BUTLER CITIZEN.

& W. C. NEGLEY, PROP'RS ntered at the Postoffice at Butler as

WOLFE, for State Treasurer, received near 50,000 votes, the official count making it 49,984.

Court-special term-commences on Monday, November 28, and regular, December term, on Monday tollowing,

GOVERNOR LONG, of Massachusetts,

Ir gives us gratification to state that the litigation that was pending in this and Mercer county, between the editors of the papers here, was satisfactorily adjusted on the 16th inst., all suits having been discontinued by the parties interested.

In some respects the trial of Guiteau, so far, is the most remarkable on record. His audacity to Court and counsel, and constant impertinence to and interruption of both, with his astounding self-conceit, surpasses anything, we think, ever heard of before. And much of it looks like an assumed and overdone business on his part. He will hang himself if they only give

SEVERAL leading Republicans, from different parts of the State, had a meeting in Philadelphia last week, to consult on the danger threatening the party through the cdio 18 boss rule going Committees were appointed with the view of b inging the matter to the notice of the people. The chairman of the Wolfe State committee has also isparty, will doubtless soon co-operate to accomplish the one great object aimed at by all who are sick and tired of boss dictation in the party.

MR. Scoville, one of the counsel and a brother-in-law of assassin Guisave the neck of his relative through the defence of insanity. But he made that would have quite reversed the rules of evidence had it been granted. ple into their own hands and summary prosecution to produce evidence showing the sanity of the prisoner, forgetproven the contrary by the defence This singular position taken by Scoville would rather confirm the remark made by Guiteau of him, that "he was not much of a criminal lawyer."

OFFICIAL VOTE. following is the official vote in in the State on State Trearurer : Wolfe, Ind., 49,984 Wilson, Pro.,

less than last year.

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving services will be held in all the churches of this place on tomorrow, 24th. Those in the English Lutheran Church will commence at 11 A. M. Rev. Waters will preach a sermon appropriate to the present occa-

The ladies of the St. Peter's Church. Butler, will hold a reception on Thursday evening of this week, for the benefit of the Parsonage Fund, at the residence of Judge McJunkin. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Thanks-

Thanksgiving services in M. E.

Treasurer at the late election is only an indication of what is coming, unless balance, as follows, will be found balance, as follows, will be found as a Justice of the Peace We accept well,' I believe it is possible, for twice an indication of what is coming, unless the Republican masses are allowed a the Republican masses are allowed a voice in making nominations. For years past a ticket has been fixed up by

[From the Herald of Nov. 16, 1881.]

We agree with Mr. Negley that Mr Dougal was 103 years old, but we do Squire Walker's table now stands, was plain as I ever saw him in my life. the Republican masses are allowed a voice in making nominations. For years past a ticket has been fixed up by a few men. Candidates, from Governor down, have been slated for State offices, and brought out, not by their homes may have known nothing about it until they heard it from abroad, that such and such men were on the slater as they term it, for such and such men were on the slater as they term it, for such and such men were on the slater as they term it, for such and such men were thought of them, or perhaps not endorsed them as fit for perhaps not endorsed them as fit for the most of the most their constituents probably they would of September, and as you, Mr. Ziegler, pay." Of course in time we paid him all, but we mention these circumstantles and I on the other, we ought both to be whitesometrical to be whi the places the machine had selected pressed on our memory the day and them for. To end this matter was the vear of his birth—He was born near State acquired all the land lying north with great feeling and immediately meaning of the vote for Wolfe. Thou- the "Burnt Cabins" or near to where and west of the Allegheny river and turned the conversation to some other him who really sympathized with him.

