of Margaret R. Hanna lete of legg Township, deceased Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all per-sons indebted to the said estate are heresons indebted to the said estate are here-by requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said es-tate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to C. E. ROYFER, I'N \$\text{x13}\$ Spring Mills, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.
In the estate of John A. Swartz, late of
Walker Township, deceased.
Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills

of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all
persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same
duly authenticated without delay to

AMELIA SWARTZ

JOHN W. EBY,

Executors

GETTIG, BOWER & ZERBY, Attorneys.

NOTICE. Stella M. Flack vs. Lloyd Flack.
In the Court of Common Pleas of
Centre County. No. 162 September

Term, 1910. In divorce. To Lloyd Flack, Respondent: You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, an examiner to take the testimony on part of the Libellant in the above stated case will meet the parties in interest on Friday, the 8th day of March, 1912, at his office in te Garman Opera House Block, in the Bor-ough of Bellefonte, Centre County Penna., at which time and place you can appear if you so desire.

J. M. KEICHLINE, Examiner.,

NOTICE IN PARTITION.
In the Orphans' Court of Centre Coun-

Bellefonte, February 20, 1912.

PRIMARY ELECTION. PRIMARY ELECTION.

In compliance with section 2 of the Act of Assembly of February 17th, 1906, and suplements thereto, known as "Uniform Primary Act," relating to the election of certain party officers, you are hereby notified that the following party officers under their respective heads will be voted for at the Spring Primary, and nominations will be made for the following public officers at the said Primary, as provided in said Act.

The Primary Election will be held The Primary Election will be held

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1912,

One Representative in Congress, 21st One Representative in the General As-Delegates to the Republican National Two Alternates to the Republican Na-Delegates to the Republican State Two Alternates to the Republican State

onvention. One Chairman of the Republican Counone Charles
ty Committee.
DEMOCRATIC One Representative in Congress, 21st One Representative in the General Assembly.
Two Delegates to the Democratic National Conventio Two Alternates to the Democratic Na-One Delegate to the Democratic State onvention One Alternate to the Democratic State

Convention.
One Chairman of the Democratic County Committee.
PROHIBITION Three Delegates to the State Prohibi-Eight Delegates to the National Pro-Convention.
Alternates to the National Prohibition Convention

Two Delegates to the Keystone Party State Convention. SOCIALIST.

One Delegate to the Socialist State One Delegate to the Socialist State Convention.

We, the Commissioners of Centre County, do hereby certify that the above is a correct list of the Party Officers to be filled by their respective parties, as filed by the State and County Chairmen respectively, and that the public officers as above set forth are true and correct as we verily believe. correct as we verily believe.

W. H. NOLL, JR.
D. A. GROVE,
JACOB WOODRING.

H. N. Meyer, Clerk. Commissioners' Office. Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 20, 1912. x10



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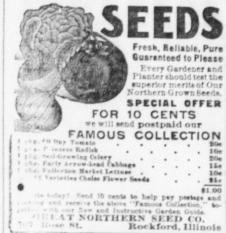
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