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FOR PRESIDENT, 1880. Hon. JAMES G. BLAINE OF MAINE.

The choice of Pennsylvania, subject the decision of Republican National Conve tion. This (26th Pa.) district practically una imous and instructed for him. mous and instructed for him.

"I wish to speak for the millions of all politics parties, and in their name to declare that the Republic must be strong enough, and shall be strong enough, to protect the weakest of its citizens is all their rights."—JAMES G. BLAINE.

Republican State Nominations. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT, Hon. Henry Green, OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. Hon. John A. Lemon. OF BLAIR COUNTY.

Committee Meeting.

Committee Mosting.

The members of the Republican Executive Committee are requested to meet in the Arbitration Room, in the borough of Butler, or SATURDAY, THE 24TH INST., at 1 o'clock F M., for the purpose of fixing the time for holding the primary election, and of attending t such other business as may properly come before it.

THOMAS ROBINSON,

CRAIG. Saving. Chairma fore it. THOMAS
A. L. CRAIG,
WM. C. NEGLEY,
Sec'ys.

MASSACHUSETTS had great difficulty in finding any Republican out of sight of Bunker Hill who was fit for Presi-

KENTUCKY and Missouri have de clared for Grant, but the trouble is they can give no Republican candidate for President any Electoral votes in

Cor. THOMPSON stated, among other things, in his plea for a light sentence on John Lefevre last Monday, that Mr. Lefevre had been born in this county on Good Friday, sixty years

ONE day the Democratic papers have it, "that Tilden positively declines to be a candidate;" the next day "that he positively refuses to with draw"-and this is positively the latest intelligence we have about Tilden.

REV. BENTON J. FORRESTER, for merly of Prospect, this county, and now of Marlette, Michigan, has been elected Superintendent of Schools of that place, as we see stated by the Index of that place of 8th inst.

Republican Primaries.

The Lawrence county Republican primary election is to be held on May 29th. The Crawford county one on June 17th. The Republican County Committee meets on Saturday coming, 24th, to fix the time for holding the primaries of this county. There should be a full attendance of the members of the Committee.

THE Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette, of the 14th inst., reports an interview had with "Uncle Jake, of the for the defense. P. G. Martin was Herald here, who was in the city last member of General Custer Lodge, No. week serving as a United States juror, 118. In the early part of the summer

year should be Seymour and win.
if the party wanted to go in and win. He did not believe Tilden had any right to jeopardize the success of the party this year in the effort to gratify his own personal ambition." Neverpersonal ambition." Never-said the old man, "I shall structions given me in my county. But I don't want to see Tilden nomi

himself, that he is incorrectly reported that paper.

Democrats in Council.

The Democrats of this county met in County Convention in this place on Monday last, represented by two dele gates from each district, and for the purpose of selecting delegates to their State and National Conventions, the Cincinnati on June 23rd.

Herald, and Hon. George H Graham recommended as a delegate to the Naties these late days. For this particular Court Proceedings.

YEARS IN PENITENTIARY.

A special Term of Court convened on Monday morning of this week, Judges Bredin, Storey and Dodds on the Bench.

by Judge Bredin on former matters pending, he ordered John Lefevre to be brought into Court for sentence The prisoner on being brought in seemed to be in good spirits and on being asked by the Court if he had anything to say why the sentence of the Chicago. law should not be pronounced, answered that he had not. Messrs. Thompson and Greer, of his counsel, made feeling and appropriate remarks in his behalf for a light sentence, after which, on consultation, the Court sentenced him to eight years confinement in the Western Penitentiary, and into the custody of the Sheriff for the carrying out of the sentence.

OPINIONS READ. opinions on Monday morning last on

otions, etc., pending: Commonwealth vs. Daniel Nancy Evans, indicted for assigning property to defraud creditors, and moion to quash the indictment. Motion granted as to Nancy Evans only.

John Smith vs. Samuel Smith. Motion by defendant to sit aside award of referees on ground of being signed by only two of same, etc., granted and

McDivitt vs. McDivitt, motion to scind order, refused. Ramsey vs. Boyd and Allen. De endants allowed to amend certain

Brown vs. Long. Motion by de fendant for attachment for costs. Motion withdrawn.