Had be been nominated by any respectable body of Republicans his vote

Had be been nominated by any respectable body of Republicans his vote

Had be been nominated by any respectable body of Republicans his vote

| Conewango creek. This was a purchase from the 'Six Nations,' as the place is known as "Path Valley." His father was a Presbyterian preacher and assisted in establishing that Church of this territory, and by an act of Assistance in the 'Six Nations,' as the place is known as "Path Valley." His father was a Presbyterian preacher and assisted in establishing that Church of this territory, and by an act of Assistance in the 'Six Nations,' as the place is known as "Path Valley." His father was a Presbyterian preacher and assisted in establishing that Church of this territory, and by an act of Assistance in the 'Six Nations,' as the place is known as "Path Valley." His father was a Presbyterian preacher and assisted in establishing that Church of this territory, and by an act of Assistance in the 'Six Nations,' as the place is known as "Path Valley." His father was a Presbyterian preacher and assisted in establishing that Church of this territory, and by an act of Assistance in the 'Six Nations,' as the place is known as "Path Valley." His father was a Presbyterian preacher and assisted in establishing that Church of the country of the 'Six Nations,' as the place is known as "Path Valley." His father was a Presbyterian preacher and assisted in establishing that Church of the country would probably have been five times in that section. Some years ago we larger than it is. But it is a protest the Presbyterian Church in Perry the Presbyterian Church in Perry against boss rule that it will be strange if not heeded. His friends, since the election, have advised a new and separate organization of the party. Other in that county. He was accompanied mond to what are now known as the men whom he believed were in the enrate organization of the party. Other influential Republicans in the State adding that county. He was accompanied by another pastor of the church in this work, and their efforts in the direction of their mission was at the small cabin of their mission was at the small cabin of a settler who had penetrated that the masses, take hold of the matter.

The masses, take hold of the matter about state of which the masses, take hold of the matter.

The masses, take hold of the matter about state of which the masses, take hold of the matter.

The masses accompanied by the known as the men whom he believed were in the end whom he All that is necessary is for the Republicans generally to understand the issue licans generally genera and we have faith they will give the Valley," we concluded it was the same gave him the opportunity of roaming contempt any man who acted other-

week. journment of the Court trying the case, and as Guiteau was being conveyed a voung man, he was engaged for some time as clerk in the Prothonotary's ofand as Guiteau was being conveyed back to jail, a man on horseback folat Guiteau. One of them only struck strikes out in a new way in making him, and that but slightly, on his left his Thanksgiving proclamation. After quoting Holy Writ, etc., he dashes off four stanzas of poetry on the subject. for the capture of the person shooting, finally arrested, out from the city of of this attempt to interfere with the due course of the law. It cannot be justified, no matter how monstrous the act of the prisoner may have been.

MAJESTY OF LAW. It is absolutely necessary that the law be upheld at all times. For by it only all are protected. If the law is overridden in one case it may be in another, and then no man would know if he were safe or not. Under strong indignation, such as exists in this Nation at present against the slayer of a beloved President, we are apt to forget the importance of holding aloft the law. It is a natural impulse in the human breast to take the law into our own hands on occasions of great outsudden impulse, or at the immediate time a great crime may have been committed, it is frequently overlooked, and the State on the subject. These, and many other men and elements in the Gritcan had been torn to piccounts. The subject his whole appearance would undergo a charge. His planets he hoped that his place of resident had been torn to piccounts. many other men and elements in the Guite au had been torn to pieces at the eyes would flash with fire, his lips dence might be in Saturn. While we time and by the persons who saw him shoot the President, public opinion would not have condemned them. This feeling arises from the fact, that public opinion is the basis upon which all law rests, and through it all law was teau, is making every effort possible to originally made, or ought to have been made. That is, the good or welfare of the great public is the foundation of one application to the Court last week all law. On great emergencies, therefore, it is frequently taken by the peo-He asked that the Court require the punishment inflicted. But where a person is undergoing a trial in a Court of Justice nothing can justify any pubting that he was presumed sane until lic or private interference with the law. We regretted, therefore, to hear of the

attempt on Guiteau's life, last Saturday. The attempt has a bad effect on public morals, and will lessen the respect of that class for the law that most require its restraining influence. The person who sought to kill Guiteau doubtless done so under the common impression that he will be declared in-4,507 jury trying him so find it will be through on his property in this place. He con- lamentable, but I guess it is better for The whole vote is about 250,000 the law made for every man and for all. sidered them amply sufficient for any them to be so, for if they were wiser does suppose that he ever dare walk are really characteristic of his inborn man of more than ordinary intelligence out or among the people of these Unit- nature. Born and reared himself in a and was quick witted. ed States. Every man's hand would log cabin he disdained to train in the be upon him as upon that of a wild beast. It is, therefore, the true inter-

