BUTLER CITIZEN.

JOHN H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROP'RS.

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Executive Committee Meeting. The members of the Republican Executive Committee of Butler county, are requested to meet at the Court House, in Butler, on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the ruary, and to attend to such other business as may come before the Committee for their action. A full attendance is earnestly solicited. THOS. ROBINSON, Ch'n.

A. L. CRAIG, See'ys. W. C. NEGLEY, January 4, 1880.

Hon. E. S. N. Morgan, of New Castle, has been appointed Secretary of Wyoming Territory.

THE three States which pay most revenue to the postal service are Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York.

money at interest is not taxable for county purposes.

the question in this way:

"The Constitution does not aim at avoiding such a result.'

WE still continue to receive anonymous communications, or with fictitious names. This we believe is the character of two received lately concerning a certain occurrence in Washington township, and therefore we decline publishing them.

and settled by Allegheny county agree- same day, and, if they cannot do so, known. amount of the same. The arrangement is a favorable one for the people especially the case in the winter seating a struggle for the possession of the of Allegheny county if they were son. But in view of the importance House, while all are eager for the legally liable to pay those losses. of the coming Committee meeting we promised bribery revelations. Bonds have been issued for the claims, which have all been taken by Pitts-burgh people without a cont of country levelations. This again urge a full attendance, notwith-standing the unfavorable day fixed for Locke was the only one in the Senate. burgh people without a cent of com- its assembling. mission being paid.

ALL who saw and heard Mr. Ben uineness of the reformation that has the warm wishes of all present went accused with them for their future success.

will be seen that of Mr. Nathaniel the Legislature was in session. when we say that a finer old gentleman was a man of much more than ordivenerable appearance. We have heard it said that in person he much resembled Henry Clay. Had he desired he could often have held positions in the Judge Harding's resignation.

National Bank Again.

Gen. John N. Purviance, had been apthis place. We have no definite information of the causes that led the Government to make this change in the Receivership. It is reported, however, that the debtors of the Bank have the Republican politicians of Luzerne made complaints against some of the present Receiver's actions This is the more to be regretted, as of all trusts that ever have arisen hereabouts there could not have been a more general lowing decision thereon from State Superintendent Wickersham, than whom to the vote of the House this day, that desire existing than there was that a no one is better fitted to elaborate the faithful and a careful settling up of school law: "There is but one time in their presence in the Council Chamber the affairs of this Bank should be had, the year when directors can adopt a at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to That it was and will continue to be a new series of text books for the schools difficult task all understand. Its bad under their charge, or change old ones, and that is between the time of electmanagement, while doing business, is ing teachers and the opening generally conceded. Mr. Cullum had schools. Section 23, act of May 8, been employed by the Government in 1854, says: 'That immediately after settling up the affairs of similar institutions, and was sent here on account the opening of the schools for the ensuof his experience in that business. ing term, there shall be a meeting of The only thing that seems strange the directors or controllers and teachers about his sudden removal is that he of each district; at which meeting the his friends say, an opportunity to explain his proceedings thus far, which the ensuing school year; which books,

reasons for the change, there is one thing all in this community know, and in a school district more frequently that is, that the new Receiver, Gen. than once in three years. In order to honesty. He has lived among us all ing text-books, therefore, there must be his life, and if he has one character held at the time named in the law. better established than another it is Changes of text books made at any other that of a reputation for strict integrity. time are wholly without legal sanction, That he can be induced, in assuming and if made known would subject a distinct task of winding up the affairs of trict to the loss of the State appropriathe task of winding up the affairs of this Bank, to do any act or thing that will not be in the interests of the creditors of the Bank, we will be slow to believe. In every public and private lew Carpets, at Ritter & Ralston's.

trust he has filled he has discharged the same with great fidelity, and he is too conversant with the affairs of men, ing and too careful of his own good name, to at this day do or suffer anything to We therefore believe that the interests of the creditors of the Bank will not suffer under his management as its new

Since writing the above we learn purpose of choosing delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg on the 4th of Febbeing suggested by the Controller of of February. He is therefore still in charge of the Bank. The opposition the debtors to the Bank.

