THE SEPTEMBER CONVENTION Pennsylvania to the Unionists of the

South. Shall Loyal Masses or Baffled Traitors Govern the Country?

southern States. All who come will be received with open arms and warm hearts. In Goory" were given with a will. Col. The Union men of the entire Common—wealth are cordially invited to come here and honor the occasion with their presence, and to enable all to confer together the confer together. But Col. Gooding of Alamers, the confer together the confer together the confer together the confer together.

GREAT FAIR AT ST. LOUIS .- The St. GREAT FAIR AT ST. LOUIS.—The St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, will, on the first of Ostober next, open one of its Annual Fairs, which, previous to the late rebellion, were of national reputation. The premium list exceeds in amount any before offered in the country. The St. Louis Railway Manufacturing Company of St. Louis say that so favorable opportunity for manufacturers to exhibit their products to consumers of the Mississippi Valley has never before been offered, and they propose to take been offered, and they propose to take been offered, and they propose to take care of all articles embraced under the head of railway and foundry supplies, iron and wood working machinery and tools, undertaking to provide for them suitable positions in the fair building and grounds. Should any of the manufacturers of Pittsburgh desire to exhibit, they can obtain all accessors information on the subject all necessary information on the subject by addressing B. R. Bonner, Esq., Sec-retary of the St. Louis Railway Supplies

A German woman who arrived in Belleville, Illinois, about a week ago, from the old country, was rob-bed of a chest containing \$10.300 in gold and silver by a scamp whom she had hired to convey her baggage from Belleville to Mascantah an event as this with thousands of others, goes far to confirm us in the we have before expressed, that so many people, who are suptrusted in a community without hesitation, are inherently bad. If they could know beforehand the stain and the degradation of possessing and using money criminally come by and the burning iron which must more or less be always pirroing their hearts

all day on the bank and made some coffee in it, of which they drank free-ly. Soon after they exhibited strong symptoms of having been poisoned, and examining the coffee-pot found and the "boys in blue" went marching symptoms of having been poisoned, and examining the coffee-pot found in it a small snake which had been boiled up with the coffee, and the essence of which they had been freely

-A. C. Sands, United States Marshal —A. C. Sands, United States Marshal, of Ohio, being told that he could stay in office if he would support the Philadelphia Convention, replied: "I helped organize the Union party; I have done a great deal of work for it; I will eat dirt for no man, and no office will make me do it. The President may remove me as soon as he pleases. I will not help the copperheads."

M. L. Green Daris has come North.

KLEVEN, P. M .- At a meeting of the Missouri delegation to-night, Louis D. Bogg introduced a resolution pledging the Missourians to vote down any and every attempt to disintegrate the old Democratic organization. To-day, when Union men of the Several States Requested to Send Delegations.

PHILADELPHIA, August 16.

The Union State Central Committee of Ponnsylvania send greeting to their brave Union brothers of the South, and extend to them a hearty, welcome on the occasion of their meeting in this city on Monday, the third day of September next. History furnishes no parallel to the patriotism, courage and fidelity of those men who from the beginning of the rebellious to the end faught the good fight and kept the faith. The question to be decided is,

to the end fought the good aght and kept the faith. The question to be decided is, whether loyalty is to be proscribed and punished in the persons of patriots like these, or reason rewarded and honored in the persons of the guilty authors and agents of the rebellion? Shall the loyal masses of baffied and defeated traitors govern the Union? masses of baffied and defeated traitors govern the Union?

In these great issues all are vitally concerned, and our Southern compatriots have instinctively turned toward the spot where the great charter of American liberty was first proclaimed, and propose within the sacred shadow of Independence Hall to renew their two sof fidelity to the principles of that immortal creed, and to take council with their Union friends.

On behalf of the loyal men of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania this committee On behalf of the loyal men of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania this committee hereby cheerfully extend a cordial welform to these patriots and friends from Southern States. All who come will be Yankees did you butcher? "Three cheers wealth are cordially invited to come here and honor the occasion with their presence, and to enable all to confer together upon the present and future of our imperiled country.

It is also suggested and recommended that our friends from other States send delegations here on this important occasion—not to sit in the Convention, but to cheer and co-operate with these tried channions of liberty from the South.

called a traitor for doing what he thought was his duty. [Groans from the crowd.]

By order of the Committee, [Signed] F. R. Jondan, Chairman.