The following criminal causes were disposed of before our going to press: Com. vs. John Dill, indictment for keeping a gambling house by permitting dice to be thrown in the same for money, cigars, etc. Verdict, guilty, of permitting dice to be thrown for cigars. Commonwealth vs. Elmer and Henry Cupps, indictment for malicious mischief in tearing down fences, etc.;

prosecutor Terrence Shields. Verdict, not guilty. Commonwealth vs. William Vinroe and John Young, inspectors of election of Butler township, indictment refusing to receive a lawful vote at last election. Prosecutor James R. Kearns. diet not guilty and County to pay

Graham Martin.

Many of our readers will recognize in the below the name of one who was raised in this county, and lived principally in or about Saxonburg shortly before leaving the county. The following is among the proceedings of the Criminal Courts of Pittsburgh last week. We copy from the Commercial Gazette :

CRIMINAL COURT-JUDGE WHITE. The case of the Commonwealth vs. P. G. and W. W. Martin, indicted for conspiracy to defraud the Ancient Or-der of United Workmen, is on trial in the Criminal Court before Judge White. District Attorney Robb, Thomas C. Lazear and J M. Caldwell appear for the Commonwealth, and J. D. Ramsey

of 1878 he

tion he remarked that there was a nied him, and also a son, who was this county: strong feeling down among the Demo cratic clicket this described by the Democratic ticket this described by the Democratic tic would be an act of suicide on the part of the party to nominate him. He believed the Democratic ticket this year should be Seymour and Thurman, She produced a letter from W. W. large for about a year past, where he worked as a wagon maker, the former who once printed supposed drowning, but the body had not been recovered, and there was a the trial claimed that his home was in mystery about the affair which the Martinsburg, Butler county; that he Lodge demanded should be cleared was a blacksmith by occupation and away. An investigating committee that he had been working for Emerick was appointed, before which W. W. since last November. On the night Martin and James O'Hara testified of Jan. 22nd last, the store room they saw the drowning, and that it was entirely accidental. It appeared that the boat had returned to Cincingether with about a quart of small The above, if true, would be in clear conflict with the editorials appear-charged for want of work, and that on were taken. Suspicion rested upon the night of the alleged drowning. P. the parties above named and a close G. Martin, W. W. Martin and James watch was kept on thier actions until past, and particularly with those of O'Hara were sleeping together on B January 29th. Previous to this a few only last week. But we are glad to wharfboat. The two men said that pieces of counterfeit silver coin had state, on the authority of Uncle Jacob about 4 o'clock in the morning P. G. been offered to different parties by Martin rose and stepping over the body of one of them, fell into the 29th parties watching Emerick's shop by the Commercial-Gazette, and that such Tilden-anti-Tilden sentiments were never uttered by him on said but were unable to rescue him, aloccasion, the whole thing being imag- though they made diligent efforts to arrested for the burglary, and on inary on the part of the reporter of do so. They say there was an eddy in the river, at this point, and that of paris molds for making counterfeit they had not been able to find the body. On the same day, W. W. Mar-found in the room back of the shop. tin started for Pittsburgh, working and Immediately an information was made stealing his way. He arrived about a against them for counterfeiting in adweek afterwards, and, about the same dition to the charge of burglary, and time, O'Hara appeared here, when they told their stories. The matter was referred to the Grand Lodge, which re-fused to pay the money. Suit was brought to recover it, and while it was one meeting in Harrisburg on the pending, P. G. Martin was discovered the other two to assist him as up to 28th of this month, and the other in in the city, working at Chess, Smythe & Co.'s mill, on the South Side, under name and had the appearance of