THE County Commissioners, in explanation of the law and in pursuance of his district into sub-parts of instructions from the Auditor Genor for not greater than four thousand insays: The feeling of doubt and discouncil, which will be the signal for if that can be applied to a Presidential eral at Harrisburg, have decided that habitants each. This will take him trust which prevails has increased some time, perhaps months to do, and after which he will appoint the enumer-THE Supreme Court of Maine states after for the same. No application is becoming unusually conspicious for can be intelligently made to him Maine. General Chamberlain is in until these sub-districts have been constant consultation with the civil au-

Committee Meeting. We hope there will be a full attend-County Committee at its meeting on

A Mixed Case.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 .- Gov. Hoyt J. J. Ricketts, of Wilkesbarre, an

citizen. Those who knew Nathaniel counsel for Judge Harding was Col. Cooper will agree at once with us Stanley Woodward, who had managed of the Republicans to tire their oppohis father's campaign and knew all the than he did not live in our county. He attempted to have Col. Woodward called to the stand but he stood on his nary intelligence, and of very fine and rights as counsel, and the insinuation was made that he had been engaged a counsel to gag him as a witness. that as it may the impeachment proceedings failed, and then followed county, but he was unassuming and Judge was the preceptor of both Gov always declined accepting. No man Hoyt and Attorney General Palmer, when they were law students. Stancould have been more respected by his ley Woodward was a warm friend of neighbors, and their testimony to his both the latter, and at the time Hoyt worth is very general and very sincere. was nominated took the stump for him against Dill. He did not leave the Democratic party, but attempted to News reached here last week to the gain a judicial nomination last fall effect that our well-known townsman, from a Democratic Convention at Wilkesbarre. He was fought bitterly and accused of being a Republican pointed to succeed Mr. H. B. Cullum because of his support of Hoyt. He as Receiver of the National Bank of received seventy-five votes on first ballot, and came near making the nomination. He was sacrificed because of his pest services to Hovt. And now the Governor comes forward and gives him his appointment to the disgust of

An Important School Decision. Relating to the mutual rights of directors and teachers, we present the following decision thereon from State Suschool district of the State, and before directors or controllers shall decide had no notice, and was not afforded, upon a series of school books, in the difthey allege could have been explained, and no other, shall be used in the But, whatever may have been the schools of the district during said period.' Such is the law, with this exception, that books cannot now be changed Purviance, is a man of undoubted determine legally a question concerna meeting of teachers and directors

tion, if not the infliction of greater pen-

The Situation in Maine.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 9 .- Early this morn-Major General Chamberlain issued a general order stating that, view of the extraordinary situation now presented at the seat of Governbe done in any business matter that ment, he would assume command and would in the least compromise himself. | protect the public property and institutions of the State, in trust for the peo ple, until the Governor's successor has been legally elected and duly qualified. By this order General Chamberlain ssumes temporarily the office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief. The entire police force at the State House was changed this morning, those indi-

cated by Mr. Chamberlain taking the places of those drilling there for several the Currency, to take effect on the 1st weeks. The change was quietly made. At the opening of the Senate but one Republican appeared and took his seat, Senator Locke, of Cumberland. to him, it appears, comes mainly from Seat, Schator Documents order was reconsidered and the order laid on the ta-

Thomas B. Swan, of Minot. rose and read a statement that \$1,000 had been paid him not to appear at the organization of the Legislature. He stated that the money had been paid him our county is placed, and we presume will be confirmed by the Senate as such. He is said to be a competent and worthy man. Among his first and worthy man. Among his first testified that the same offer had been

THE MILITARY. "The Constitution does not aim at depriving the people of their right of suffrage for formal errors, but aims at will visit our county for that purpose. In due time we presume he will visit our county for that purpose. The constitution does not aim at due time we presume he will visit our county for that purpose. Portland this morning, and other old army officers are expected to-morrow.

The conference at Blaine's house

ance of the members of the Republican lasted until a late hour this morning. Teams were coming and going to and from the house as late as one o'clock. next Saturday week, 24th inst. The In the State House, just beyond, all day fixed (Saturday) was perhaps an was quiet, the principal offices being oversight of the Chairman, as it is brilliantly lighted. No men were visi often inconvenient for delegates or members of a committee who live in July, 1877, have been compromised come to Butler and return home on the closely watched until his business was

This morning politicians were some This at once gave a clue to the Republican policy.

