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Democratic Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR LEWIS EMERY, Jr. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JEREMIAH S. BLACK FOR AUDITOR GENERAL FOR SEC'Y OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS JOHN J. GREEN

STATE SENATOR J. HENRY COCHRAN. CONGRESS JOHN G. MCHENRY. PRESIDENT JUDGE JOHN G. HARMAN LEGISLATURE R. S. AMMERMAN. ASSOCIATE TUDGE LLOYD W. WELLIVER.

REGISTRAR AND RECORDER Wm. L. SIDLER. SHERIFF CALVIN SHULTZ.

EYESORE.

The only defense of the extravagant state capitol made by those re-sponsible for it is that it is a beauti-ful building and that Pennsylvania can afford to spend the millions paid for it, which may be true; and it is no reply to the well founded charge that the structure was given to favorthat the structure was given to favor-ed contractors, who were paid for more than their work was worth; and that the profits were so great as to in-vite the conclusion that they were divided with those who gave the work.

work.

The fact that responsible contractors say that they would furnish light fixturs for which two millions were paid, for less than one-sixth of the sum is convincing. sum, is convincing that there was graft in this contract; that for the index files is clearly open to the same suspicion; and the duplication of charges for building work in the accounts of the building commission by charges for like work in the accounts of the commission that was entracted

charges for like work in the accounts of the commission that was entrusted with the furnishing of the capitol, cannot fail to satisfy every intelligent mind that the money spent for the capitol, beautiful as it may be, and rich as the state is, sorely besmirches it and makes its capitol an eyesore. The mode by which these millions were spent is not a new one. It is an old practice of officials charged with the erection of public buildings. We all remember how the cost of the Philadelphia City hall was carried up by the graft in the contract. The creation there of the Tacony company to finish the light fixtures for the capitol, which dissolved as soon as the work was done, just as the Tacony company did.

Local politics are very quiet. Candidates are either working in a back-door way or are neglecting their opportunities, but, then the Demo-crats, especially of this county, are very indifferent, depending on the big majorities and their (?) paper to boost them into office, unmindful of the fact that conditions are changing and that they are not supporters to the paper they look to for a kind word. A peculiar characteristic of the politician is that he will unhesitatingly pay some fellow with no influence, well to go out and work among the voters and expect the paper of his party to land him to the skies and direct its great influence for him without even a word of thanks. How can party to land him to the same party to the increased areage, which was fully 20 per cent. It will be retoward of the variety appreciated. Gentlemen, have you ever considered the power of the press and what you owe to it in the advancement of your interests and envancement? No subscriber should the variety of the pression of the pression where personnel is a subscriber should the property of the pression of th lightenment? No subscriber should support a candidate or any other person doing business that requires advertising, who does not support their paper, for they do not appreciate your support sufficient to make a little sacrifice for you in inviting and declaring they want your support. All they want is the office and your tuned out to hear the lectures, followed their advice and this big crop is claring they want your support. All they want is the office and your money. Consider this well, and be a good Democrat. If an honest, conscientious man runs for office on our ticket, that convert a first the convertient of good Democrat. If an honest, con-scientious man runs for office on our ticket, that cannot afford to pay to-ward a little advertising the Intelli-gencer will be only too glad to aid in the cause, but, we emphatically refuse to use the influence of our columns for the advancement of any unappre-ciative, petty politician who refuses to support the paper and has plenty of money to be employed in buying votes money to be employed in buying votes and beer, or hiring hench-men at an extravagant outlay and ignoring their best and most influential friend—the best and most influential friend—the press. They may never stop to consider how thoroughly the newspaper acquaints the voters with them and how the readers weigh what they read when they know the paper is reliable. To refuse to invite your support through your paper is a direct slur on your individual intelligence. So, you who expect to be something and know something subscribe for the paper and lend your influence toward its betterment.

People who fish for compliments do not need lang lines. They will get their best bites in shallow water.

The president we all know to be strenuous man, fond of speech to the people; but we sometimes have occasion to think that a reasonable, care ful discharge of the duties of his office does not correspond with his fondness

does not correspond with his fondness for locomotion; so that now we find Taft administering Cuba out of hand, while the president travels up the New England coast reviewing ships and dining with sailors, and comes to Harrisburg to dedicate our state house and dine with our governor.

