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THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Thursday, August 29th, 1912.

The Centre Democrat.	
CHAS. R. KURTZ. Editor and Proprietor.	
A.C DERR.	
Associate Editor.	
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DEMOCRATIC CO. COMMITTEE. DISTRICT. NAME. POSTOFFICE. Bellefonte, N.WJohn J. Bower Bellefonte S.WP. H. Gherrity	
S.WP.H. Gherrity W.W.L.H.McQuistion. Centre HallD.W. Bradford. Centre Hall Howard boroJohn DethlHoward MilesburgEdward GrovesMilesburg MillbeimMillbeim	
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Ferguson "E.P. J. W. Kepler. Pine Gr. Mills "W.P. Ira Haspster Gatesburg Gregg "N.P. Wilbur Lucas. Spring Mills	
" E.P. Wm. A. Neese. "W. P. Dr. H. S. Braucht Haines E.P. L.D. Orndorf Woodward	
Halfmoon "D. C. Harpster. Stormstown Harris "W.P. John A. Fortney. Boalsburg	
Howard " A. M. ButlerHoward	
Liberty "E.P., J. I. Wagner,, Blanchard "W.P., Albert Bergner Monument Marion J. W. Orr, Nittany, R. F. D.	
Miles "E.P., C. D. Weaver Wolf's Store "M.P. C. H. SmullRebersburg "W.P. U. S. Schaeffer, Madisonburg	From "The Philadelphia Record" "VAMOOSE " By r-
Potter "N.P., Geo. BradfordCentre Hall S.P., F. A. CarsonSpring Mills W.P., Chas.A. Miller	Theodore Roosevelt now seeks a Third Term-an honor declined by Washington and Jefferson, and even withheld from Grant. Washington and Jefferson are reserved, after more than a century, as the founders of the nation; General Grant, suppressed the rebellion at appamattox, and saved the union. Are Roosevelt and his Bull
Patton "Thos. HueyStormstown Penn "A. L. AumanCoburn	Moose Party entitled to more consideration than these?
" W:P. John Wayne Osceola Mills " E.P. Law'ce Nugent Munson Sta.	Draw Discusses Dullmoose Dlatform however, recognizes that a private
Snow Shoe " E.P. Thos. Kelley Clarence W.P., Wm. Kerin Moshannon	BIYAII DISCUSSES BUIIIIIOOSE FIALIOFIII. monopoly can not be successfully con- trolled and insists that the govern-
Spring "N.P. James CarsonBellefonte "S.P. Arthur RothrockPl. Gap "W.P. Geo. HarpsterBellefonte	ment shall own and operate the trust. The new party, on the other hand,
TaylorP. A. HooverPort Matilda UnionJohn F. HoltFleming	THE NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE PARTY. convention, which routed the bosses clings to the idea that the trust can in the same class with the Chicago be left in private hands and yet be convention which was controlled by effectively controlled through a na-
" M.P. A.H.SpaydHublersb'g "W.P. W.H. Corman	organized at Chicago under the lead-
Worth Aaron Reese Port Matilda A. B. KIMPORT, Chirman.	ership of ex-President Roosevelt, the subject naturally divides itself into These questions are asked because over municipal plants because city
THE REAL PROGRESSIVE.	three heads; first, the reasons which they are pertinent. There is no doubt corporations. If it is impossible for ond its platform of principles and enough to merit defeat the party had done a municipal plant to be successfully

That the real progressives within third, its candidate. the Republican party, as distinguished from the Roosevelt personal pushers, will line up solidly for Governor Wil-

he following accounts have been ex-ned, passed and filed in the Regis-s Office for the inspection of helrs legatees, creditors and all others in wise interested, and will be presented the Orphans' Court of Centre County confirmation on Wednesday the 25th of Sentember, A. D. 1912 of September, A. D. 1912. The first and final account of W. Blenn, administrator of &c., of Eph-a Glenn, late of Patton township, ded. The first and final account of de Cooke Guardian of Bertha M. ar a minor child of A. E. Meyer, deceased. 3. The first and final account of Hi-ram Thompson, Trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court to sell real estate of Mary E. Gross, late of Patton town. ship, deceased. 4. The first and final account of Dan-iel Gress, administrator of Mrs. Emma J. Gress, late of Centre Hall Borough, The first and final account of T The first and final account of T.
B. Budinger, executor under the last will and testament of Hetty E. Thompson, late of Snow Shoe, deceased.
6. The first and final account of Will.