FUSIONISTS WEAKENING. Hogan, in the Court House last Friday evening, were convinced of the genvinces of the reformation that has uineness of the reformation that has taken place in his character, and of his sincerity in now trying to atone for ling. Col. Woodward is a Democrat, wait on Major General Chamberlain sincerity in now trying to atone for ing. Col. Woodward is a Democrat, his past career. His character was while Harding was a Republican, and in regard to the condition of affairs. that of "the wickedest man in the world," and; as he said, he had been the means of doing much harm to sothe means of doing much harm to sothe means of doing much harm to soto but he failed to come, and at a quarter secure his election, and last winter an to six the House adjourned without attempt was made to have him im- transacting the least item of business A Mong the death notices this week peached on these very grounds, while during the afternoon. While the Fusionist leaders are doing their best to rally their forces by constant caucuses inside facts about his defeat. Ricketts sheer exhaustion, the early develop-

ments seem to argue success. COMPROMISE TALK. There is talk to-night of a compre mise, suggested by the Fusionists, but it meets with no favor from the Republicans, who are more compactly united than ever. Their conference meeting this afternoon showed them to be a unit with the determination to stand together and not suffer the least break in their lines. The policy they have adopted is a perfectly peaceful one, although the more impulsive are in favor of taking possession of the State House at once by force of arms. This does not meet with any favor from the leaders, who counsel patience and coolness. Sproul, Representative against the Maine Standard for a defamation of character, damages being Lamson's answers to Representativeselect who presented themselves Thurs-

day to be qualified: LAMSON'S ANSWERS State of Maine, In Senate, Jan. 8 .-The President of the Senate informs Representatives-elect in waiting in in the Council Chamber for the purpose of having the necessary oath administered to them to qualify them for he will consider the matter, and asks

await answer. J. D. Lamson. Senate Chamber, Jan. 9.-Hon. Geo. E. Weeks: In reply to your request to me as President of the Senate to administer the oath of office to members of the House as Representatives holding certificates from the Governor and Council, I have the honor to say that while I feel it my duty to perform all official acts devolving upon me as defined by the Constitution and laws. I find that certain specific things are reluded to-first, the aforesaid oath shall be administered in the presence of the Governor and Council; second, before the President of the Senate can act as Governor there must be a vacancy in the office of Governor, such as the Constitution contemplates. I find there are serious doubts in the minds of well informed legal gentlemen as to whether there be now any Governor's Council in this State. I find also that serious doubts exist as to whether there be now such vacancy in the office of Governor as the Constitution contemplates when the President of the Senate can lawfully exercise the functions of Executive. I therefore concluded that not being satisfied that I have legal authority to administer the oath as by you

comply with your request. Respectfully, your obedient servant,

JAMES D. LAMSON. All the leading men of both parties remain in the city. Hons. D. T. Davis,

Sproul, of Veazie, has attached the party is to elect the next President, as property of E. F. Pillsbury, of the I hope and believe it will, it seems but based upon an article in that paper charging bribery. Personal service will be made on Pillsbury to-morrow.

The earn will be tried in the Panelscart should be given they

been suspended entirely. How such an now acting as Governor, is not known, but that it is contemplated is gathered from consultation with leading Fusionists and their remarks in the Senate. The feeling is quite general that the members from the cities will be allowed soon to take their seats.

Major Smith, Greenback candidate for Governor, left for home yesterday, but expects to return the first of the week. D. F. Davis, the Republican candidate, remains.

USIONISTS AND GENERAL CHAMBERLAIN harge of the Augusta police in charge them that if the request was granted he would order two companies of militia to take their place. The order ing to pay about half the estimated have to remain over here to Monday, what nervous, and Fusionists a little was written for two companies to come school property, but more especially in what nervous, and Fusionists a little was written for two companies to come school property, but more especially in the school property and enoughing effects by the 8 o'clock train, but the gentle men making the request changed their minds and the order was cancelled. SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Boston, Jan. 10 .- An Augusta, Me., special to the Journal says: In the House, when called to order, there were but 54 men in their seats. The Republicans were all absent. Visitors were admitted by ticket from General

State valuation. Mr. Locke objected

sionist from A. P. Gould, the sub- public sentiment on this very importstance of which is as follows: "Say ant matter. What school district will upon fair legal grounds."

