

BENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

MIFFLINTOWN. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1881. B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

It is a source of regret to announce that President Garfield suffered a slight relapse on Saturday night when the wound was dressed. His stomach again refused to retain food. However, by Sabbath day his stomach was sufficiently settled to retain liquid food. The swelling in the neck has been considerably reduced; it still discharges small quantities of pus. The drainage tube was inserted in the wound, but failed to penetrate deeper than eleven inches. The President was taken from the White House, at 6:20 A. M., on Tuesday, and arrived at Long Branch station and was there domiciled in a cottage about noon. It is hoped that the change of habitation may so affect his system that a state of convalescence will speedily follow.

At 10:30 on Tuesday evening he passed into a sleep with pulse at 124. On this Wednesday morning his pulse is lower, and those in attendance are looking forward for a decided change for the better within 48 hours.

Should it be the will of Providence that the life of President Garfield be not spared, Mr. President Arthur will, by virtue of his Constitution and laws, become President of the United States. He is a Republican and will carry out the national policy of the party as fully as if President Garfield were in the chair. His accession to the Presidency will give the country an eastern ruler of New England extraction, something that has not taken place since the Republican party came into power. If Vice President Arthur comes to the office of the Presidency it will not be by any act of his own, but by Presidential direction for the good or bad of the Republic. It may be of considerable significance, or it may be of no significance whatever, that he comes from the great financial center of the continent. History in this case does not repeat itself, for generally the men that come into power by change unlooked for, are men that live somewhat removed from the centers of wealth and population. As to Arthur's Cabinet, possibly he will retain the men that President Garfield chose; possibly not. Be that as it may, there are hundreds of good, honest and able Republicans in the country, ready to place themselves at the disposal of the President.

On Saturday Governor Hoyt issued a proclamation to the people of the Commonwealth inviting them to assemble in their respective houses of worship on Tuesday, September 6th, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock noon, to unite in public prayer and supplication to Almighty for the restoration of health and strength of the President of the United States, and to invoke the Divine aid and blessing upon the nation and State. The people of the whole State will be in accord with the Governor in the propriety of calling the inhabitants to assemble for such a purpose, but the great misfortune in the call is that it is upon such short notice that a very large majority of the people of the Commonwealth will never hear of it until the day appointed for prayer has long passed. The Governor has been guided by telegraph and railroad lines, where every day's general important transactions are heard from all parts of the world, but the majority of people have not such news facilities. Hence they can never hear of the Governor's proclamation till days after the day appointed for prayer has passed.

The reader has a recollection of the man Marvin, that married a Richmond, Va., girl under false representations, and also forged an \$800 check on a Richmond bank when he was married. The reader also has a recollection of a published statement of the public by the newspapers of marriage and forgery on the bank, gave a number of victimized women throughout the country an opportunity to make inquiry of him of the Richmond jailer. The list of the women that he has married and left has gradually increased. The number of women that now claim him as husband is sixteen. The Richmond people are wondering how many more claimants are yet to be added.

It is getting to be a question as to where Hartmann, the murderous king killer and ship and railroad train exploder, is. He is reported from so many places that his whereabouts is in point of fact considerably in doubt. One day he is reported in New York city, the next day he is in England and the next in Canada. If detectives can keep up with him it is something that a country newspaper cannot do.

The Granger's picnic grounds at Williams Grove, Cumberland county, last week were lit up by electric light. The absence of gamblers was one of the noticeable features. Another feature of the occasion was the band of ten Indian boys from the Carlisle school that furnished the music. The commission appointed to examine into the question of equalizing State taxes met in Philadelphia last week. The expenses of State government have grown so large that it has become necessary to grub around everywhere to find revenue to keep it up with.

The drought extended into Canada. The corn crop has been greatly damaged. "Farmers are in many instances obliged to drive their cattle for miles to be watered, or to bring water supply in barrels a long distance." The Baltimore Grain Elevator Companies threaten to raise the price of storage for grain, just as they did last year.