Capt. Ziegler, of the Democratic an assumed name. This proceeding honest man. It was generally be-was then instituted by the Grand Rewere chosen delegates to the State Con- brothers, who were arrested. From to be used in the manufacture of the vention, and instructed to vote for the testimony, it appears that Martin bogus coin, as but few other articles of Tilden as the choice of this State for President. Lev. McQuistion, Esq., was behind in dues, and was in danger of being suspended. A request had been made that the Lodge withhold took to assume the role of a lunatic in tional Convention, with instructions P. G. Martin his wife paid up the also for Tilden. Their Convention also dues. Mr. Mendel, a member of the put in at the trial, but the jury passed a resolution in favor of the Lodge, testified that, being a friend of brought in a general verdict of guilty principle of district representation in and instruction to their National Conventions, thus expressions are applied to the district representation in and instruction to their National Conventions, thus expression are applied to the district representation in and instruction to their National Conventions, thus expression are applied to the district representation in the family, he had suggested to the against the whole three for counterpoints, the family, he had suggested to the against the whole three for counterpoints, and put her husband in good standing, to the mercy of the Court. Subsections the conventions of the counterpoints are applied to the against the whole three for counterpoints and smiling. Young man remember to the mercy of the Court. Subsection to the counterpoints are applied to the against the whole three for counterpoints and smiling. Young man remember to the mercy of the Court. ventions, thus opposing or repudiating because, being a river man, he was the odious "Unit rule" attempted to be set up by some managers in both parties there late days. For this particular these late days. plication for the money, reporting that action the Democrats of this county her husband had fallen deserve credit. The idea of any party been drowned. The defense contends of any county or Congressional distant the wife of the brother believed trict going through the forms of sending P. G. Martin to have been drowned. degates to represent it, and a State but she is out of the county, and there-Convention or any other body after- fore not on trial. P. G. Martin reprewards attempting to say to those delesented at the time of his arrest that he gates, "you must represent your peoplanned and carried out the scheme, in great physical and mental suffering, any time held by him, and the place ple as we instruct you," is simply pre-order to get rid of his wife and which, however, has principally been and nature of his present occupation brother. It is presumed that this will brought about by his own actions in This request is impossible and

witnesses for the Commonwealth it is also presumed that P. G. Martin will claim that he did not know that his lowa for blaine—missouri and wife had paid his dues, and supposing that he was not in good standing with the order, was not likely to have caused the impression that he had

taining money from it.

eller:

After the reading of some opinions District Representation at Chicago: The following is from an interview with Hon. Wm. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, published in Boston Trav-

> Tell us what you think about district representation and instructions at

Mr. Chandler-The Traveller stated the case very fairly, but, as it becomes an advocate of Grant, dealing with this question, was itself non-committal. The Blaine men, it seems to me, need have no hesitancy. I believe, under the call of Senator Cameron, that each district is entitled to two independent delegates to Chicago; and that the instructions of a State Convention only bind the delegates at large. It would be ridiculous to allow Judge Bredin read the following the district delegates and then overrule their preferences by State instructions. If that can be done then the State Conventions might as well choose all the delegates. If the choice of district delegates had not been overridden in Pennsylvania, Kansas would never have thought of overriding her IId and IIId districts. What Kansas has done properly raises the whole question; it cannot wisely, fairly, or safely be settled except by recognizing (1) district representation, and (2) that State instructions do not in the slightest degree bind or control any delegates except the four at large in-

structed from the State. -Upon this interview, the Traveller remarks : Both in New York and Pennsylvania the Grant men have hitherto laimed that the instructions bind in honor and according to good party usage all the delegates chosen both at large and in the districts, whatever be their personal preferences. The Blaine men on the other hand claim that the instructions bind only the four delegates at large and that the district delegates, unless instructed by their districts, are absolutely free on every ballot to vote as they please otherwise they say district representa-tion is a mockery and delusion. To give the form of district representation, and yet take away the substance by instructions, they say, is as bad as to overrule the district choices of Blaine nen, and elect by a bare majority of the State Convention all Grant men and to raise the question squarely they have thus chosen all Blaine dele gates from Kansas. If district repre entation and the freedom from State instructions of district delegates is to be the conceded rule, they will be very willing to give up four of the ten Blaine delegates from Kansas; but if the course of the Pennsylvania Convention is to be justified, they will claim their ten Blaine men from Kan-

We commend the whole subject to candid discussion, prior to the Conven-tion, by Republican journals, as one must not be decided according to the benefit to accrue to any candidate but by consideration of complete fairness and justice, so that no wrangling or unjust advantage taken at the Convention may tend to defeat the nominee, whoever he may be.

A Butler Man In Trouble.

Among the proceedings of the crimemploye of the steamboat "Cherokee." we find the following case reported, which may be of interest to some in

searching the shop a number of plaster corder against the wife and the two for the purpose of getting the coppers

suspension, and during the absence of order to evade conviction and punishquently Watters was convicted of the

POLITICAL POINTS.