DEMORALIZED FUSIONISTS. AUGUSTA, ME., Jan. 10 .- The Fu- for the grand cause, and yet the burionists have as yet discovered no re- den be so light on all as not to be per-Cooper, of Slipperyrock township, this county, an aged and most respected surprise of every one, the leading opinion that their forces are weaken opinion that ing, and if it shall prove to be the plan have no particular plan for next week. what a glorious change our school The treasurer directed that no money grounds would present five years nents out and make them give up from be paid from the Treasury on the order of the Legislature until he other- worth the effort? wise decides. He refused this forenoon to honor two orders passed. The Senate expected that Gen. Chamber- No. 6, Connoquenessing Township. lain will issue an order for the removal Messrs. Editors-As you always of the arms to the state arsenal at seem to welcome items from the schools Bangor this afternoon. Should an of our county, I send you the followorder be issued the arms and ammunition will be in charge of the City Mar-

> his rounds last night he discovered boundaries, stands schoolhouse No. 6. armed men in the middle library, in And, although unknown and unnoticed, the upper story of the State House. we are not to be ignored altogether in Two were first discovered, and after- the make-up of the wide world, and wards eight The men were carefully especially of this part of Butler county. secreted and secured from ordinary obsecreted and secured from ordinary observation, and were surrounded by a 24th. Our report for the month endand coolness. Sproul, Representative from Veazie, will begin a libel suit against the Maine Standard for a defarredly for use. This intelligence causes considerable excitement, and the Au- attendance is: Girls 90 per cent., boys placed at \$10,000. The following are gusta police will refuse to act until the 90 per cent. secreted men are removed. They claim Those who have attended from the that in case of disturbance a few des- first of term till date, without missing perate men, with appliances at hand, a day, are Ella Jamison, Charles and could do an incalculable amount of Hosea Detrick. removed by order of General John our most interesting exercises. We and will eat away until it destroys life, that Marshall Brown. The rumor that has found its way abroad that the Gover- alyzing words, and written exercises. nor's room has been seized is false. We find by examining our record of The crowd at the State House was written exercises that the following in session only a few minutes. All is quiet in the city. Most of the members will remain over during Sabbath. Sarah and Cora Detrick. Those who LAMSON ASSUMES THE GUBERNATORIAL have missed but one word are Lillie

OFFICE. PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—President George and James Thomas. Lamson, of the State, has assumed the

To the Honorable Senate: AUGUSTA, ME., Jan. 11.-I have the honor to announce that, by careful examination of the Constitution as in- Geography the boys are in advance, terpreted by the Supreme Court, in with one or two exceptions in favor of view of the fact that the office of Gov- the girls. ernor has become vacant it becomes my imperative duty as President of interesting one, you may hear from us the Senate to "exercise the office of more fully again. W. W. D. the Senate to "exercise the office of more fully again. Governor until another Governor is qualified." It therefore becomes my duty to inform your honorable body that in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and in obedience to the imperative mandates of that instrument I have assumed to exercise the office of Governor for the time be-The exercise of executive functions being inconsistent with my further acting as President of the Senate, I cannot in the meantime discharge the duties of the presiding officer of your honorable body. Resspectfully your obedient servant, (Signed) JAMES D. LAMSON.

Hide Market. requested, and being unwilling to exercise any functions of doubtful authority, I must respectfully decline to Pelts in Butler.

S. Schamberg, butcher, pays the best price for Beef Hides, Skins and T. B. Kroug, Sec'y.

Communications.

Messrs Editors-1, for one, and,

I believe, the mass of the Republican Col. Jos. L. Smith, several members of Congress and other leading men will as to the impropriety of the Republiremain here during the critical period- can State Convention being called at [Still Later.] so early a date. The call has been made and, of course, must be responded so early a date. The call has been QUORUM-COMBINATION OF THE to, but there still is time for the people DEAD-LOCK-NO PROSPECT OF CHANGE to speak out in opposition to the man-Augusta, Me., Jan. 11-Lewis Bar- ner of electing delegates to the Naker, in behalf of his client, Ebenezer tional Convention. If the Republican Maine Standard, on a suit for libel fair that Republicans should have a year or two ago. The case will be tried in the Penobscot | should, at least, have something to say as to who should be the delegates to It is hinted that the programme of the National Convention. If the great the Fusionists will be to send the Sergeant-at-Arms from the House to arrest either Eugene Hale or Prof. mass of Republican voters are satisfied to leave this whole matter to a few mea—a corporal's guard in number in their position than before. The not depriving the Republican masses Fusionists will exhaust every possible of the right of suffrage, it is doing proceeding to business, which has nomination. As well, almost, might the State Convention nominate the election can be held, and how it would be regarded by General Chamberlain, gress and for our State Legislature. What shall we do about it?" I do not suggest. I leave that to other and wiser heads.

A REPUBLICAN Tp., Jan. 12.