A new law, commonly called "The Store Order Law," went into effect on the 1st of September. People that claim to be acquainted with the provisions of the law say that the new law provides that persons, firms, companies, corporations or associations engaged in mining coal, or other minerals, or manufacturing iron, steel or any other product, shall settle with their employees at least once in each month, and pay them in legal money, or by cash order redeemable for its face value in lawful money, with interest, made payable to employe or bearer, and redeemable within a period of thirty days by the person or firm issuing it. Any person or firm engaged in such business, who shall issue for payment of labor any other paper or order shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100, which shall go to the common school fund of the district in which the crime shall have been committed. Another clause in the act provides for a sale of store goods at a reasonable profit, equal to that of merchants engaged in the same class of trade. The penalty for every violation of the law is a fine of \$100. The above law was passed on the 25th day of last June, and is act No. 73.

A young farmer, living at Lebanon, Conn., desired to go into the grocery business. He had no money of his own, but his wife had some money. He had been so shiftless that she feared to give him the money lest he failed in the proposed enterprise. Her refusal to give him the money enraged him, and he drove her from the house. She fled to her father's home. The next day, September 1, he bought a revolver and went with it to the house of his mother-in-law, and obtaining an interview with his wife, he attempted to shoot her, but fortunately the pistol did not go off. He then left the house, and when a short distance from it, drank poison from a bottle, and deliberately cut his throat with a knife, from the effects of which he soon died. Was he a devil, or was he crazy?

A city exchange says: A drunken mother was arrested in New York the other day, and the physicians declared that her baby, from nursing under the stupefying influence of whiskey. Thus drunken fathers and mothers impart this appetite to their children as surely as any physical or mental trait is transmitted. The thought of placing in the system of unborn children this appetite should be a strong argument to every thinking person to stop before placing such hopeless misery on generations to come after them.

A man named John Sheridan, of Wilkesbarre, was heavily insured by speculative insurance men. A few days ago Sheridan was found drowned in a hoghead of water. His body was buried, but since the funeral the suspicion has arisen that he was murdered and then put into the hoghead of water, and thrown downward, to create the belief that he had been accidentally drowned. His body is to be raised and examined.

One ghost is considered enough to scare a man. How must it be when five ghosts appear to a man, as in the case with a citizen of Kentucky? Perhaps the ghosts came out of the habit of drinking too much. Too much drink is calculated to produce ghostly visitations.

In a man—that is, a John Chinaman—can stand a tooth pulled without yelling, he can have a tooth pulled in the regular way. If he yells when he has a tooth pulled he is placed in the home-guard in time of war.

General Grant has recently refused several public receptions that were tendered him for the reason that the country is in despair over the prostrate body of the Chief Magistrate of the nation. The past heated dry term has produced many cases of insanity, or at least many cases of insanity have been reported during the late dry spell.

HENDERICK B. WRIGHT, a man prominent in the politics of this State, died at his home in Wilkesbarre last Friday. He was born in the year 1808. WHAT is to be thought of the judgment of the man that condemns Dr. Bliss for using whisky to stimulate the weak system of President Garfield?

CHARLESTON, South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia, have each suffered severely from the effects of hurricane, within the past ten days. A man named Rockafellow, from Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, got drunk in Harrisburg the other day and wished that the President would die, whereupon he was roughly handled by an angry crowd. Minnie Brown, twelve years old, was struck and instantly killed by lightning during a storm at Parker City, last Thursday. William R. Crawford, of Matamoras, Pike county, ate over a hundred clams on a wager a week ago, and died from the effects of the surfeit. On Tuesday evening of last week an unknown scoundrel threw enough Paris green to kill a hundred persons into a boiler of apple-butter which Mrs. Reed, of Allentown, had left unwatched near the house. The poison was seen before any one was injured. William Hughes, connected with the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company's farm, was found in a pool of water last Friday morning, near the Stanton mines, Wilkesbarre. He was thrown from his horse into the water while searching for cattle on Thursday night and was drowned. George B. Hill, of Solisbury, Berks county, while applying Paris green to his potato vines a short time ago, absorbed a quantity of the poison in a small cut on one of his hands. Inflammation set in, followed by erysipelas and gangrene, from which he died in a few days. The family of Augustus Cunningham, of West Chester, consisting of himself, wife and three children, made a narrow escape from death by poisoning on Tuesday evening of last week. Baking powder had been used in the preparation of cakes that were eaten for supper, and in which traces of arsenic have been discovered. How it got there is a mystery, but the presumption is that it had been mistaken for the baking powder by mistake before it had been purchased. A dispatch from Erie county, last Friday, says: McKean, Crossville, Franklin and adjacent townships in this county are in imminent danger of total destruction. Embers from forest fires raging in the vicinity have ignited the uncleared portions of Franklin township, and while streets were in flames, barns, hay and wheat stacks and dwelling houses were swept away like chaff. Church bells were rung and drums beat to call out people, and at this writing over a thousand people are at work with axes and plows fighting the flames. In Crossville and McKean townships the same work is going on. The damage to timber and crops will be great. Should a wind spring up nothing can save the houses and farm buildings.