KENTUCKY DELEGATES INSTRUCTED FOR GRANT.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 14 .- In the Republican State Convention a mobeen drowned, for the purpose of ob-taining money from it.

tion pledging every delegate to sup-port the nominee of the Chicago Convention created a long and hot debate between the friends of Grant and the opposition. At times a dozen delegates were addressing the Chair at one time, and wild disorder prevailed. The resolution was finally declared adopted amid loud protests. IOWA SENDS A SOLID BLAINE DELEGA

TION DES MOINES, IA., April 14.-The Republican State Convention assembled at 11 o'clock, 865 delegates being in attendance, with every county in the State represented. Waldo M. Potter, of Clinton was made temporary Chairman. He alluded to all the candidates for President, Edmunds, Sherman, Grant and Blaine. The names of all were cheered as they were mentioned, Grant's very heartily, and when Blaine was reached the convention rose to its feet and repeated its cheers three times, the cheering asting for a minute or two.

John W. Chapman, a pronounced Grant man, was made Chairman, as an indication of party harmony, and made a felicitous speech as a Grant man presiding over a Blaine Conven-Eight hundred and seventy tion. eight delegates were reported present.
The Committee on Resolutions, headed by ex-Senator Harlan, reported a resolution endorsing Blaine as the choice of Iowa. The resolutions was adopted by 5 to 1. This result was ordered telegraphed to Massachusetts. The Convention then voted on the

delegates at large—J. S. Clarkson, Des Moines; S. M. Clark, Keokuk; D. B. Henderson, Dubuque, and G. D. Perkins, Sioux City; the Blaine elegates receiving 725½ votes, against 1524 votes for the Grant delegates. The following is the resolution of instruction: That, as the Republicans of Iowa, recognizing in Hon. James G. Blaine, of Maine, a man of tried integrity, of an uncompromising loy- tain the peace effectually, though it is ilty and patriotism, of commanding ability, both as a leader and statesman, and as a fearless advocate of the principles which have preserved the Union and given undying luster to which makes him popular without being familiar. His face is pleasant the party of which he is an admired representative, we take pleasure in reording the fact that he is the preference of the Republicans of Iowa for the office of President of the United States, and, while we pledge ourselves o support the nominee of the Chicago Convention, we, nevertheless, declare our conviction that no other candidate will develop the enthusiasm or eall out the number of votes that would be polled by the American people for James G. Blaine, as the standard-bearer of the Republican party in the National contest of 1880. [Long and ontinued cheering and applause.] Missouri also had a State Conven-

ion last week and instructed her delegates to the National Convention for Frant. There was, however, a strong Blaine element there. Massachusetts had a similar Con-

ention, and while not instructing her delegates to vote for any particular candidate, yet recommended Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, as her prefer-STATE POLITICS

-The Bellefonte Republican thinks Blaine's strength in increasing everywhere.

-The Prohibitionists will their State Convention at Altoons, on May 20. -The Tunkhannock Standard is

-Frank Cowan, of Greensburg, who once printed Cowan's Paper, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the twenty-first, Morgan R. Wise's, district. -The "unit rule" is again discussed and denounced by The Montour

that "always, and especially at this time, the wishes of the people should be represented on the ticket.' -When Mr. Blaine's name nentioned in the Massachusetts Republican Convention yesterday there was a "long, low whistle." That

American of Danville, which believes

means that a locomotive is coming, and that it would be well for every body else to get off the track. _S. M. Clark, Esq., of Indiana says the Johnstown Tribune, will be mentioned as a candidate for Supreme

Judge before the Harrisburg Conven tion. He has been spoken of as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the twenty-fifth Congressional district. -Gettysburg Star and Sentinel: The opposition to a third term makes no war upon Grant or upon his Presidential record. It simply claims that his nomination might involve a risk of defeat, and that the nomination of no other candidate would. This isn't

factionsness-it is common sense." -It is now perfecty apparent to the Bradford Republican that if all the delegates from Pennsylvania to the Chicago Canvention would correctly represent the plainly-expressed wish of an overwhelming majority of the Republicans of the State, and vote for James G. Blaine, he would be nominated on the first ballot.

A Cross Baby.

Nothing is so conductive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well

reporting that trial, and urged it principally upon the overboard and efense contends condition was such that the physician that distribution trial, and urged it principally upon the appointment of enumerators requiring each one to give in his own hand writing a statement setting forth claimed he could live but a short time. his place of birth and of present legal On this account the Court granted the residence, with post office address; the motion for a new trial and admitted principal facts of his education and Carey to bail in the sum of \$500 for professional or business experience, his appearance at the August Court. including a statement of all National, posterous and a mockery of the rights of the people in their local or county political exist.