giving services in St. Peter's church at place, furnishes the following recolling houses, but never tore any of them houses, but never tore any of them houses, but never tore any of them never could do, it was folly for him to Church, this place, Thursday evening Ziegler was kind enough to publish if they had not he always permitted state.—He believed man would live

to be philosophers." This remark im- bedded a feeling of charity for others. on earth? Are not the good the minsands of Republicans did not vote for the town of Fannetsburg now is in the Conewango creek. This was a pursubject.

week.

GUITEAU SHOT AT AGAIN.

In one of these conversations he told In one of these conversations he told In one of these conversations he told Judge McClure, of Pittsburgh, now development of the properties o

and a man named William Jones was eyes, which, when excited, flashed has been stated. from an inward fire that, had he con-Washington some miles, but at this him a dangerous man to encounter in all subjects, but especially was fond pose for which his race is so justify celebrated, and hence we often thought that a wild life was really his natural inclination, for these characteristics pertain alone to such men to whatever race they belong. In our conversations with him about the "Red man," he would expatiate largely upon their wrongs, and as he said, their just grievances. As to their massacres of the whites, he said, they were the result of gross injuries inflicted upon them by unprincipled whites, and acting upon the natural law of retaliation their massacres were necessarily indisary in the massacres were necessarily indisary in the pale of civilization and made an intregal part of the government, the lawless disposition of borderers incited to acts of cruelty toward them by a glass of men whose sole object was to prey upon the government, the lndian was driven to a state of desperation which defied the laws of both God and man. While dilating upon this subject his whole appearace would underro a charge. His joint of the laws of both God and man. While dilating upon this subject his whole appearace would underro a charge. His joint has the pale of civilization and description and the pale of civilization and made an intregal part of the government, the lndian was driven to a state of desperation which defied the laws of both God and man. While and the papears are would underro a charge. His joint his east and he commenced to explain the pale of civilization which defied the laws of both God and man. While and the rings which encircled that planet, and always the sum of the papears the papears did not want him. He therefore challenged him begins and ponyerse with him about as the pale of civilization and made an intregal part of the government, the lndian was driven to a state of desperation which defied the papears are very morning before seven o'clock, and the papears were necessarily indiscipled the papears of the papears were necessarily indiscipled the papears to a compartive to ward them by a glass of men whose the papears to a co rage and wrong. If this is done on ward them by a class of men whose said that Saturn must be a splendid

> bed that defied all civilization; and in stand still?' lieved and believe yet, it was the re- and said, 'friend, I shouldn't wande

to say, "beset with sin and stinking worse folly."

person who had crossed the mountain through the woods and associating wise.

into what is now Perry county on the Church's mission. To make sure of this we mentioned the fact to him and he said at once, "that was my father."

We have had many conversations with him in regard to his early life, and these were had at a time when he was in full vigor and when his recollection was as bright as it ever was. In one of these conversations he told us that when he left home, then quite a roung man he was engaged for some of the was my had a specific to the second of the s "My God! What is This?" Such into what is now Perry county on the with the settlers whose rough ways of With the deceased we were very inwas the exclamation of President Garfield when the assassin's bullet struck

was the exclamation of President Garfield when the assassin's bullet struck

with the section of the Stephen on record, now that he is dead and the said at once "that was my father."

Into what is now Perry county on the living suited him better. He, in this way, became the agent of the Stephen on record, now that he is dead and the said at once "that was my father."

fice of Huntingdon county, and that he Judge of the United States Court for then acquired a knowledge of surveylowed the conveyance, and riding up ing. After he left Huntingdon, he most estimable ladies. After the chilclose, fired two pistol shots into it and came to Pittsburgh and went into the dren of Mrs. Collins came into the "dark and bloody ground" of Ken- possession of the property, he continutucky. In this wilderness he acquired ed their agent, advisor and counsellor a taste for border life and in some re- up until his feeble condition compelled