The following communications are given to the public, as specimens of the many communications that are sent by postal cards to the murderer Guiteau. A postal card, bearing the seal of the First Day Baptist School, of Burlington, N. J., uttered evidently by a woman, says: "My Brother Sinner: There has been much upon my mind for the past several days, and I am very anxious for thee to accept, the offers of salvation made by our blessed Savior. What we have done is we only accept the terms we have saved; and if we do reject, we shall be forever lost. Now, Jesus commands all men to pray, to repent, to believe on His name, to be soundly converted (or born again, see John iii. 5) to be baptized, that is, dipped. We are to live pure and holy lives, free from strong drink, tobacco, opium, coffee, tea, and swine, etc. We are to live above sinning, and to walk by the precious blood of Jesus. Yours, etc."

"I. R. YEAGER, M. D. (Lutheran)." One dated Boston, Mass., said: "Will give you \$800 per night to lecture after you have served eight years in Dry Tortugas. Will advertise you as the Great Unhung, but will not be responsible for the caprices of Judge Lynch." A postal card dated Ironton, Ohio, August 29th, says: "I am sorry to hear of your close confinement, and think you will be set at liberty at once, for then your friends could see in person that you have all the protection you deserve (which is—nothing). I think some of coming East with a party, and wish you to join us and take a sulphur bath (sulph. acid), which I am certain would straighten you out. A SYMPATHIZING FRIEND."

H. O. D., of St. Louis, sends his compliments in this fashion: "Chas. Guiteau, I hope you will be eaten up by rats, alive, you dirty dog. I hope you will be roasted alive; the devil is waiting for you." A piece of hemp came tied to one of the cards from Cincinnati. On the card was the picture of a gallows, and the following: "I would like to put this kind of top wire around your neck and pull it a little about four times per day, so that you would die by degrees like a dog; put an end to you like that of dog; you coward! you villain! you assassin!"

A man in Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "You are wanted in Ohio, dear Sir; the Buckeye boys want a shooting match with you, you unhung wretch."

Annie Snow, of Silverville, Venango county, aged 6 years fell down stairs and broke her neck. George Smith, a boy, was killed by the fall of a tree near Mount Pleasant, Westmoreland county.

The men who robbed old Mr. Connor at Canfield, ten years each in the Penitentiary. Water is sold for 25 cents a barrel at Frackville, Schuylkill county. The prolonged drought dried up the wells and streams.

A bird dog belonging to Benjamin Machamer, of Trevorton, Northumberland county, was stolen recently. Over 5000 birds have been shot over this dog, and he is valued at \$200. Dogs killed eighteen sheep and wounded five more for Emanuel Hambricht, of Lancaster county.

Nearly one-fourth of the mills with in thirty miles of Allentown have stopped, owing to a lack of water. Charles De Haven, a married man, of Media, has eloped with a young girl from the vicinity of Linwood, Delaware county.

Alexander and Nancy Connors were arrested last week at Indiana for selling counterfeit trade and half-dollar silver coins. A man named Rockafellow, from Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, got drunk in Harrisburg the other day and wished that the President would die, whereupon he was roughly handled by an angry crowd. Minnie Brown, twelve years old, was struck and instantly killed by lightning during a storm at Parker City, last Thursday. William R. Crawford, of Matamoras, Pike county, ate over a hundred clams on a wager a week ago, and died from the effects of the surfeit.