The National Hall has been secured for the sitting of the Convention of Southern Unionists, to assemble in this city. The National Union Club invites delegates as they arrive to call at their rooms, No. 1150 Chestnut street, and restrict their names. The Club place their rooms at the use of the Convention as headquarters. Gove.nor A. J. Hamilton, of Texas, and Thomas J. Durant, of New Orleans, have already registered their names. es to the devil. No, you have not. If was in hell I think I should fight for hell," [Voices, "How about New Orleans, Andersonville?"] Cheers for Gen. Geary were then given with a will, but the Speaker rallied and shouted through the din, "Do you want niggers to vote?"
To which the clear response, "Yes, 'niggers' are better than rebels." The Republicans had by this time become very numerous in the street, comprising at least half of the crowd. The speaker was constantly interrupted with calls for Jeff. Davis, Moseby, Dochittle, Winder, Vallandingham

Vallandingham and other such.

vallandingham and other such. [A voice, "Don't you want a rope to let yourself down with? Andersonville, Andersonville." Col. Epsom of Texas was introduced, and was greeted with a storm of groans from men who shouted "Remember New Orleans." Three cheers for the Freedmen's Bureau bill were given with a will and three more for Horace Greeley. Epsom began to speak amid calls of spon began to speak and causor "Ap-som salts." Three cheers for Gov. Ham-ilton were indulged in. The speaker said that Governor Hamilton had desert-ed the President, and was a discriminating person, and lies throughout the North.— "Nine cheers for Hamilton," "Greans for Andrew Johnson," "Three cheers for the boys in blue," calls for Jeff. Davis Winder, &c., were repeated furiously.— The speaker was not heard, and withdrew amid cries of "Andersonville, Anders ville." More wild cheers were given amid cries of "Anderson-ville," More wild cheers were given for Hamilton, Greeley, Forney, Geary and Parson Brownlow. Cries of "Bring out the rest of the guerrillas" were heard when Geo. M. Curtis of the New York Legislatuse was brought forward, and greeted with groans. The Speaker besought them to hear him for his cause, but the crowd had by this time become the crime. Reflect for a moment and see how few—how very few—escape in the end detection and the public exposure of their guilt, blasta musical form, the whole street full beginning their lives forever, following them to the grave, and leaving an effaceable stain upon their family.

—Two men employed at a limekiln near St. Genevieva, Mo., while watching the kiln at night, took a coffee-pot which had been standing all day on the bank and made some some singular large and words of the patriotic senses rising along the whole street full beginning as by one impulse to sing "Rally round the flag boys." Putting special emphasis on "Down with the tritions" Cheers extending along the whole line, taking the place of chorus. After this, we had "John Brown" and "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching." The scene was quite dramatic at this junctions as by one impulse to sing "Rally round the flag boys." Putting special emphasis on "Down with the tritions" Cheers extending along the whole line, taking the place of chorus. After this, took a confidence of the place of chorus. After this, the scene was quite dramatic at this junctions and the flag boys." Putting special emphasis on "Down with the tritions." Cheers extending along the whole line, taking the place of chorus. After this, the place of chorus. After this, the place of chorus are proposed to the flag boys." Putting special emphasis on "Down with the tritions." Cheers extending along the whole line, taking the place of chorus. After this, constitution of the place of chorus. After this, the place of chorus are proposed to the place of chorus. After this, the place of chorus are proposed to the place of chorus. After this, the place of chorus are proposed to the place of chorus songs rising along the whole street, the

and the "boys in blue" went marching down the street to serenade the Republican newspaper offices, cheering for Thad. Stevens. Congress, the Union and groaning President Johnston. Doolittle, Weed & Co. feel very sore over the reception given them by the people of Philadelphia to-night.—N. Y. Tribune.



The Largest Circulation of Paper in the County.

THOMAS ROBINSON. - - Editor

WEDNESDAY AUG. 22, 1866

"Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, On

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For Governor: Mai-Gen, JOHN W. GEARY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

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The Philadelphia Convention. Conventions, in this country, usually come, either directly or indirectly, from the people. The Philadelphia Convention, however, originated with the President of the United States! This fact gave this gathering more importance, or at least attracted to it more curiosity than most conventions.