Order to get it a of his wife and brought about by his own actions in brought about by his own actions in the people in their local or county political exist.

Watter, however, has principally been and nature of his present occupation. This request is imperative, and every applicant must comply with it in order sanity. Watters and Emerick have to have his case fully considered.

—Mercer Dispatch.

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The Candidates at Chicago.

We clip from the Madison. (Wisconsin,) State Journal the following eference to Lieut.-Governor Hoskins and the candidates who are likely to be prominent before the Chicago National Convention. Other leading Republican journals have made reference to this subject in most complimentary terms to the Lieut.-Governor, and it is barely possible that something may

There are thirty-two members in the New York Senate, and of these only seven are Democrats. Most of the quarrels, therefore, are family quarrels and are none the less bitter on that account. But Lieutenant-Governor Hoskins, as President of the Senate, has so far been able to mainadmitted that he has had some unusual difficulties to contend with. kins is a tall man, rather slightly built with a dignified yet easy manner and at the same time keen, and there is a quiet impetuosity about his char-acter which sweeps away all obstacles before it. Recently his name has been Still another said his daughters prominently mentioned for the second place on the Presidential ticket with Grant, and he is so thorough, so enthusiastic, such an earnest worker and with all so well qualified for the business of political life, that for these reasons many feel confident of his Then too for the political with the charges of his guilt, he confessed, the house was searched and consideration of carrying the Empire several wagon-loads of stolen property State with him, he is considered one of were discovered hidden away the most desirable candidates that can and corners, closets, cupboards, drawbe found for the position. Albany is one of the strongholds of the Grant ers, in the garret and between the bed ding. Robinson was arraigned before movement if it is not indeed the head-Squire Morton and admitted to \$1,000 quarters; and the animus of the Republican party is perhaps more clearly defined there than elsewhere. Speak-ing of the antagonism which is apbaile, his father, James Robinson, be coming his surety. Iron's Rise and Fall. parently shown between the friends of Grant and Blaine, Governor Hoskins said that he was convinced it had not so much significance as was attributed iron savs: to it. "After the nomination," he continued, "this apparent difference will of the price of iron was not longer de-disappear and the Republican party layed, we have left some very unpleas-will be victorious or will fail in the ant reminders of its legitimate fruits. hold campaign as a party not as either a Not least is a labor market on the ram-

The American Manufacturer in commenting on the fall in the price of iron says: While we have reason to rejoice that the break in the wild fight Grant or Blaine faction. Even the page; an unsettling of values of most men who now say they will not vote staple articles of trade, until commer-for Grant and are enthusiastic for cial transactions are invested with the Blaine, if Grant gets the nomination gambler's risks; a serious advance in will be the strongest Grant men before freights; the standard iron ores of both election day; and it will work the this and other countries nearly doubled same way with Blaine too. If he is in price, while coke has bounded from the nominee at the Chicago Convention, \$1 \$4 and upward per ton, and the en tire export trade in many articles has thusiastically for him. In fact this been cut off. Of course the whole fuel talk of disaffection amounts to much market has shared largely in the adless than it is supposed to. When the vance. As iron, fuel and bread are articles that no community can afford to Republican party to express itself, it allow to continue at high prices and will show itself as it always has- expect to prosper, the presant situation is not encouraging only in the fact that belief is, I think, generally entertained the tendency is to legitimate prices, if by those who study political matters the parties who have been trying to bolster up the "boom" will submit to the rule of common sense. It is well to remember also that with nig iron in the forties the trade comes with very bad grace to ask for protection. The landing of a million tons of iron and steel from foreign countries in the past few months is just the natural resul invited by the senseless "boom," and shows what our home producers could have done with a proper foresight of the needs of our home trade. common prudence should dictate that even with a good demand, only legiti-