The deceased, as we said, was fond tinued in border life, would have made of reading and acquiring knowledge on writing he has not been identified as the wilderness, or in any hand to hand astronomy. He read all works he the person doing the shooting. We contest for supremacy. Cf Scotch de- could get treating of that science. He have, in another place, given our view scent he had that capacity for endur- was familiar with all the planets and ance as well as determination of purpose for which his race is so justly of the year. But the North Star seemcelebrated, and hence we often thought ed to puzzle him, because in whatever

since he came to Butier. He seeming- liquor, and said, 'what great nonsense ly took delight in living in a small it is for come people to talk about the room surrounded by rubbish of all sun not moving; don't we see it movkinds, with a few broken chairs and a ing every day and don't the earth the midst of an odor that had not its ashes from his pipe and looked up in like ontside of the rude tent of the latter astonishment for a minute or so, untutored savage. In other words, he despised all modern fashion whether it for the person, pointed his longer finger it pertained to eating, sleeping, clothing or comfort. This was not the result of acquired habit. We always be dred millions of miles away in space,

impression that he will be declared in-sane and thus escape the death penalty. In the sane and thus escape the death penalty is the sane and thus escape the death penalty. In the sane and thus escape the death penalty is the sane and thus escape the death penalty is the sane and thus escape the death penalty is the sane and thus escape the death penalty is the sane and thus escape the death penalty is the sane and the sane But we do not think so. No jury on Another proof of what we have said away, he turned to us and said, 'Jacob, being true, are the old houses erected the ignorance of the common people is And in that case he will be confined one to live in who was not, as he used they would turn their wisdom into for life. We say, for life. For who with pride." However, these houses cumstances to show that he was a

beast. It is, therefore, the true interbeast. It is, therefore, the true interest of all to stand by the law and uphold it on all occasions. Only by so doing is there safety to all, and only by so doing are the public morals and the good name and fame of our people and government preserved.

THE LATE DAVID DOUGAL

Mr. Ziegler, of the Herald of this place, furnishes the following recolusions. When the set of all to stand by the law and uphold it on all occasions. Only by so doing are the public morals and the good name and fame of our people and government preserved.

THE LATE DAVID DOUGAL

Mr. Ziegler, of the Herald of this place, furnishes the following recolusions. The true interest of all to stand by the law and uphold it on all occasions. Only by so doing are the public morals and the good name and fame of our people and sworn as the twelfth juror. One of the talesman, on examination, and his opinion of the case had been materially changed on the provided and patch his old houses, but never tore any of them man became equal to God, which here the talesman applained was C. A. Payne, a boot and shoe manufacturer, who proved acceptable to the defense, the next talesman examined was C. A. Payne, a boot and shoe manufacturer, who proved acceptable to the defense, the next talesman examined was C. A. Payne, a boot and shoe manufacturer, who proved acceptable to the defense, the next talesman examined was C. A. Payne, a boot and shoe manufacturer, who proved acceptable to the defense, the next talesman examined was C. A. Payne, a boot and shoe manufacturer, who proved acceptable to the defense, the next alesman examined was C. A. Payne, a boot and shoe manufacturer, who proved acceptable to the defense, the next alesman examined was C. A. Payne, a boot and shoe manufacturer, who proved acceptable to the defense, the next alesman examined was C. A. Payne, a boot and shoe manufacturer, who proved acceptable to the defense, the next alesman examined was C. A. Payne, a bot and shoe manufacturer, who proved acceptable to the defense, the next alesman examin late Mr. Dougal. We take them from distressed any one for rept. If renters said to us, and it led the conversation the Herald of last week, and as Mr. had the means to pay well and good; gradually into the question of a future Church, this place, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock P. M. All invited.

BOSS RULE.

All the signs point clearly that there must be an end to what is known as the must be an end to what is known as the parentage, Indian life and residence with the parentage, Indian life and residence with the mode of the parentage, Indian life and residence with the mode of the parentage, Indian life and residence with the mode of the meither to remain or move away as they considered it best. He frequently told us, that he never issued a landlord's warrant in his life, nor turned a tenant out on the street.—When we were first married and about to start in life, he told us to take possess to the parentage, Indian life and residence with the article in the Citizen of the week before, on the death of Mr. Dougal, we would liked to have given the whole of his article. But want of space prevents. We omit some parts relative to to their respective business matters.