Mr. Johnson was elected Vice President by the vote of the Republican par-He was placed in the Presidential Chair by the hand of the assassin. For a time he seemed to "run well," assured the people that "treason was a crime, and the Herald on any subject. Those who must be punished," that "traitors must be impoverished," that their "social and political power must be broken," &c .-We have not time now to review the meandering path by which he worked his way, after all this, into the bosom of his alone till they "die out." From the same former friends, the Rebels. It is painful enough to know that such was the fact! This, of course secured him the turb our equanimity, coming as it did affections of the Northern wing of the from a paper whose loyalty was so ques-Democracy. But these two elements tionable as to compel it at one time combined would not be able to obtain control of the Government. It was, and at another to call upon its party therefore, agreed that the President friends to do garrison duty, to protect it would still claim affinity with the party from an outraged Union soldiery that elected him, taking exception, however, to a few of the leaders of the party. In this way it was thought, by the istance of Federal patronage, that a defection might be wrought, sufficient to while in attendance at the Johnson Con complete its destruction. A few willing vention of Philadelphia, addressed the tools were found ready to assist in this work of demoralization (as their was a He exppessed great satisfaction in being few rebels even in Heaven). With these allowed once more to meet his democratic the President undertook the great work friends of the North! Why shouldn't of overthrowing the party whose hero- he be! In the course of his speech he so exhausted by Rogers of New Jersey, ism saved the life of the nation. Half said the two sections had been divided. Epsom and others who had indulged in a dozen of this class issued the first call but that the gulf was now happily filled a dozen of this class issued the first call but that the gulf was now happily filled for this Convention, next a call was issu- up. There was much in the history of od by Montgomery Blair and others, in the interest of the Democracy, and lastthe interest of the Democracy, and lastthe interest of the Democracy, and last ferred to pass over in silence. Of course ly the Democratic members of Congress there was! Of course he would prefer

gave in their adhesion through another passing over in silence the miseries of gave in their adhesion through another card or call.

The Convention was composed of two Republicans (?) from each Congressional District, with an equal number of Democrats. While the Southern States had corats.

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The weather seems to have been rath-r unfavorable; the Wigwam, was not nished in time for the opening of the North to tell them how to vote, before the finished in time for the opening of the Convention. They finally met. Gen Dix was appointed temporary Chairman, On taking the Chair he made a short speech, after which they had pray- the strewing of a few flowers! er. In response to the several petitions of the Rev. Gentleman, one voice audibly ejaculated, "Amen." We are not We are not advised how many burrahed for Jeff. Davis. Senator Doolittle was elected permanent Chairman. The usual committees on credentials and resolutions were appointed, and after brief sittings for three days, and after the reading of the esolutions, this wonderful body adjourned. In looking over its deliberations except it was in the appointment of committees, you could scarcely detect more than eight or ten delegates in attendance, so still was the remainder. This corvention, as we have said, originated with the President

The delegates were appointed by a few political brokers, without the consent of the people. Never, in this country, did a convention assemble, in which the people took so little part, or interest. It is encouragement for its members, at least any of them who wish to have anything further to do with the Republican party. The fall elections will bury its sentiments so deep, that no statesman, however adventuresome, will ever attempt to resurrect them.

Veracity, Our neighbor of the Herald character-

izes two points in our former article on the riot in New Orleans as falsehoods and bases that charge upon the fact that he had not seen any mention of these facts elsewhere. This we consider poor proof on his part, from the fact that the class of papers from which he is in the habit of deriving his information, are not in the habit of publishing the truth ou any subject that involves the interest or honor (or rather dishonor) of their party. Months ago, when a disturbance broke out in Jamaica, the Herald held it up as an instance of the entire inability of the Negro race, to take any part in civil affairs, of a want of civilization &c. When the truth was as it has since been abund antly proven, that it was in that case, as in the case of New Orleans, the White rulers who were to blame for the whole thing. In that case we reminded our neighbor that if he desired to hold up to public view the cruelties of his race, h could find striking illustrations in the civil war that happily just terminated, as witnessed at Fort Pillow, Fort Wagner, Andersonville, Florence, Libby, and els where. His reply to this was, in sub stance, that such reports, set in circulation by the minions of the Government were known to be false by all except : few fanaties. Since then we have no deemed it necessary to take issue with are sufficiently uninformed to believe its averments, are too ignorant to merit notice. It would surely be "love's labo lost" to attempt to enlighten them. All that can be done for them is to let them source, the CITIZEN has been styled a disunion organ, &c.! This did not dishang out a national flag for its protection.

up as the censors of loyal journals. Governor Orr, of South Carolina. emocracy in the interest of Clymer !the appointments as they were made, we by orders from the commanding officers! itable amount of talent at least, in the to which they resorted, unknown to civ-Georgia, Orr of South Carolina, and diseases, and last, but not least, the assas-

tle becomes such sheets to set themselves

grass has well grown on the graves of ou fallen braves, in whose memory and hono Southerr magistrates will not even allow Ob shame where is thy blu-h!