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The cotton crop is reported as being low the average.

Hundreds of wells are dry in Clearfield county. Womelsdorf is supplied with water hauled two miles, at twenty-five cents a barrel. At all the colored camp meetings throughout the State an hour is set apart daily for prayers for the President.

A 2 year old son of James Faust, of Allentown, has made a pet of a large blacksnake, which he fed for weeks unknown to the family and was discovered by accident. An insane girl named Mary Wagner fired her father's house in Erie on Tuesday. She and her parents were dangerously burned. There is a water famine in Lebanon valley, which is an affliction to cattle. The State fair at Pittsburg will pay more premiums this than it did last year.

Heron Little, of Fulton county, killed a shrike lately that had a gold dollar in it. The potato crop in the Cumberland Valley will be larger than in any other part of the State. Jacob Glover, while driving logs in West creek, Cameron county, got entangled in a jam and his cart-book was wrested from his hands and driven through his body, killing him.

In many parts of the State the churches are open every night for prayers for the President. It will take seven miles of pipe for the water works at Warren. Mrs. Franklin an insane old woman of Erie, was taken to the Warren Asylum without trouble under the belief that she was eloping with her keeper. The coal and coke operators of Fayette county have organized to defeat the Store order bill.

Charles and John Eckert of Catawago, aged respectively 14 and 16 years, were injured by cars in Allentown on Friday while crossing the railroad track in a buggy. One of the boys was killed, and the other was instantly killed. A barrel of barley falling down an elevator on Thursday, in Pittsburg, struck John Casey, a well-known business man of that place, killing him instantly.

Petitions have been presented to Judge Hunter, of Westmoreland county, asking him not to approve the contract awarded for repairing the jail of that county, on the ground that the price is excessive. George Colley and Stephen Coleman of Meadville, have been arrested for wounding Edward Golden, of Cold Spring, near the former place, and after robbing him trying to conceal their crime by placing his body across a railroad track, where he was discovered in time to save him. The milk dealers of Williamsport to the number of thirty-six met in convention Aug. 30th and decided to advance the price of milk from six to eight cents per quart. This is done on account of the severe drought, which has burned up all the vegetation. The small streams are all going dry and the outlook is gloomy.

The peach crop is a failure in the State of Delaware. Butter never was scarcer than it was this past summer. Lumbermen predict a winter of great snow, on account of the dry summer weather. A lady in a hotel at Hazleton, while at dinner, made such a furious bite into an egg that she died when she attempted to release the cob her upper teeth stuck fast.

Mrs. Margaret Whitlock was fatally burned while starting a fire with coal oil in Brooklyn a few days ago. Mrs. Louisa Staucke was badly burned while trying to save her. Isaac Rosefield, a physician of New York, has been held for examination as to his sanity. He imagines that he prescribes a medicine for President Garfield, which the attending physicians failed to administer.

The Louisville Courier Journal says, in Massachusetts 117,250 citizens are excluded from the privileges of voting because they cannot either read or write or because they fail to pay taxes. Even the potato bug is of some use. Franklin Russell, of Norwood, Mass., finds that the bugs will eat the mother and sister being brought home dead, and the father is now stricken with grief bordering on insanity.

A despatch from Richmond Va., last Friday said; The drought is still unrelieved, and may so continue until the present distressing aspect of agricultural affairs finds its climax in a total destruction of the fall crops in this State its effects have been especially widespread and ruinous to many counties the corn and tobacco crops are drying up. Streams have run dry, preventing mills from running and putting farmers to great difficulty in getting water even for their stock. The James River is lower than it has been for fifty years, and the tobacco crop will probably be a complete failure. The dust in the roads is simply fearful, and the situation is distressingly alarming.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox died at Holderness, New Hampshire, on Monday a week, at the age of 105 years and 2 months. She was the daughter of Captain Isaac W. Stanton, of the Connecticut volunteers during the Revolutionary war and was born in Connecticut. At the time of her death she had been a widow for fifty-two years. She had seven children, two of whom survive her. A pretty woman was dangerously ill at Rising Sun, Ind., and the physician promised to cure her if she would desert her husband and elope with him. The bargain has been carried out on both sides.