All the signs point clearly that there would liked to have given the whole of his article. But want of space prevents. We omit some parts relative to to the indian the did not approve the document and with him, he aked us if we believed it was possible for the spirit of a deceased person to visit this work and appear to the sight of any one living. We told him that was a to start in life, he told us to take posses. Sion of that little house in which in an excited manner insisted he had not yet accepted the services of counse, and declared wished the did not approve the document and wished the article in the Citizen of the week as they considered it best. He frequently told us, that he never issued a landlord's warrant in his life, nor turned a tenant out on the street.—When we were first married and about to start in life, he told us, that he never issued as they considered it best. He frequently told us, that he never issued as they considered it best. He frequently told us, that he never issued to the side of the spirit of a deceased person to visit the sold him that was a ed the offer, for we were too poor to in my life the spirit of my father ap-

county, and in that article we saw the paper, has stated, Mr. Dougal came to trative of his eccentric character; his

THE JURY COMPLETED IN THE GUI-

THIRD DAY. WASHINGTON, November 16.—The back entrance to the Criminal Court room was opened about half past eleven o'clock this morning, and almost immediately about fifty ladies were ashered in by the Deputy Marshals and given seats on chairs immediately in the rear of the sounsel. A few minutes before ten o'clock the urors who had been accented entered the room jurors who had been accepted entered the room and took seats. Before 10 o'clock the cour room was filled to overflowing, the audience be

a very respectable one.

The Court called for order, and during th The Court called for order, and during the calling of the names of the jurors the prisoner was brought in. His appearance was wild and excited. He tossed his hat upon the desk before him, and, turning toward brother-in-law Scoville, hurriedly whispered something to him in an extremely excited mauner. The two entered into conversation, and Guiteau, while speaking, used his clenched fist vigorously, as if insisting on a matter which Scoville seemed to disapprove.

COMPLETING THE JURY. and several other gentlemen were as decided their answers as was Keene.

pearance would undergo a charge. His eyes would flash with fire, his lips quiver, his face flush with anger and his frame shake so that an ordinary listener would suppose something more than the mere advocacy of the rights of the Indian was then actuating him. When the subject was changed he would at once relapse back into his ausul quiet and talk in an exceeding interesting and rational manner, for, bo it said. he was unquestionably a well informed man, whose memory was never at fault, and whose extensive reading gave him a thorough knowledge of almost every subject.

While on this part of the deceased's life, we adduce in justification of what two have said, his mode of life eversince he came to Butier. He segming-liv took delight in living in a small lit is for some people to talk about the list of the local public of the lates the hoped that his place of residence and named Campbell, that his place of residence might be in Saturn. While we were talking a man named Campbell, from mean Whitestown, came along and said to him in a rather abrupt manner, for the legal profession of America: I am on trial for my life. I formerly practiced law in New York and Chicago, and propose to take an active part in my defense, as I know more about my inspiration and views in the case than any one. My brother-in-law, George Scoville, Esq., is my only counsel, and I hence you have a long tail to it? 'Yes,' said Mr Doughly them, and I shall get it partly from the sale of my book, and partly from the public contributions to my defense was published in the New York Herald to the local published in the New York Herald to the local published in the New York Herald to the local published in the New York Herald to the local published in the New York Herald to the local published in the New York Herald to the local published in the New York Herald to the local published in the New York Herald to the local published in the New York Herald to the local published in the New York Herald to the local published in the New York Herald to the CUITEAU APPEALS TO THE LEGAL PROFESS