nocrat leave the democratic party ich has labored in behalf of the pular election of senators for twen-years, in behalf of an income tax eighteen years, for railroad regu-lon for sixteen years, for anti-trust islation for twelve years, for pub-ty before the election, as to cam-ign contributions for four years and gn contributions for four years and tariff reform for a generationshould a democrat leave such ty to march under the leadership commander who did not begin ocating the popular election ators until two years ago, the inie tax until about six years ago, road regulation until less than ht years ago, has remained silent ring all these years as to tariff ex-tion and has in every campaign ce 1892 joined Wall street, the subed press, the plunderbund and the ses in defeating the democratic Assuming that his conversion incere why does he not bring forth ks meet for repentance instead of anding the chief seat at the st? He ought not to slander the y that has furnished him nearly reform that he has espoused. third objection that he must preto meet is that founded upon his

tion on the trust question. He d for seven years and a half while ident to check or even control the ts; he has not only kept silent for en years while the steel trust has oited the country, but he permitted steel trust to swallow up its largrival and he now accepts a steel director as his chief financial er and advocates federal incorporn, the very thing that the trusts clamored for for a generation.

Danger in Third Term.

fourth, and the greatest objection. fourth, and the greatest objection, his desire for a third term, an hon-lectined by Washington and Jeffer-and withheld from Grant. A third n opens the door to any number terms. What emergency requires The tendency is toward a single n, not toward a third term. A sident wields more power than any g or emperor or czar and his power teases each year. Surely the ha-l of the progressive republicans to-reases each year. Surely the ha-l of the progressive republicans to-rease as it is impossible to explain hey are willing to risk the dangers an unlimited succession of presi-tial terms rather than use the bocratic party, with its progressive tform and progressive ticket, to re-te the republican party for failing keep step with the progressive it of the age. his desire for a third term, an hon-declined by Washington and Jeffer-

LEGAL NOTICE.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Register Transfer of Tavern License.

Notice is hereby given that the Petition of Aloysius J. Fitzpatrick was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Centre County for the Transfer of the Tavern License of Charles W. McMurtrie in Howard August 24, 1912.

D. R. FOREMAN, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following Ac-counts will be presented to the Court for con-firmation. Sept. 25", 1912, and unless exceptions be filed thereto on or before Sept. 24", 1912, the same will be confirmed.

The First and Final Account of Jno. N. Krum-rine, Assignee of Russel C. Pearce of State Col-

lege. The First and Final Account of Anson A. Schenck, Treasurer of the Centre Brick Com-pany of Howard, Pa., a corporation, dissolved May 27, 1912. D. R. FOREMAN, Prothenotary

D. R. FOREMAN, Prothonotary,

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

In the estate of Christian Reese, late of Worth

In the estate of christian Reese, late of worth township, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without dataset to

delay to Henry C. Quigley, CATHERINE REESE, Atty., Bellefonte, JAMES A. REESE. Pa. Administrat x39 Port Matilda, Pa.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

Guardian of Alois A. Kohlbecker, Jr. Gettig, Bower & Zerby, Attys. 236

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. In the Matter of the Appointment of a Guar-dian of Emma Kohlbecker of Boggs township. Centre Couty, Pennsylvania. In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre Coun-ty. No. 160 April Term. 1906. Notice is hereby given that the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Centre County has ordered the private sale to the Pennsylvania Railroad Comp-any for the price or sum of Twenty-one and 43-100 Dollars, the interest of Emma Kollbecker in a certain tract of real estate si tuated in the Township of Boggs. County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol-lows, to wit: Beginning on the Eastern line of hand formerly owned by W E. Fisher now Alois Kohlbecker sheirs, thence in an Easterly direc-tion along the centre line, and lying on the South side thereaf correction and lying on the Pennsylvania Railroad 1039.03 feet, being 33 feet wide along the entire line, and lying on the South side thereof, containing about .789 of an acre, and that return of said sale will be made to September Term of Court. 1912, and thereupon confirmed, unless objections be filed thereto or an increased offer made therefor. HENRY J. KOHLBECKER. Guardian of Emma Kohlbecker. Gettig, Bower & Zerby Attra.