In obedience to the district conference we placed Mr. Williams' name in our list of candidates last week, but had no room for noticing it further. On the secon ballot his nomination was made unani-

A resolution indorsing him personally, another indorsing the action of Congress and a third denouncing the policy of the Presi ent was passed. This was merely people of the district

Of Mr. Williams, both as a creizen and representative, we have often spoken in terms of just commendation. We have only to say that his services during the long and labor ous session just closed, has strengthened the confidence he has so long enjoyed in this part of his district. now among the things that were. It will His classical attainments-his long exsoon be forgotten, and this is the only perience in public affairs, no less than his high toned patriotism, entitle him to the confidence and support of every loyal voter in this district.

Our people have felt that great injustice has been done our county by cur friends of Allegheny, in thus retaining the honors of the district for ten years in succession, contrary to a positive ment entered into at the time Mr. Howe was nominated, as well as against justice, and fair dealing; but for this we hold no grudge at Mr. Williams, Indeed we are not aware that he has pressed his own nomination. But even were it otherwise we would not hesitate to support him when fairly put in nomination, the more so at this time, when the nation, by the perfidyof the Executive, is again put in perit, -when we are again threaten ed with civil war !

We have good material at home, out of which to make Congressmen. We have pressed their claims as faras was thought roper. They, as well as their friend, fall

back in good order.

Mr. Williams will, we have no doubt, un every vote in the party in our county, which we feel safe in saying, will secure him five handred majority here.

We find the following in the Ga.

Of course they will. Why should'nt they? We have the same unscrapulous enemy in front. We will meet him with usual vigor, and defeat him by an in- A New and Grand Fpoch in Medicine

Agriculturaal.

At a recent meeting of our Agricultural Society, it was determined upon, for the purpose of securing stability and health and appetite, with from one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulent sores with a box or so of his a Joint Stock Company. The following is a copy of the prospectus prepared to

&c., and to provide a sinking fund to it tion days, &c. It is believed that such an association

the buildings and stalls yearly and tear-ing them down and loss on lumber, &c.. under the present system.

We understand that half the Stock has already been taken. It is desirable

Let our agricultural friends lose no time in the matter. We believe the

On our 1st page will be found an a count of the New Orleans riot, tait. The President may remove me as soon as he pleases. I will not help the copper-heads."

— Mrs. Jefferson Davis has come North for a few days. She will stop in New York to make certain visits and purchastes, and then retarn to Friends. The sieve through which the man strained every aerve is for sale at less than first cest,

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In the truth is, the elements were so neterogeneous that it was deemed quite unsafe by the managers, to let a word be said. Like the old bachelors cupboard, this convention was convention was convention was a perfect control of the New Orleans riot, tageneous that it was deemed quite unsafe by the managers, to let a word be said. Like the old bachelors cupboard, this convention was convention was "They will interrogate him and all such as worth studying. It is indeed heartrend owners are the four hundred thousand convention was "They will interrogate him and all such as worth studying. It is indeed heartrend convention was "They will interrogate him and all such as worth studying. It is indeed heartrend convention was "They will interrogate him and all such as worth studying. It is indeed heartrend convention was "They will interrogate him and all such as worth studying. It is indeed heartrend convention was "They will interrogate him and all such as worth studying. It is indeed heartrend convention was "They will interrogate him and all such as worth studying. It is indeed heartrend convention was "They will interrogate him and all such as worth studying. It is indeed heartrend convention was "They will interrogate him and all such as the form a few days. She will study in the people will dodge his memory. They will interrogate him and all such as the form a few days. They will interrogate him and all such as the form a few days. They will interrogate him and all such as a count of the New Orleans riot, tagent and the such as a count of the New Orleans riot, tagened and the such as a count of the New Or l soil, ing loyalty, at the hands of a perfiduous el inCommunications.