We have been glad to have him and hear his good advice, and are sorry he get wet, and hope he will not become ill. But still it might have been as well for a really good president to have staid in Washington while Taft administered in Cuba;

nave been as well for a really good president to have staid in Washington while Taft administered in Cuba; and have kept his ear to the wire that was strung directly from the Havana to the Washington palace.

We may say that no harm came of the president's spreading himself out so far and that Taft was equal to the situation; even to the extent of selection's a man as his successor, whom the in place of his own choice. The president's readiness to endure Taft furnishes some explanation of the case and comfort with which he wanders off from the capital. It is not every man who can thus throw off- care and let a deputy take it. It is a high art, and one greatly conducive to happiness and fame. It may be that our president would be less illustrious if he did not use so many hands to do his work, and take, so many holidays in which to celebrate himself among the people.

—In his speech at Buffalo on Sat-urday night, Hearst called Judge Parker, the late Democratic candidate for President, "a political cockroach." Jerome, he said, was a "Croton bug," and Towne a "rat." Compared with the New York fight, Pennsylvania's campaign thus far isn't even interest-

—Some people seem to be scared at the reports of a failure of the potato crop. Blight, it is true, comes over the crop in a few sections of this State, but the crop is an abundant one in other localities, while Europe reports an enormous yield. They can send them over here and sell them at reasonable prices.

—Men have various ways of carrying money. Grocers, butchers and millers carry it in a wad. Bankers in clean bills, laid full length in a pocketbook. Brokers only fold the bill once, doubling the money as it were. The young business man carries it in his vest pocket. Farmers and drovers a their inside pockets, whether it is \$50 or 15 cents. Printers usually carry their money in other people's pockets. people's pockets.

—The Southern Pacific Railroad has decided to make a reduction of 25 per cent. on its present rates on all commodities shipped East in refrigeration cars. As a result all kinds of California fruits should become 25 per cent. cheaper here in the East. But will that be the case? Will the fruit seller or the fruit consumer benefit by this freight reduction? We hardly think the consumer will be the favored one.

—It makes us very tired, indeed, to have merchants insist on us to urge the people to trade at home and not send away to mail order houses or big city stores for their goods, and when we go around to settle our accounts have presented to us a bill head printing and way from home or receive conv.

lowed their advice and this big crop i the result.

—The rural routes were established for the benefit of rural homes, or in other words the farmers. They have proven a greater benefit and shesing to the farmers than was anticipated by the most sanguine. A farmer who has once enjoyed the advantages of the rural mail service would hardly know how to live without it. It did not come to the farmer, however, until he had many times earned it. The farmers are our heaviest taxpayers. What property they have is in plain sight and is taxed, while the city gent, at least many of them, who deals in notes and bonds is enabled to hide his wealth from the tassessor. For a quarter of a century -The rural routes were establishassessor. For a quarter of a century the mail has been carried to the city home, not once, but many times each day. Finally the big heart of Uncle Sam has reached out to the men who feed the world.

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PENROSE RENAMES **ENOUGH TO CONTROL**

Over Fifty "White Slave" Dealer Protectors Run For Harrisburg.

ROBERT K. YOUNG BACKS THEM

of Legislators Who Supported Viclous Bills and Put State to Enorm ous Expense For Forced Extra See sion.

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More than 50 Republican state representatives who, in the last regular session, voted to protect the "white-slave" dealers, gambling hells, speak-easies and other vice dens of Philadelphia against the present fusion nomines for district attorney, D. Clarence Gibboney, who has led the crusades against those evils, have been renominated by the "Republicans" throughout the state to serve in the coming session of the state legislature. All this renominating of those subservient creatures of the old bosses has been done quietly while Penrose, their guoerinaturias' "horare-sp-vomifica and other stump speakers to strive to divert the people's attention away from the plot to have the coming legislature controlled by the same old gang against which the commonwealth has been in revolution for more than a year.