Gettig. Bower & Zerby Attys.

VALUABLE BRICK STOCK AT PUB-By virtue of an order issued out of

hird, its candidate. have been very lenient with it—tut Time alone can tell whether the new has it forfeited its right to exist? The organization created for and led by Colonel Roosevelt is to become a continue long upon the stage if a mawill line up solidly for Governor Wil-son next November is indicated in statements by Senator LaFollette. The Senator has not said or intimated that he himself will vote for Wilson, and there is no reason to believe that he will do so, or ask any of his friends and supporters to do so. start that The Milwaukee Journal, which is a to be permanent it must be more than much larger percentage engage in the LaFollette newspaper, and whose ut-terances are generally supposed to be a leader may be, he is hardly large enough to form the foundation of a great party. The mere fact that every man must some time die precludes the idea of permanence unless the party has something more enduring to build upon than a personality. Several questions arise and the answers to them will enable us to form some opinion as to the importance of the new party.

ond, its platform of principles and, enough to merit defeat-the people can party from within.

a municipal plant to be successfully controlled when in private hands, how can we hope to control billion dollar trusts through a national bureau

when the trusts will have so large a pecuniary interest in controlling the iel Would not a ly understood.

inspired by the Senator, has this to say about Roosevelt and his new party: "Roosevelt broadly declares that

the Democratic convention was dom-inated by Murphy, Taggart and Sullivan, an assertion than which nothing could be more ridiculous in the light of the overwhelming majority by which these men were defeated. Roosevelt ludicrously asserts that he is pervaded by a yearning and purpose to reduce the tariff, which we know is

a falsehood, since during the nearly eight years that he was in the White House he took no step to remove the tariff burdens from the people, or to curtail in the slightest degree the loot through it.'

Word comes from various points in it is. From all reports the though New Jersey governor not only will carry the state, but his majority will decisive.

The people of Wisconsin believe in progressive principles. By the same token they pay less and less attention each year to party lines. Mr. LaFollette has taught the people of that state that party lines mean nothing, and that progress can be progress just as well under Democrats as under Republicans. The Wisconsin people because of their faith in Senator La-Follette, would have preferred to see progressive principles triumph under his direction, but since that was not to be they are ready to see the same principles brought to a fruition under Governor Wilson, whom they recognize as a progressive of the real type Thanks to LaFollette's teaching, the people of Wisconsin are not deceived Roosevelt and his fake progressiveism. They know that while Roosevelt was president he was as far removed from the real Progressives as Aldrich himself, and they prefer to measure the man by his past acts rather than by his present words From the best reports from the Badger state, Wilson will run a strong fight first, with Taft and Roosevelt bringing up the rear. Prominent state officials, elected as Republicans, have announced their intention to vote for Wilson.

SUB-COMMITTEE NAMED.

The list of sub-committeemen appointed by Chairman A. B. Kimport for the Democratic campaign in Centre county, this year, is announced this week. The men selected in this list are persons who have consented to the work for the party in take up their districts this year, and upon them will, to some extent, rest the responsibility of organizing their districts and getting the vote to the In his they are to have the aspolls. istance of every loyal Democrat who believes in the principles of his party and desires to see it win in the Na tion and State. Never were Demo-cratic hopes more confident, and the opportunity for success in a presidena better ticket put in the field by the

Three Reasons.