For the Citize CLARKSBURG, Mo., Aug. 18th, 1866.

Aug. 13th, 1866. \(\)
Mr. Editor:—The wheel of Tin has again brought around the sultry onth of August, with all its busy cares About the greatest care with us Missou rians, is to find shelter from those vertical rays, that beat down with so little mercy on lazy people; while we console ourselves with the idea, that while we ive in a productive country it is unnec sary-yea! is imprudent to labor durng the hot weather, as we are sure (no preventive. Providence,) of plenty to eat and drink and wherewith to be clothed

The farmers have gatored in a rich

now threshing out their grain was harvested, and most of it in stack by the 4th of July. Oats, spring wheat, and hay were put up by the 1st of August, notwithstanding that it has been a more than usually late harvest. Therefore, there has been but comparatively little wheat sown ; corn being the great staple. In many localities, and especially among eastern men, there is being greater attention given to wheat grov ing; and I have but little doubt, that in a very few years, this will be a great wheat growing State. The principal enemy it has here is the chintz bug-the red weevil being unknown as yet. The orn crop will no doubt be light in this part of the State, on account of drought. This, it seems, is confined to a narrow strip of country, about mid-way the State, and extending partly across it from East to West. It is said that such a drouth has not been experienced in this section. for twelve or fifteen years. All reports gree, that the farmers anticipate a large ward for their labors over most of the State. A word about Missouri political ly : Perhaps no State in the Union bas elt more severely the effects of intestine war, than did Missouri. Here, were to be found all the elements of the war, in all their aggravation. The Union men in the minority, had to contend with treason in all its foul shapes; in their egislature, in the field, and at their own firesides. They, "knowing their rights, dare maintain them," and did maintain them to the happy end. They saved the State the disgrace of passing a Secession Ordinance, and to-day she stands with Ordinance, and to-day she stands with her loyal sisters in Congress. Her ticken the loyal sisters in Congress. Her ticken the loyal sisters as it is, and the President as he was. With fewer advantages in the out start than Kentucku, she has out. "The course of Mr. McJunkin in this whole matter is deserving of much commendation. An earnest and able man, his friends naturally, enough desired to place him in Congress. But he deported himself throughout with a rice sense of honor and scrupulous adherence to his professed principles and those of the Republican party.

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Let us hear a good account from the Old Keystone. R. L. G.

DR. MAGGIEL is the founder of a new Medical System! The quantitarians, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the man who restores take subscriptions upon:

"We the persons whose names are herento subscribed, pledge ourselves to take the amount of Stock opposite our names, in an association to be formed, for the purpose of holding, annually, an Agricultural Fair in the borough of Butler, provided not less than Four thous and dollars is subscribed as Stock afore said. absolute necessity for another. One of two of Maggiel's Pills suffices to place the To putchase sufficient ground, erect the necessary buildings, make a track, roads, &c. and to provide a sinking toud to in ight and buoyant! There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of constitution. If the liver is affected, its functions are restored; and if the nervous system is feeble, it is invigorated. This last quality makes the medicines very desirable for the wants of delicate for desirable for the wants of delicate fe males. Utcerons and eruptive diseases are literally extinguished by the disenfectant power of Maggiel's Salve. In fact, it is here announced that MAGGIEL'S BILIOUS, DYSPEPTIC AND DIARRHEA PILLS cure where all others fail. While for Burns, Scalds, Chilblains, Cuts and all abrasions of the skin, MAGGIEL'S, SALVE is infalliable. Sold by J. MAGall Druggists, at 25 ets. per box For Sale at Drs. GRAHAMS & HUS ELTON'S Drug Store, sole Agents in Eutler, Pa. (may 9, '66.

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-Anthracite coal was first used in this country in the Wyoming Valley, by two Connecticut blacksmiths, in 1768-69, but it was not till 1808
that it was used for domestic purposes in the common grate. In that
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payment, and the present for settlement JAMES NEWTON, Trial List for Sept. Term, 1866.

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Wm. Story vs. Avm. Adms.
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Appraisement List.

HF following Appraisement Lists of Property re-tained finder the Act of Zikii April 1851, flave been research and illed in the Ciffic of Creek of Urpana's Jours, in and for the country of Butler, to, wit: No. 13 June Forn, 1861 Mrs. Margaret Intriley, wid-w of Joseph Bartley, deed. Personal property uncounting to 2524 47.