IN COURT, Washington, D. C., Nov. 16, 1881. TRYING THE TALESMEN RESUMED. T. Heinlein, iron worker, was sworn as the eleventh jnror. Thos. H. Barron, carpenter and builder, answered the preliminary question in a satisfactory manner, and was then more closely examined by Mr. Scoville. He had talked very little on the subject and never formed any opinion until he had heard both sides. He never had been a Free Mason. He had once been an Odd Fellow, but he dropped that order because it was the duty of all good citizens to help everybody. Being asked whether he believed in a hereafter, he said that the present implied hereafter, and he believed every violation of law, whether natural or spiritual, wou'd he minished. Being asked whether the believed was the control of the prosecution, he said the only lawyer he had ever employed was Mr. Davidge, and his experience with the law then was such that he had never sued a man since. Being asked whether T. Heinlein, iron worker, was sworn as the t I guess it is better for here with the law the was such that he had here for if they were wiser turn their wisdom into. We mention these first show that he was a than ordinary intelligence with which this man replied to all questions after the wind the with which this man replied to all questions after the wind the

THE TWELFTH MAN SWORN. There were thirty-two men examined between the tenth and eleventh jurors. There had been ten peremptory challenges on the part of the defense. The next talesman examined was C.

and after reiterating the cause of his changed opinion, he was peremptorily challenged by the Government. After the talesman axplained the cause of his changed opinion, Guiteau whispered to a newspaper correspondent, "Put that in." The prisoner seemed much gratified with the statement, as it tended to establish the idea of malpractice.

The court took a recess for half an hour, and upon reassembling District Attorney Corkhill asked the Court that the oath be administered to the jury as a whole. This being done, the District Attorney moved the court adjourn, in order to give the jurors oyportunity to attend to their respective business matters.

The court then adjourned.

manner with his counsel, striking the desk with his elenched fist. At 10;30 Secretary Blaine entered the room, and took a seat behind the Government counsel. A few minutes later District Attorney Corkhill began his

ppening address.

Duing the first part of Mr. Corkhill's argu-Duing the first part of Mr. Corkhill's argument the prisoner wore an air of indiference, and looked over the morning papers. The speech was delivered in an impressive manner, and when, towards its close, tears were falling from the eyes of many. Guiteau laid his paper aside, leaned back in his chair and covered his eyes with his hands, evidently trying to conceal his emotion. He then commenced writing hurriedly. He constantly shook his head in approval or disapproval of Mr. Corkhill's argument. One time he interrupted the speech, but Judge Cox promptly announced that it was within the power of the court to try the case in the absence of the prisoner, and if he persisted in his turbulent remarks he would be removed. Guiteau said in reply, 'I will not do

mater? Long appliance greeted the termination of the speech.

Secretary Blaine was then called to the witness stand. He testified that on he morning of the shooting he accompanied the late President to the depot. He heard a pistol shot,

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etc. We have had thirty-nve years experience.

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Notice to Supervisors and all Interested.

The following Road petitions have been confirmed nisi by the Court and will be presented for confirmation absolutely, on Wednesday, the 7th day of Dec. next, 1881, should no exceptions be filed.
No. 7. June 1881, Road in Lancaster town-ship, to lead from an ash tree on the C. Shead farm on the Harmony and Mercer road to what is called the Yellow Creek road, striking what is called the Yellow Creek road, striking said road at a point called the old salt works No. 3, June, 1881. To vacate, change and supply public road in Jefferson township which is known as the Crispan's Mill road between a point at or near the N. E. corner of Wm. H. Grables' farm in said township.

Certified from the Record this—day of November 1881.

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prepared to accommodate the public in Good rigs and good horses guaranteed Leave your orders for the Omnibus either the Lowry House, or at stable. [14sep3m

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THE legister hereby gives notice that the following accounts of Executors, Administrators and Guardians, have been filed in his office according to law, and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance, on WEDNES-DAY, the 7th day of December, A. D., 1881, at 2 o clock, P. M., of said day:

1. Final account of Margaret N. Smith and S. J. Shearer. administrators of the estate of Henry Smith, late of Buffalo township, deceased,

2. Final account of deferson Winer, administrator of Johathan H, Winer, late of Worth twp., deceased. deceased.

4. Final account of E. H. Crawford, administrator of Mary Ann Allen, late of Allegheny town

Ship, deceased.