First-Would a new party have been organized at this time if Mr. Roosevelt were not a candidate for president? If not, then his ambition to hold the office for a third term is the controlling factor and no man's ambiwhich his favorite supporters exacted tion to hold the office for a third term is the controlling factor and no man's ambition is important enough to the Wisconsin that Wilson will be sure to public at large to lead to the forma-carry that state, strongly Republican tion of a new party merely to gratify Unless the conditions are such as to create a necessity for a new party, regardless of the wishes or influence of any one or a few persons, the or

ganization is likely to be ephemeral. When a real necessity exists for a new party that necessity will itself bring forth a new party and its sponsors will be sufficiently numerous to insure its existence and growth, no matter what may happen to any individual factor in its organization.

Second-Would Mr Roosevelt have favored the organization of a new parhad any one besides himself suffered the mortification of defeat at Chicago by President Taft? If he had state issues, such planks, for instance, field to Senator La Follette and Senman? negative answer to the above question. tion. The members of the new party may party changed materially within the al amendment making easier and more last eight months?

denunciation of the republican party as so boss-ridden as to destroy its usefulness it may be asked with pro-priety whether Mr. Roosevelt would ty, if he had succeeded in seating enough of his contesting delegates to give him a majority in the convention? If he had controlled the national comdominate the convention, would he not licity now regard the republican party as a people's party and the only organization to be trusted? We see how obnoxious those bosses are now-how absolutely destructive of the party's usefulness under Mr. Taft's leadership Would Mr. Roosevelt have been able to entirely neutralize their influence and render them harmless had he succeeded in securing the nomination? Mr. Root's selection as temporary chairman was, of course, made in the interest of the predatory classes but even after his elevation to that posi-

a necessary and customary func-tion, and does not interfere with oth-ers doing work for the success of the party. All along the line that the line the trust of the success of the line the success of the success is a necessary and customary func-tion, and does not interfere with oth-ers doing work for the success of the party. All along the line there is harmony for the State and National Tickets and the opportunity is here for a great victory if each individual only does his full duty.

work of reorganization than will be willing to leave the party and cast in their lot with a new party? Party ties are strong and the desertions from Mr. Roosevelt both in the regular convention and since, show how much easier it is to lead a reform movement within a party than from without.

Bull Moose Platform.

The platform adopted by the new party may be divided into three parts One part indorses reforms for which the democratic party has been laboring for years, and, until recently, with much support from those who out now hold themselves out as the only ones to be trusted with the securing remedial legislation. The labor bureau, for instance, with a seat in the cabinet, is a thing for which the democratic party has been contending, also, the election of senators by direct vote of the people and the direct prim-Our Baltimore platform was aries. the first national platform to demand presidential primaries, and it went beyond the platform of the new party in demanding the popular election of national committeemen and a change in the system whereby a national committeeman will begin to serve as soon as elected, thus creating a new committee for the preliminary work. of each convention. A considerable part of the labor plank is taken from previous democratic platforms. It is ungrateful in the new party to accuse our party of "total incapacity" while using our material.

stayed out of the race and left the as those favoring the initiative, the referendum, the recall, and woman ator Cummins, would the defeat of either at the hands of "the bosses" fore the people in a number of states furnished him a sufficient reason for and the indorsement of them will, of leaving the republican party and en-listing under the banner of another been customary for national platforms The fact that he refused to to deal with subjects which were not take sides between Senator La Follette before congress, or connected with and President Taft might justify a the work of the national administra-

A part of the new section of the not accept this fact as controlling, but platform is commendable. For in-has the character of the republican stance, the demand for a constitution-

expeditious the amending of the fed-Third-In view of Mr. Roosevelt's eral constitution. We need such an amendment and the people will welcome any assistance that the new party may be able to give this movement. planks in regard to the con-The have regarded the republican bosses servation of human resources will ap-as an insuperable objection to the par- peal to the public, especially those servation of human resources will aphours, together with those demanding a day of rest each week, a living minimum wage, legislation for the premittee by one vote and it had seated vention of accidents, for the abolition enough of his southern delegates to of convict contract labor, and for pubof convict contract labor, and for pubin regard to labor conditions. The inheritance tax plank is also good and the plank calling for greater safeguards for the prevention of monopoly of our national resources.

Sham on Tariff.