It is a foolish mistake to confound a remedy with a quack medicine. We have used Parker's Ginger Tonic with the happiest results for Dyspepsia and Debility, and know it to be a sterling health restorative. —Times.

HORNER'S Waterbury Pure Bone FERTILIZERS. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. Sole Bills printed on short notice at the office of the Sentinel and Republican.

Dispatches from the first of this month relative to the drought were of a discouraging kind. For example, from New Jersey the information was: The continued drought in this State is working damage to the crops, and farmers are dependent as to the outlook. The Delaware river and all other streams are correspondingly low. The pastures are parched and nearly destroyed, and the corn crop in many quarters will be an entire failure. With the exception of a few showers in isolated localities there has not been any rain for over two months. In fact, everything is drying up and farmers will be much embarrassed in consequence. Cisterns, wells and springs are nearly dry, and in some places water for domestic use is difficult to obtain. Although the season has been about the driest on record. From New York State the information read: The drought is the most terrible experienced for many years. Crops and cattle are suffering. Some farmers are compelled to dig potatoes in order to save the crop, which is light, and late potatoes are utterly ruined. Many fruit and cisterns are drying up and stock requires feeding. From Illinois the information read: It is nine weeks since rain has fallen here, and in consequence the crops are nearly a failure. The dust is almost unbearable. From some parts of the State there is much suffering for want of water, and a great deal of sickness of a typhus kind is prevailing. From the best information available will not exceed four or five bushels per acre; will make from one-third to one-half of a crop, and oats will be almost an entire failure. The meadows which were not injured by the army worms will yield a big crop of hay. Tobacco is a failure; the late potatoes almost a failure; peaches an entire failure, and the apples almost worthless. The pastures are all dried up and no ground is broken for wheat. The crop report from Iowa on the 1st of the month is for sixteen counties and states that wheat will be short, in fact it has been the greatest sufferer by the unpropitious season. Corn will yield better than has been anticipated all along, and there will be plenty to meet the wants of all. Little feeding of stock will be done by farmers; but they announce that they will have grain to spare for their stock. Oats have turned out fairly, and in some localities are light and chaffy, and do not weigh out well. There was a large acreage of two-thirds of a crop. Timothy seed yielded sparingly, the average being two bushels per acre. Hay is of fair average crop and quality.

A case of insanity is reported from Kingston, N. Y., under the date of the 2nd inst., as follows: Oliver J. Tenpening of Esopus, was brought to the county jail in this city, yesterday. He is about forty years of age, and owns one of the finest farms in the vicinity of Esopus. An addition to his dwelling is being constructed, and he imagines that its cost will ruin him. In numerous other respects his demeanor has been very peculiar for some time past. Yesterday morning he suddenly became more violent, and the family were fully alarmed. He seized an axe, demolished the hog pen, and turned the animals into the street. He afterwards rushed upon his family in a violent manner, his wife and daughter fleeing before him. He was finally secured by an officer, and by resort to a little strategy, brought to jail in the afternoon. He seems lucid at intervals, and recovery is hoped for.