Among the shields behind which the vice-den protectors, ripper voters and opponents of honest elections are striving to hide in the hope of thwarting the whole people of the state in the coming legislature, is the "special campaign committee" which is acting as an auxililiary to Penrose's state committee under command of Wesley R. Andrews. A strenuous helper in the stumping efforts to keep the popular mind off of the evils which can be corrected only through the election of the state candidates headed by Lewis Emind off of the evils which can be corrected only through the election of the state candidates headed by Lewis Eminden gainst Representative William T. Creasy for auditor general. Candidate Young proclaims that there is no longer any ground for independent fighting.

any ground for independent fighting He has special reason to dread that lighting, for, with Creasy as auditor general, "Bob" Young would not have a chance to audit his own capitol com-

a chance to audit his own capitol commission and public grounds and buildings accounts. He would have no official connection with the full exposure that is bound to come if the people vote right in November, of the \$9,000.

"furnishing" graft over and above the \$4,000,000 cost of the new capitol's walls and roof.

Shielded By Creasy's Opponent.

The Republican nominee for auditor general, Young, was solicitor for the capitol commission throughout all that 'grafting.' When the commission bonsted that it had completed the capitol without expending quite all of the \$4,000,000, Young acquiesced. He was silent. Until after State Treasurer Berry started the exposure Young had never \$4,000,000, Young acquiesced. He was silent. Until after State Treasurer Berry started the exposure Young had never said a word to the public upon the subject. No man was in a more advantageous official position than Young to know how the people were being deceived to the extent of an extra \$5,000,000. Yet he remained silent while the grafters schemed to keep the whole ugly business quiet until after the coming election. Now this man as a stimp speaker joins in the attempt to enable half a hundred of the worst members of the house of representatives, not to speak of the equally venal senatorial nominees, to sneak back, unobserved, to Harrisburg. Outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny the following 25 Republican representatives who are all on the machine's present tickets, voted for the measures which would have checked the serving of warrants by licensed

the serving of warrants by licensed letectives, deputy constables or such special officers as were used by Mr speak-easies, vice dens and gamblers protected by a corrupt municipal ad-

who are in the same class with the foregoing because they voted for the Puhl bill to tie up Gibboney and the Law and Order Society by requiring the society to make frequent and detailed public reports about all of its contributors and other private matters are Edmund James, Cambria; Ciliver S. Kelsey, Clinton; L. O. Mc-Lane, Crawford, and Josiah M. Landis, Montgomery. One renominated representative, Frank Craven, of Washington, although "absent or not Washington, although "absent or not be Thinard deputy constable bill, which was to the same effect as the licensed detective bill.

Thomas V. Cooper, of Delaware, re nominated, was "absent or not voting" on the Puhl and Ehrhardt bills, al though he must be credited with voting against the Philadelphia Ripper or not voting" on the Puhl bill were John W. Carson, Beaver: Edgar R. Kiess, Lycoming, and J. W. Endsley Somerset, with the following Ehrhardi bill voters: Irwin, Beidleman, W. I. Wood, North, Reynolds, Moyer, Jones Weids, Ross, Mohn and Farley.

Omitting the counties, exce mary cause of the commonweal appearal, the Philadelphia Ripper:

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Beldieman, Bramhail, Braun, Councilman, Craven, Ehrhardt, Endsley, Gerner, Haines, Hemsher, Irwin, James, Kelsey, Kriss, Landis, Marsteller, McClain, McLane, Moyer, North, Ross, Clain, McLane, Moyer, North, Ross, Williams: with Changs, Watkins and Williams: with Changs, Watkins and John H. Rex, Montgomery; Roland Flack and Joseph S. Thomas, Bucks; Josiah Howard, Cameron, and Williams C. Pomeroy, Juniata.

The renominated representatives who were "absent or not voting" on the Philadelphia Ripper were Carson, Farley, Jones, Mohn, Reynolds, Weida, Wickersham and Farley, with George T. Weingartner, of Lawrence county,

and Andrew B. Hitchcock, Tioga.