School Grounds. Messrs. Editors-We were much provement and ornamentation of our you will continue to press the subject until public opinion is thoroughly Saturday prominent Fusionists ap-plied to Gen. Chamberlain for the dis-aroused in the matter. Why should of the State House, expressing the be- schoolhouse within our county be shrubbery and evergreens? The cost would be but trifling, while the results, not only in the enhanced value of the the elevating and ennobling effects be the choice of a very large majority such surroundings would have upon the minds of the scholars, would be simply because he would encounter inestimable. Why should we be so no opposition in his own ranks, seriparticular to beautify and decorate our ously jeopardizing his election, such as homes, (which is all eminently right would be the case with Grant; for it is and proper), and yet permit our school grounds, where our children spend the greater portion of their youthful days, choice of nearly every Republican you to remain bleak and barren commons Chamberlaia's office. At 9:20 the ungraced by a single object of taste House adjourned until Monday at ten and beauty? It is certainly high time that a thorough reform should be in-The Senate adjourned at 11 o'clock augurated in the matter. Let Direcuntil Monday. A resolution was tors, parents, teachers and scholars, passed providing for a Committee on one and all, go to work, and by discussions, through the public press, in the

to such appointment when the cities schoolroom, around the family fireside, and in public gatherings in the several school districts, endeavor to awaken to all, that in my opinion a Governor have the honor of first setting the ball Those, therefore, who go to Harris-and Council should be chosen before in motion? Call a meeting of the burg or Chicago in the capacity of ciety, which he was now striving to undo. His remarks, and those of his wife, who accompanies him, were well made and well received. They both had the entire sympathy of the audience in their efforts to do good, and the warm wishes of all present went was prolonged in waiting for Voter, the warm wishes of all present went accused of having used money to events, if it can possibly be done fairly. the coming spring, to this laudable let not a Republican be seated in object. Those who could not convectified the control of the popular wish at Chicago will not be borne as patiently as was fencing material, paint, trees, shrubs, that at Cincinnati less than four years &c., thus each one doing something

PERIO SCHOOLS

ing report from this school: Away back here, far from the public

hence. Friends of education, is it not

highway, in a seeluded spot in the edge of the woods, almost unknown to While the night watchman was on the world outside of our geographical

harm. The men have been promptly The lesson in Orthography is one of We know very well that it is a fearful disease greatly diminished. The House was scholars are free from errors: William Sarver, Thomas Kelly, Dora Detrick,

A comparison of the two sexes as to duties of Governor. The Argus will numbers and standing shows that in of Skin Disease. the oral spelling they are about equal, while in writing the lesson the boys miss a larger per cent. of the words than the girls; but in Arithmetic and

> As our school is likely to prove an ---

Republican National Convention. Chairman Cameron, of the National Republican Committee, has issued the following call:

A National Convention of the Re-publican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2nd of June next, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice Pres ident at the next election. Republicans and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominees of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional district, and four at large from each State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent

J. D. CAMERON, Ch'n.

The Great Unwritten Law.

[Philadelphia Press.] The supervising architects of the vement for the nomination of Ger eral Grant for a third term are popularly believed to be Roscoe Conkling Senator from New York, and J. Don ald Cameron, Senator from Pennsylva-

nia. The Republicans of these States are expected to give the movement an impetus which will send it over smaller States in a ground-swell defying opposition. In view of this fact it is interesting to recall what the Republicans of the States of Conkling and Cameron thought of the third-term idea

On the 8th of September, 1875, the Republicans of New York, assembled in convention at Saratoga, unani

mously

Resolved, That we declare our unalterable opposition to the election of any President for the

The Republicans of Pennsylvania were as explicit but not so laconic when, in the State Convention of

THE railway bridge over the Firth

of Tay was strong enough for ordinary weather. It had always proved sufficient heretofore. But when an unpre cedented storm arose the bridge gave way, and we all know with what calamitous consequences. The example of Washington in voluntarily limiting his own occupancy of the office of President to eight years, followed and strengthened by Jefferson, Madi-son, Monroe and Jackson, has always proved strong enough down to the present time to protect the liberties of the people from the great danger inevicleased with a brief article in your tably resulting from the permanent de local columns of last week's issue of the Citizen, on the subject of the imschool grounds, and we trust bined with a vast money power, now ill continue to press the subject threatens the bridge which has hitherto carried the American people safely over. Will the bridge break? Is there not the grounds surrounding every a calamity impending over our country The cases and claims growing out of the Railroad riots at Pittsburgh in the outlying townships or boroughs to

In a fair and direct expression o sentiment, Blaine would undoubtedly meet: and although his nomination might be vigorously resisted, yet when once made, not a single Republican newspaper, nor a single Republican anywhere, of any prominence whatever, but would rally heartily and enthusiastically to his support. He has a de gree of magnetism about him pe sessed by no other public man in the nation. He would infuse into his followers an onthusiasm which would afford an ample warrant of victory at the very commencement of the struggle ago; neither will there be an 8 to 7 Electoral Commission at hand, to save the party from defeat in case of failure to select by the popular vote.-Reaver Times, Jan. 7.