The Dubuque, Iowa, Times of August 30 says: A family has become insane in this county through grief and death. Mary McMahon, the daughter of a farmer, married a carpenter two weeks ago and became insane. She was sent to the asylum at Independence for treatment. The mother visited her and also became insane. The daughter died last Monday, which so affected the mother that she died to-day. The remains of both mother and daughter were sent home for burial. Arriving at Farley, near which place the McMahons live, a son and daughter of the insane man, who had been in the hospital for some time, were taken to their home, and the sister being brought home dead, and the father is now stricken with grief bordering on insanity.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. PRESIDENT JUDGE. Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, As the rules of our party require candidates to be announced and voted for at our Primary Election, allow us to name Hon. B. F. Junkin as a candidate for President Judge. He has been an able and impartial Judge, and as Perry county has declared overwhelmingly for him Junata will be almost sure to record her vote the same way. His re-nomination and election will give us a Judge second to none in the State, and one who can in his official capacity afford to do only what is just and right. The hope of the country and its main stay is an unbiased and incorruptible Judiciary. If nominated there is no doubt of his election. MANY REPUBLICANS.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE. Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, Among the important offices to fill by election in the campaign of 1881 is that of Associate Judge. At the solicitation of a number of citizens I present the name of Jacob Smith, Esq., of Fayette township, as a suitable candidate for the office of Associate Judge; subject to the rules of the Republican party. Respectfully yours, June 29] FAYETTE.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE. Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, Please announce Capt. J. Patterson, of Beale township, as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Mr. Patterson is well qualified for the position. He has never held an office. His election would reflect credit on the party. TUSCARORA. Aug. 3, 1881.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY. B. F. Schweier, Editor Sentinel and Republican—Please announce the name of Mason Irwin as a candidate for the office of District Attorney at the ensuing election. Mr. Irwin is a young lawyer of promise, and will, if elected, discharge the duties of the office faithfully, with the interests of the Commonwealth and of the Spruce Hill township, Junata county, dearest to our hearts. No better man can be named for the position. TURBETT. Aug. 22, 1881.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. WALTON TOWNSHIP, Aug. 15, 1881. Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, Please announce the name of J. Banks Wilcox as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner; and oblige MANY REPUBLICANS. COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, Please announce the name of H. L. McDevitt of Tuscarora township, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican party. TUSCARORA. Aug. 15, 1881.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir: We most respectfully present to the Republicans of Junata county the name of Uriah Shuman for the office of County Commissioner. Mr. Shuman is one of our most respected and substantial citizens, and would add great strength to the ticket. If you would have a Commissioner that will go in for economy, retrenchment and reform, and discharge the duties of the office with credit to himself and satisfaction to the taxpayers of Junata county, then elect Mr. Shuman, of Delaware township. MANY REPUBLICANS. DELAWARE TWP., Aug. 20, 1881.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Editor Junata Sentinel and Republican: Dear Sir—Many Republican citizens of Walker township are desirous of having Solomon Manbeck placed among the candidates for the office of County Commissioner. Mr. Manbeck is an honest and earnest farmer, who considers that when the public welfare is well conducted every private interest is strengthened. He has never been an office-seeker, but has had sufficient experience in the business affairs among men to make him a competent man for the office of Commissioner. MANY REPUBLICANS OF WALKER TWP. Aug. 20, 1881.

COUNTY TREASURER. Editor Sentinel and Republican: Sir, It is a well recognized fact everywhere that the office of County Treasurer is an important office, Junata county cannot be an exception, for there are no exceptions. On several occasions in the past, Mr. Jacob Lemon, of Patterson, came within a few votes of being elected to office. He is not among the class denominated as "office-seekers." His friends desire that he again be placed as a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer, at the Republican Primary Election to be held Saturday, September 24th inst., believing that if he again becomes the standard bearer, he will be elected by the people at the general election in November. MIFFLINTOWN. Sept. 7, 1881.

COUNTY AUDITOR. Editor Junata Sentinel and Republican: Many citizens of Junata county are so well satisfied with the manner in which Captain Lewis Deegan has discharged the duties of the office of County Auditor that they would almost deem it a public loss to not have him in the board of Auditors. Therefore they are constrained to ask for his re-nomination as a candidate for the important position which he has filled so acceptably. His re-nomination and election will be for the financial good of the whole county. TAX-PAYER. Aug. 24, 1881.

REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATE. HARRISBURG, July 25, 1881. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Representative Delegate to the State Convention. S. L. McALISTER. REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATE. B. F. Schweier, Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir: Please announce the name of Jeremiah Lyons, Esq., as a candidate for Representative Delegate to the State Convention, subject to the rules of the Republican party. LACK. Sept. 6, 1881.

Legal Notice. Executors Notice. Letters Testamentary on the estate of John Sausman, late of Fayette township Junata county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands are requested to make known the same without delay. JACOB SAUSMAN, JOHN C. SAUSMAN, Executors. Aug. 24, 1881.

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