The renominated Philadelphians, who not only voted for the vice-den-protection bills, but also for the Philadelphia Ripper, the city passenger railway franchise grabs and other outrageous schemes of the power-intoxicated bandit chiefs, were:

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waid; James Clarency, 19th; William
J. Cook, 26th; John R. Huhn, 36th;
Edwin H. Fahey, 10th; William H.
Funston, 30th; James K. Kennedy,
Ripp, 11th; Robert H. Smith, 39th, and
Waiter Strading, 31st.

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foregoing analysis of the vicious voting, and to provide the "country" voter with something 'valuable to keep
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the following list of the bunch of renominated Republican representatives,
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is given:

but very few of these men supported the infamous measures which precipi-tated the political revolution in Philatated the political revolution in Philiq delphia and the state. They were as servile as the worst of the Philadel-phia freebooters, under the lash wield-ed in the Boas mansion by Israel W. Durham, Boles Penrose and James P. McNichol. They voted not only to give freest and widest scope to the crimes of the "white-slave" dealers, the gam-bling reportedure and the Wildit refficbling proprietors and the illicit traffic that competed with law-abiding liquor

icalers, but they also blocked all the pending measures for honest elections. pending measures for nonest elections. By standing against all the reforms demanded by the people, they put the commonwealth to the expense of more than a quarter of a million of dollars for the extra session, and now they ask the people to re-elect them so that they can block complete exposure of the new capitol grafting, and prevent aw-defying corporations.

STUART ALWAYS DODGED Candidate For Governor Non-Commit-

tai On Vital Issues When He
Was Councilman.

This is a new chapter of the deliaquencies of the Republican nomines
for governor, Edwin S. Stuart, during
his five years' membership in the select
council of Philadelphia.

Stuart sat silent on March 27, 1880,
while the chamber acted on the Philadelphia and Trenton railroad bill for
bridge building. On the same day he
declined to vote on the \$4,600,000 loan
bill, although he is recorded as voting
on the very next measure in order,
which was only for laying gas pipe,
and therefore was not likely to get
him into hot water. At the following
meeting he was on hand but withheld
his vote from the all limportant ques-

we go around to settle our accounts have presented to us a bill head printed away from home or receive copy for an ad written on a letter head with the common terms of the correspondents of the communications of its correspondents intended, thereby perverting the truth and diseminating bogus news, is in every sense as culpable as the man who loots a bank or deals in gold bricks—worse, in fact, as it seeks to defraud every subscriber it has, or who may believe in its honesty. If all accounts are true, this custom is not uncommon in Philadelphia newspaper offices.

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dodger.

It would be wearlsome to go on with
the railroad and corporation dodging
alone, and yet Mr. Stuart's five-year
service—or omission of service—in select council was thickly dotted with
other artful dodging as important, and

chapter.

Shipshape on Land.

One of the quaintest charitable institutions in the world is the Royal Airrod Home For Aged Seamen, which houses 100 English mariners in the outskirts of London. It is supported entirely by voluntary contribution. The main idea has been to make the place as homelike as possible, and to this end an effort has been made to preserve in large measure the environment to which the inmates are accustomed.

The dornitories are cut up into thy cabins, as on shipboard, and in place of the familiar iron cots these veterans of the sea turn in at night in bunks and stow titler clothes and other belongings precisely as they would on board ship.

The Fish Net.

A curious custom was at one time in vogue at Gloucester, Mass, which illustrates the sacredness which seems to surround a fish net and the protection which the law affords that class of property. Whenever it became necessary to quarantine a house because of smallpox or other contagious disease the quarantine was effected by stringing nets about the building on the outside. The penalty for disturbing a net was so great that no one dared to meddle with the barrier.

CAPITOL GRAFT OF **BOSS MARTIN'S MAN**

Pennypacker Responsible For Loot ing of Surplus.

WOULD STUART DO BETTERS Accusing Contractors Ready to Help Legislative Investigation to Find Out Who Got the Secretly Abstracted Millions.

Walter Strading, 31st.