Wednesday morning last about half-past six o'clock Mr. W. C. Mobley, Superintendent of the Parker and Karns City Railroad, met with what may prove a fatal accident at Parker. Mr. Mobley was in the lower elevator rooms waiting to be taken to the summit, and inadvertently stood inside, where the car in coming down from above, struck him, knocking him down and crushing him very badly before as the day. It was supposed at the the engine could be stopped. The gen-tleman in the car stopped the machine as quickly as he could after discovering there was some one underneath. The in their conversations left that impres-car was hoisted, and Mr. Mobley taken sion. District Attorney Hollinger and out in an unconscious condition. The extent of his injuries could not be ascertained for some time. It was at announcement whatever that the cases first supposed his back was broken, against Messrs. Long, Smith, Clark, out as soon as he was taken to his home, his clothes removed and medi- would be abandoned, and so far as cal aid summoned, it was found that he was very badly injured, but to what extent could not be ascertained, as he to the end. They intimate that in was still unconscious. It is not very probable that his back is broken or he would have lived but a short time, but nis condition is critical, and but little tive Anderson returned to-day from hopes are entertained for his ultimate | Cumberland valley, where he has

Accidental Death.

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On Saturday Mr. W. J. Colter, brother of J. P. Colter of this city, while out gunning near Beaver, in binself by the discharge of a fowling bune opposed Mr. Blaine's nomination; now it favors him. It frankly explains piece In company with his brother that then it regarded the surrounding n-law he went pigeon hunting in the circumstances as unpropitious for forenoon, and in the afternoon he wended off alone and on climbing over most elligible of all those who are a fence his gun was discharged with named. A number of the the results above stated. His remains journals which strenuously opposed were interred on Tuesday last. A wife him in 1876 either advocate and four children are left to mourn his present or stand ready to welcome his

Republican Candidates.

We are authorized to make the following this county. The names appear in alphabetical order Congress.

J. D. McJUNKIN, Esq., Butler. THOMAS ROBINSON, Esq., Butler. State Senate

A. L. CAMPBELL, Esq., Petrolia. JOHN M. GREER, Esq., Butler.

Assembly.

DR. S. D. BELL, Millerstown. WILLIAM P. BRAHAM, Mercer township THOMAS HAYS, Fairview borough, DR. WM. IRVINE, Forward township. WM. M. MARSHALL, Forward tp., farme R. P. SCOTT, Esq., Butler. WM. S. WALDRON, Esq., Forward town'p. District Attorney.

A. T. BLACK, Esq., Butler. A. M. CUNNINGHAM, Esq., Butler. KENNEDY MARSHALL, Esq., Butler.

Associate Judge. DAVID DOUTHETT. Forward townsh AB'M. McCANDLESS, Butler township. A. D. WEIR, Buffalo township

Tickets and Cards.

We have reduced the price of tickets cards to candidates at Primary election t per thousand, and can furnish same on s

A Wealthy Thief.

READING, April 15.—Lewis Robin on, son of J. Robinson of Honeybrook

Chester county, was arrested to-day charged with stealing the property of his neighbors. He is a married man one of the wealthiest farmers in the vicinity, of good family and the highest reputation heretofore in the community where he lives. The causes that led to his arrests are briefly these. For several months past robberies have been frequent, and all efforts to obtain a clue proved futile. At last the vie tims organized themselves into a detective association, which was called the Harmony Detective Association because they met in a school house bearing that name. Their investigations have been in progress for several weeks, and a few days ago the mem bers met and each stated what infor mation he had secured. One man said he had missed a whipple tree which he found Robinson using in a floor. Another said he had lost a saddle and identified it in Robinson's stable. A score of members reported that their poultry was stolen and Robinson, who had none at all and was never known to buy any was making frequent consignment to Philadelphia ding trosseau had been stolen and the dress was identified upon Mrs. Robin son's person. Information was made 'Squire Morton issued a warrant of arrest and Constable Griffith served it accompanied by the Detective Associa-

Upon confronting Robinson w American Momies and Foulards. w Conton and Madras Gi

More Bribery Prosecutions.

A dispatch from Harrisburg dated the 16th, inst., says: Contrary to the general expectation it has been decided to try the remaining six riot bribery cases, and the 29th has been set as the day. It was supposed at the time Petroff was convicted that the others would be abandoned, and some of the counsel for the commonwealth the general expectation it has been decided to try the remaining six riot of the counsel for the commonwealth in their conversations left that impres-Charles S. Wolf, however, say that no person was authorized to make any McCune, Leisenring and Shoemaker those who have the matter in charge view of the recent proceedings it would be entirely out of place to talk of let ting up on the unconvicted. Detecbeen subponaing witnesses against Long and McCune, and to-morrow will start out again to subpæna witnesses against the others.

and four children are left to mourn his nutimely end. His home is in Meadville.—Parker Phonix.