The tariff plank is the same old sham that has been used for a generation to deceive the public. The pro tective system is held up as a sacred institution and support is given to the tariff commission idea which is always brought forward to delay reduc-

Means of Escape. The most Rooseveltesque plank of the platform, however, is the one de-

manding an indefinite extension of the powers of the federal government and the abridgement of the rights of the states. This has for years been the dominant note in Mr. Roosevelt's political creed. The restraints of the constitution are irritating to him. He not only desires to enlarge the authority of the federal government at the expense of the other departments. Whatever democrats may think of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude on other questions and however highly they may regard the educational work he has done, they can not join him in overturning the constitutional division of authority between the state and the nation. The democratic party believes in the full use of federal authority for the protection of the pubic, but instead of substituting federal remedies for state remedies it would add federal remedies to state remedies and thus give the people the benefit of both. The Roosevelt plan, however honestly advanced, is not in the interest of popular government but in the interest of a more selfish and sordid exploitation of the people. Every lawyer knows that the big corporations fly to the federal courts in order to escape state courts and now big business is, with Mr. Roosevelt's aid. seeking national incorporation as a means of escape from the restraints and restrictions imposed by the states in the interests of the people.

And now as to the candidates. Governor Johnson, the nominee for vice president, is an excellent man and has made a splendid record as a progressive, but the fact that Mr. Roosevelt was the only one considered in connection with the presidential nomination shows how completely the organization is based upon him and his personality. Conceding everything that can be said in behalf of his great ability, his fighting qualities, and his educational work, it must not be forgotten that he has his weaknessesthat he is human.

Teddy's Selfish Motives.

If it is true, as has been widely circulated, that some progressive, Hadey or Cummins, for instance, could have been nominated instead of Mr. Taft, but for his, Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to give way to any other candi-date, then this must in itself weigh strongly in the minds of many earnest and honest progressives in the rerohibiting child labor and excessive publican party. If he could have se-ours, together with those demanding cured the nomination of some one in harmony with his views upon a platform reasonably progressive and thus thrown a united party behind a republican progressive and a progressive program-if he could have done this, many republicans against whose mohe can bring no just accusation tives will feel that he did not exhaust all efforts within the party before start-ing out to disrupt the organization to which he is indebted to for all of his prominence and influence.

A recent Reformer.

Mr. Roosevelt will also have to meet the questions raised as to his tardiness in espousing the reforms which he now advocates. Democrats, at least, will feel that a party which, like the democratic party, has been fighting in

erman, administrator of Cor man Yearick, late of Walker township, deceased

7. The first and final account of J. M. Keichline, Trustee of the estate of Philip Teats, late of Bellefonte Borough, The first and final account of Sarah

J. Wolfe, administratrix D. B. N. of Anna M. Stambach, late of Haines towndeceased

The first and final account of Philzik, administrator of Rebecci late of Philipsburg Borough Wilenzik. deceased

deceased. 10. The first and final account of Cline Neff, guardian of Emma M. Neff. (daughter of George, who in the last will of Annie Neff, is designated as Sam-uel Neff), said minor who became of age May 27. 1. The 1

on May 27, 1912. 11. The first and final account of Em-ma R. Shaffer, executrix of the last will and testament of John L. Shaffer, late of Marion township, deceased. 12. The first and final account of J. A. Delirick, executor of the last will and testament of Malinda Roush, late of Miles township, deceased. 12. The final account of J. Kennedy Johnston, guardian of Joseph E. Swabb, minor, who became of age on May 8th, 1911.

The first and final account of la Swartz and John W. Eby, exe-s of the last will and testament of A. Swartz, late of Walker town-Am nife

John A. Swartz, late of Walker town-ship, deceased. 15. The first and final account of Thomas R. Weber, administrator of &c., of J. P. Weber, late of State College Borough, deceased. 16. The first and final account of Blanche Neese, administratrix of Amelia Korman, late of Gregg township. de-ceased.