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rest of the half million was for designing the "furnishings." Huston's first political appearance was as the protege of Boss David Martin, in the 19th ward, Philadelphia, Martin, finding him a voluble talker, sent him as a delegate to conventions, and gave ohim standing as a "worker." But with the rise of Durham and McNichol, who drove Martin back into his corner, Huston "went along" with the new powers, just as Martin wished his friends to take care of themselves aft-

Pennypacker Responsible. man Graham, of Allegheny Congressman Graham, of Allegheny, member of the capitol commission, re-fers to the strong advice of Governor Pennypacker as largely influencing the extravagant secret expenditures of the extra \$9,000,000. Graham tells of the extra \$9,000,000. Graham tells of the governor's repeated urging on of such fitting up as would establish "a grand monument." Pennypacker, as president of the board of public grounds and buildings, stands chiefly responsible for the "going the limit" in secretly drawing upon the "general unappropriated" fund of the state for the "furnishings." To say that Pennypacker did not know of what was going on in the board over which he presided would reflect upon his intelligence, and the has been for many years a judge on the bench.

Pennypacker signed the two gen-eral appropriation bills of 1903 and 1905. In each of those bills was the proviso that the power of the board of public buildings and grounds to buy; furniture should not be regarded as authorizing them to help to "complete" the capitol. The governor, while presiding over the meetings of

plete' the capitol. The governor, while presiding over the meetings of the board when contracts for "furnishings" were let, was surely not so unscipling the beard when contracts for "furnishings" were let, was surely not so unscipling the board of the board the knowledge of the people. There being no special appropriation for the purpose, and the money simply having been recoped out of the enormous surplus at the pleasure of the ocard, leaving the millions, more or less, in the depositories all the while, the people could not have known anything about the matter until the honest, vigilant State Treasurer Berry exposed it.

Would Stuart Do Better?

Would any of the Republican state officials have exposed it? The answer is that even Pennynacker waited until he and his fellow members were found out by Berry before they felt that they must make a report. Pennynacker, like the rust, remained silent while the commonwealth was being deceived by the boast that the capitol had been "completed" within the original appropriation. Now, with a governor who was supposed to be a good law-yer, and, in money matters at least, a man of integrity, lending himself to this colossal fraud upon the people's credulity, what better could be expected from the governorship in the hands of Edwin S. Stuart, who is not only not a lawyer and is lacking in the particular ability conceded to Pennynacker, but has also made, as a select coungliman in Philadelphia, a five-year record full of instances of dodging if of the more important issues.

lect councilman in Philadelphia, a five-year record full of instances of dodg-ing all of the more important issues, that came up for action in the select chamber. Particularly as to matters affecting corporations or the street railway monopoly and steam rail-roads, Stuart's rule was to be "absent or not voting." for the reason that he or not woting," for the reason that he dreaded to display backbone if he possessed it, which is very doubtful in view of his refusal to comply with requests from the leading citizens of his city, at the opening of the municipal revolution, to lead his name to, or show himself at the town meetings of protest against the "reas lease" gas of protest against the 'gas lease' and other grabs of the public plunderers. Since the exposure of payment of \$2,000,000 for the lighting fatures, it has been suggested that the "solid brass" or "solid bronze" chandeliers. has been suggested that the "solid brass" or "solid bronse" chandellers, paid for in the peculiar manner of "by the pound," ought to be bored into for the purpose of seeing whether the \$4.80 per pound was not paid for lead poured into hollow brass or bronse. As fusion nominee for state sonator, 'Vivian Frank Gable, chairman of the Lincotn' campaign committee, says there is a vast amount of boring, probling and digging to be done by the next legislature into the \$9,000,000 "furnishings," and the first thing he will do, if elected, will be to offer a resolution for a thorough legislative inquiry into the whole business. It is already told to reporters by responsible contractors in Philadelphia, that John H. Sanderson, of that city, was to the best of their knowledge, the only contractor to bid on the entire "furnishings" of the capitol, except the metal filing cases, for which more than a million and a half dollars were paid to the Lancaster politicians, headed by Congressman Cassel. Responsible Accusers to Be Heard. These responsible accusers will be heard from whenever the legislature

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wants them. They allege that Sander son was called into consultation when the specifications for the furnishings were drawn up, and that he practically prepared them. "The specifications were so vague," says one of these contractors, "that we could not tell 'just what was wanted, and we were unable, without additional information, to enter a bid. Sanderson, we understand, was the man who helped to draw up the specifications, and therefore knew just what was wanted." This accuser has been accustemed, for years, to handle similar contracts. Other accusers say they want to know who the alleged "sixteen bld-ders" in competition with Sanderson were. Such of them as may have been genuine are alleged to have been simply forced out.