The Atlanta Constitution says the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Christiancy is that he is sixty-three and she is red-beadled.

Typhological present or stand ready to welcome his nomination.—Philadelphia Press.

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Typhological present or stand ready to welcome his intraction have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Margaret Mchallen, deceased, late of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in the state of Margaret Mchallen, deceased, late of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in the state of Margaret Mchallen, deceased, late of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in the state of Margaret Mchallen, deceased, late of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in the state of Margaret Mchallen, deceased, late of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in the state of Margaret Mchallen, deceased, late of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in the state of Margaret Mchallen, deceased, late of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in the state of Margaret Mchallen, deceased, late of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in the state of Margaret Mchallen, deceased, late of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in the state of Margaret Mchallen, deceased, late of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in the state of Margaret Mchallen, deceased, late of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in the state of Washington township, Butler county, Pa. All

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Auditors' Report.

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To am't bal. on duplicate of 1878......\$1,064 07

\$3.822 46

" rec'd from other districts......
judgm't Mrs. McLelland, interest Nov. 8, 1877......

John Lawall, services, &c...
George Vogeley, Secretary...
A. Cuthbert, services, expenses, &c...
A. N. McCandless, costs...
J. Keck, stationery...
Auditing accounts 1878 and 1879...
Tax returned to Co. Treasurer 1878.
Exonerations 1878...
Collector's commission 1878...
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Audited April 5, 1880.

JOHN McQ. SMITH,
pr7] R. M. McLURE,

Aud'rs.

Give age, previous occupation and references,
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Executors' Notice.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Bernard Roessing, dec'd, late of Butler, Pa, having teen granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make payment and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for payment.

MRS. B. ROESSING, Executrix, ap21-4t

Butler, Pa,

Exonerations 1879..... Collector's commission 1879.... Balance on duplicate for 1879... Judgment of Mrs. McLelland.

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DEATHS.

VINROE—April 16, 1880, in Butler town-hip, Mrs. Anne Vinroe, wife of Claude Vinroe, ged 76 years.

KELLEY—April 18, 1880, in Butler town nip, on Sunday morning, Mrs. Kelley, wife of amuel Kelley, aged about 70 years. PEARCE—April 15, 1880, in Butler township, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce, wife of Mr. Silas Pearce, aged 71 years.

The celebrated CLYDESDALE STALLION, imported from Scotland by Jacob Boos & Co., will stand for marse this see son at the stable of Walter & Boos, in Butler, on April 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17; at the stable of John Lawall, in Leasureville, on April 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, and so alternately the six days of each alternate week at the above places.

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Butter.—Good 20 cents \$\psi\$ th.

Bacon.—Plain sugar cured hams 11 cts. \$\psi\$ th;

shoulders, \$\si\$; sides, \$\si\$

Beans.—White, \$\frac{1}(\text{8}).25 \psi\$ bush.

Chickers.—25 to \$\text{8}\$ do cts. per pair.

Cheese.—18 cts \$\psi\$ th.

Calf Skins.—90c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ th.

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Edos.—10 cts \$\pri\$ dozen.

Flode.—Wheat, \$\frac{2}{2}.60 \pri\$ bbl, sack, \$\frac{1}{2}.25 \pri\$2;

buckwheat, \$\frac{2}{2}.50 \pri\$ cwt.

Grain.—Oats, \$\pri\$ cs. \$\pri\$ bb.

Lard.—7 & th. Tallow, 6@7.

Molasses.—50@60c \$\pri\$ gallon. Syrup, 50@60c,

Ontons.—\$1.25 \$\pri\$ bushel.

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A. H. SNYDER.

Administratrix' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of admin tration have been granted to the undersigned Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of A. B. Patton, deceased, late of the borough of Harrisville, Butler county. Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned for settlement.

SARAH J. PATTON, Adm'x, apl4-4t

Harrisville, Butler Co., Pa.

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The undersigned will pay the above reward for the return of his small dark bay HORSE, white left hind foot, star on forehead, sear on right hip, 8 years old, which was stolen from his field, in Concord township, on the night of the 7th of October last.