The first and final account of Harry A. Breon and Clementine Harter, ex-ecutors of the last will and testament of Susan Harter, late of Marion township. deceased.

deceased, 18. The first and final account of Charles W. Whitehill, administrator of &c., of Mary K. Whitehill, late of Col-lege township, deceased. 19. The first and final account of Al-bert N. Bierly, administrator of &c., of David C. Walter, late of Boggs township. deceased

deceased.

deceased. 20. The second and partial account of Ella M. Gray and G. Osear Gray, admin-istrators of &c., of John F. Gray, late of State College Borough, deceased. 21. The first and final account of A. B. Lee, administrator &c., of Amos Lee, late of Potter township, deceased.

The first and final account of D. W. Hughes, administrator &c. of Robert L. Hughes, late of Phillipshurg Born decembed.
The first and final account of D. W. Hughes executor of Ac. Elizabeth Hughes, late of Phillipshurg Born decembed.
The first and final account of D. J. Gingery, executor of John Gingery, late of Huston township, decembed.

township, deceased. Register's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.,

J. FRANK SMITH, Register 27th, 1912. x37

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following inventories of the goods and chattels set apart to widows under the provisions of the Act of April 14th, 1851, have been confirmed nisi by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, and if no exceptions be filed on or about the first day of the next term the same will be confirmed absolutely.

next term the same will be confirmed absolutely. 1. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Reuben D. Bierly, late of Miles township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his wildow, Paulina Bierly. 2. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Edward Dale, of College township, deceased as the same was set apart to his wildow, Anna Dale a. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Frank Warfield, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his wildow, Emily H. Warfield. 4. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of R. D. Ardery, late of Huston township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his wildow, Alla L. Ardery. 5. The inventory and appraisement of

e Orphans' court of Centre county undersigned, Elizabeth S. Meyer and W. H. McIntire, Administrators of &c., of J. C. Meyer, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased, will sell at public sale, at the office of W. G. Runkle, at No. 20, Cri-der's Exchange Bldg., Bellefonte, Penna., on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1912. at 1 o'clock, P. M. the following shares of Brickford Fire Brick Company stock: ully paid, and not subject to further

Terms of assessments. TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent. of bid to be paid the day of sale, and the balance 90 per cent. to be paid on con-firmation of sale. ELIZABETH S. MEYER, W. H. MCINTIRE.

Administrators of J. C. Meyer, dec'd. W. G. RUNKLE, Attorney for Admrs. Bellefonte, Pa.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis. Presi-dent Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date the 13th day of August, 1912, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas. Orphans' Court, Court of Quarter Ses-sions of the Peace. Oyer and Terminer and Gen-eral Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the

FOURTH MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER. being the 23rd day of September 1912, and to con-

being the 23rd day of September 1912, and to con-tinue two weeks. NOTICE is hereby given to the coroner, Jus-tices of the Peace. Aidermen and Constables of said county of Centre. that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 23rd, with their records, in-quisitions, examinations and their own remem-berances, to do those things which to their of-fice appertains to be done, and those, who are bound in recognizances, prosecute against the

nce appertains to be done, and those, who are bound in recognizances, prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Cen-tre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 27th, day of August, in the year of our Lord 1912, and the one hundred and thirty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States of America. Sheriff. Sheriff

Sheriff's Office. Bellefonte. Pa. August 27, 1912.

SALE REGISTER.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31-Two miles northeast of Hecla Park, J. C. Armbruster will sell: One mare, 2 cows, 2 heifers, lot of farming implements and some household ods Sale at 12 noon, A. C. McClintick, auct.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31-At his resi-dence on East Campus, State Col-lege, Thos. F. Hunt will sell: Top buggy, harness, and large line of household goods. Sale at 1 p. m. L. F. Roan, auct.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30-At his residence, 108 south Barnard street, State College, John W. Hubler will sell large line of household goods. Sale at 1:30 p. m. L. F. Roan, auct.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21:-At West Rebersburg, C. M. Bierly and S. A. Bierly, executors, will sell: 3 horses, 3 good cows, 1 hog, 4 shoats, and other vehicles, and full line of farming implements; also some household goods. Sale at 10 a. m. Wise & Hubler, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28-On Nittany Mountain, about 2½ miles from Pleasant Gap, John Houser will sell: Horse, cow, 2 wagons, buggy, harness, sleigh, and large line of household goods.