Sanderson, when awarded the contracts, was not a manufacturer of all the supplies needed. The proposed probers will go after the so-called subcontractors, not to speak of the Republican politicians and officeholders in "cahoots" with them. Meanwhile, the Republican spellbinders, from Sturt and of the stellifes around a statellifes around a st

the Republican spellbinders, from Stu-art down, and the satellites around Penrose, at the machine state head quarters, are in a panic over the pros-

The open season for game birds and animals is as follows: Woodcock, October 1 to December 1; pheasants, October 15 to December 1; wild turkey, October 15 to December 1; quail, November 1 to December 1; rabbits, October 1 to December 1; rabbits, November 1 to December 1; deer, November 1 to December 1; bear, October 1 to March 1; plover, reedbird, black-bird, dove, tattler, sand-piper, curlew, or other shore birds, bird, black-bird, dove, tattler, sand-piper, curlew, or other shore birds, September 1 to January 1; snipe, September 1 to May 1; wild duck, wild goose and swan, September 1 to January 1. Limit—Woodcock, ten in a day; pheasants, five in a day, twenty of either in one week or fifty in a season. Wild turkey, one in a day, four in one season. Quail, ten in one day, forty in one week, seventy-five in one season. Deer, one in a season. Squirrels, six in a day.

"The Danville Intelligencer began "The Danville Intelligencer began its seventy-eighth year of publication last week. Although past the "three score and ten" mark it is as bright and happy as a four year old, brim full of good things. The Intelligencer ranks among our very best and newsiest exchanges, and we extend congratulations on its passing another mile post on the highway of journalism"—Watsontown Record and Star.

brated its seventy-eight anniversary
with its issue of last week. For the
past 4 year the paper has been owned
by D. Aust Lutz, who has ably
maintained the standard set by his predecessors. It is a good sound, conscientiously edited, to go into any home."— Argus.

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Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906

Trains leave South Dasville as follows: for Catawissa, East Bloomsburg, Nescopeck, Nanticoke, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Scran-ton and intermediate stations, 7.11 a. m., 2.21 and 5.50 p. m. week days, and 10.17 a. m. or Sunbury and intermediate stations, 9.00 a. m. and 7.51 p m. week-days, and 4.31 p. m. daily. For Sunbury only, 12.10 p. m. weekdays.

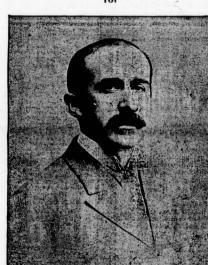
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"For one of the younger men in Grange work, Brother John G. McHenry, of Benton, Columbia County, has attained a wide acquaintance and a host of friends in the order. All over the State they will be glad to learn that he is so popular at home as to be accorded the nomination for Congress in his district without opposition in any county. We hope to chronicle his election later. Men of his broad sympathies, ability and clean private life are badly preded in our national life in the congression. needed in our national life just now. The farmers and laboring men would have in him an able champion."—Grange News.

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Estate of Effie J. Arnwine, late of Hemlock township, deceased,

Hemlock township, deceased,
Letters of administration upon the estate
of Effie J. Arnwine late of West. Hemlock
township, Montour County, State of Pennsylvania, having been granted by the Regall persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having
claims to present the same without delay to
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EXECUTORS NOTICE.

ate of Daniel T. Lazarous, Late of Libert Township, this County. Notice is hereby given, that letters testa mentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having calms of demands against the said estate to present the same, without delay to

Play to Caas. E. Lazarous, Wm. H. Lazarous, Milton, R. F. D. No. I. Harrist C. Keefer, Strawberry Ridge





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