Never Return.

It is said that one out of every fou real invalids who go to Denver. Col. to recover health never return to the East or South except as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hotel keepers, have the most profitable business This excessive mortality may be preunder the care of friends and loved ones at home, if they will but use Hop Bitters in time. This we know. See

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\$\tilde{\psi}\$ lb.
MOLASSES—50@60@90c \$\tilde{\psi}\$ lb.,
MOLASSES—\$1 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ bnshel.
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nt Pittsburgh prices Shoemakers should come and purchase if they wish to obtain material cheap.

the residence of the bride's parents, Conno-quenessing township, by Rev. J. W. Righter Mr. Chas. Shannon and Miss Florence Henry' Mr. Chas. Shannon and Miss Florence Henry'.

FLEEGER-NUGENT-Dec. 31st, 1879, at the English Lutheran Parsonage, Millerstown, by. Rev. A. C. Felker, Mr. Austin Fleeger and Miss Kate Nugent, both of Millerstown, Butler

FULLERTON—Jan. 3rd, 1880, in Butler, at the residence of her son, Mr. H. Fullerton, Mrs. Mary Fullerton, in the 90th year of her

COOPER-Jan. 9th, 1880, at his residence in dippervrock township, this county, Mr. Na-haniel Cooper, aged 86 years. KNEISS-Jan. 4th, 1880, Jacob Russel, the

on of Jacob and Margaret E. Kneiss, of La aster township, aged 9 years and 8 months. WHITE-Jan. 12th, 1880, in Whitestown, his county, Matthew F. White, Esq., in the his county, Matthe 1st year of his age.

McQUISTION—Jan. 6th, 1880, at her residence, near Butier, Mrs. Mary McQuistion, ged 73 years.

Mrs. McQuistion was a lady highly respected

by all who knew her. She was raised in Washngton township, this county, her maiden name being Hindman. Her husband, James McQuistion, died in 1851, some twenty-nine years ago and she continued to live on the farm near this place until the time of her decease. Her death is lamented by a large circle of relations and friends.

New Advertisements.

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Notice.

BUTLER COUNTY, 88: Jan. 12th, 1880, the Court Jan. 12th, 1880, the Court
fix Timesday, the 4th day of March next, or
the hearing of applications for license to sell
liquor.

By The Court.

In pursuance of the above order all applications for licenses must be filed in the Cierks'
office on or before the 17th day of Feb uary,
1880,

W. A. WRIGHT, Cierk.

Petition for Discharge. In the matter of the petition of James Kearns, Administrator and Trustee of Wm. Kearns, dee'd, for discharge and for the discharge of his bondsmen. O. C. No. —, alarch

Term, 1880.

1880, Jan. 12. The Court direct notice by ablication, under Rules of Court, that petioner's pr yer will be granted on first day of ext term, unless cause shown to the contrary.

BY THE COURT.

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Clinton—David Morris.
Cherry—Hugh Sproul.
Pairview—Pobert Emery, Andrew Mavs,
Franklin—James O. Dodds, Adam Weber.
Jackson—Hiram Knox.
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Penn—Sammel Rankin.
Shpperyrock—Henry Hilger.
Summit—Christian Henchberger, John Lutz.
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Samnel Bovard, John Williams.
Winfield—Conrad Borks, Jr., Robert Krause,
Edward McLafferty.
Worth—George Wimer.
Butler bor.—H. B. Weisz, Joseph Niggle.
Karns City—George W. Kishart.
Millerstown—J. L. Davidson, C. J. Westerman.

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Middlesex—John D. Miller, Robert Kingen.
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LATCHAW—KEIFFER.—Nov. 25th, 1879, at the residence of the bride's parents, Lancaster to township, by Rev. J. W. Righter, Mr. Charles Latchaw, of Harmony, and Miss Nettie Keiffer.

FEBRUARY 6, 1880, The celebrated author, in this admirable Essence of the later of Columbus Millison, dec'd, late of Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situated in Muddycreek township, of, in and to a tr.: et of land situat