Margaret Bartley, Adm'r.

No 73, June Term 1866, Mary A. Homadle, widow o

W. H. Homadle, doc d. Perronal property amounting

o \$20) 69.

Mary A. Homadle, Exix. to \$500 00.

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No. 74, June Term, 1860, Mrs. — Zeisman, wid

ow of John #1. Zeisman, dee'd. — Fresmal property
amounting to \$500 00.

B. Berningher, Ex. r.

No. 76, June Term, 1860, Mrs. — Miller, widow of Peter Miller, dee'd. Possonal property amounting
to \$500 00.

ng to \$300 06.

No. 77, June Term, 1806. Mrs Grace II. Gag n, widow of Christ-pher Gagin, dec'd.

Real estate amounting to \$273 00

Personal property amounting to 57 00

No. 79 June Term, 1806, Mrs Jane Cochran, 4 John Cochran, dec d. Personal property am \$300 00 John Cechran, dee'd. Personal property amounting of \$130 to.

Of which the Cr. Hitora, Hoirs, Iogues, Distributes and others interested, with take notice area. Distributes the pipinas Court to be heid at hinter, in such for the Sunty of Bittle, on the Feenty-fourtid day thereof, to show show and not later than the turisd sty thereof, to show should not be confirmed.

W. J. YOUNG, C. K.

Aug 21, 1460.2

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts of Administrators, Executors, and Gusrdians, have been filed in the Register's office at Butler, and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance, on Welnesday, the 10th day of zeptember, 1886.

Final account of George W. Bartly and James Bartly, Exrs of James Bartly, decid. Filed May 12th, 1866 y, Extrol James Bartly due of Fried Say Land, Bow-Find account of B. M. Rankin, Adm'x of Jonathan, 5 Mortifore, dec di Flied May 25d, 7866. Final account of Thomas Critchiow, Adm'r of Hugh Stavenson, dec di Tried June 4th, 1800.

Final account of T. C. Thompson, Adm'r of R. W. Tholhpson, slec'd. Filed Aug. 4th, 1866. Final account of John Bowder, Ex' of Abraham Bowder, dec'd. Filed Aug. 8th, 1866. Final account of Wm Bryson, Guardian of Samuel, M'Call. Filed Aug. 10th, 1806. Final account of Ges. A. Black, Adm'r of Eunice Wallace, dec d. Filet Aug. 13th, 1806. Final account of John M Divitt & Samuel Louden, Ex'rs of James Logue, dec'd. Filed Aug. 13th, 1866. Ex'rs of James Logue, dec d. Finel Aug. 1919. Henlin, Final account of Amos Young and Nancy Henlin, Adm'rs of C. L. Henlin, dec'd. Filed Aug. 14th, 1866. Admirs of C. E. Hentin, dec d. Filed Aug. 14th, 1860.
Final account of Mrs. Sarah A. Thompson, Adm'r of James Hompson, dec'd. Yled May 14th, 1866.
Final saccount of P. Rickle and John Nicholas, Administrators of Geo. Lowall, Jr., dec'd. Filed August 13th, 1866.

Fit al account of H. C. Heineman Ex'r of Mis Catharine Heineman, dec'd. File Aug. 13th, 1868. Final account of Chas M'Candless, Guardian of Curtis M Candless. Filed Aug. 17th, 1866 Final account of Chas M'Candless, Guardian of Por-ter M'Candless. Filed Aug. 17th, 1866.

Final account of Edward Sefton, surviving Ex'r of Catharine Logan, late of Pena tp., dec'd Filed Aug-Final account of Robert Gilleland, Ex'r of Thomas

Final account of Wm. Moorehead, Ex'r of David Moorehead, dec'd. Filed Aug 20th, 1865. JAMES S. KENNEDY, Recorder. Per John H. CRATTY, Deputy, Recorder's office, Butler, Aug. 22, 1866.

Teacher's Examinations.

EXAMINATIONS will be held at the following places: Summit and Clearfield, at Reiber's School House, Aug. 24, 78:6. Schmidt and Donegal, at Iange's "Aug, 26
Forker and Farview, at Mattinshing, August 27.
Allegheny, at School House No. 5, August 28.
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Forward and Jackson, at Evansburg. September 8.
Concord and Washington, at North Washington, 8.
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J. B. MECHLING,

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