5. Final account of Jacob Faller, administrator of Catharine Falles, late of Butler borough, dec'd for Final account of J. F. Peffer, administrator Margaretta Fowler, late of Farker twp., dec'd for Final and distribution account of Charles Diverence, administrator of Dorothea M. Divener, late

7. Final and distribution account of Charles Divener, administrator of Dorothea M. Divener, late of Jefferson twp, decased.
8. The partial account of John Elliott and C. J. Smith, executors of Samuel Grinder, late of Clinton township, deceased.
9. Final account of H. P. Ohristy, administrator of Samuel B. Christy, late of Cherry township, deceased.

9. Final account of R. F. Ohristy, administrator of Samuel B. Ohristy, late of Cherry township, deceilsed.

10. Final account of Ephriam Allen, executor of Thomas Allen, late of Clay township, deceased, 11. Final account of Wm. R. Harbison, administrator of Robert Harbison, late of Jefferson twp. deceased.

12. Final account of I. N. Fithian, guardian of Charles Ironmonger, minor child of Edward Ironmonger, late of Karns City, deceased.

13. Final account of W. A. Ekas, administrator of Christiana Cooper, late of Winfield twp, dec d. 14. Final account of W. A. Ekas, administrator of Jane Allen, late of Allegheny twp, dec'd.

15. Final and distribution account of Mary Zinkhorn and Martin Zinkhorn, executors of John Zinkhorn, late of Jackson township, deceased.

16. First and final account of E. B. Barton, guardien of E. B. Booth,

17. First and partial account of G. C. Roenigk, accounter of the Bask will of Henry C. Reenigk late vecounce of the Bask will of Henry C. Reenigk late vecounce of the Bask will of Henry C. Reenigk late. 17. First and partial account of G. C. Roenigk, axecutor of the last will of Henry C. Roenigk, late of Winfield township, deceased

J. Marshall, executor of Samuel Marshal, dec'd.

19. Partial account of Emil Maurhoff, executor of the last will and testament of Martha Chr. Neher, late of Saxophing, deceased.

21. First and final account of George C. Roessing, administrator of John Millinger, late of Oakland township, deceased.

21. First and final account of John Hall, administrator cum testamento namexo of the estate of Robert E. Hall, late of Cherry township, deceased.

22. Final account of John M. Miller, guardian of C. E. Kratzer minor child of Reuben Kratzer, decd.

23. Final account of John M. Miller, guardian of Gilmore W. Kratzer, amor child of Reuben Kratzer, decomposition of Gilmore W. Kratzer, minor child of Reuben Kratzer, decomposition of Reuben Kratzer, amor child of Reuben Kratzer, decomposition of Reuben Kratzer, amor child of Reuben Kratzer, deceased.

H. H. GALLAGHER, Reg'r.

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THE INDEPENDENT, 251 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Dissolution Notice. Notice is hereby given that the firm of Walter & Boos, of Butler, was dissolved by mutua consent on July 5th, 1881. Parties owing the late firm will please call at the Mill, in Butler, where the books are in the hauds of Walter and settle, as the accounts of the firm must be settled immediately.

settled immediately.

WALTER & BOOS.

NOTICE—I would say to my patrons that I am now running the Mill myself and will be thankful for their patronage as heretofore. We have the mill in flist class running order and are able to do as good work as any. Orders through town will be attended to punctually and goods delivered. Orders for Flour and Feer and be left at Voyeley's Tobacco Store on Main street, and they will be promptly at ended to.

Jury List for Dec. Term.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for December Term of Court, commencing the first Monday being the 5th day, 1881: Howard Coulter, Concord township, Allen Dunn, Franklin, farmer. Joseph Eakin, Venango, farmer. James H. Graham, Penn, farmer. David Garvin, Cranberry, farmer. Robert Henry, Oakland, farmer. Philip Hilliard, Washington, merc

rhilip Hilliard, Washington, in William Logan, Middlesex. Thompson Kyle, Harrisville b R C McAboy, Butler. James McLymonds, Concord. Calvin McGill, Marion. — Marshall, Forward:
D O Pisor, Concord,
Christian Rinker, Cherry.
Daniel Stamm, Jackson west, merchant:
Samuel Shira, Washington, farmer.
James Sproul, Oherry.
James Thompson, Cherry.
Thomas Woods, Clinton.
F B Wally, Parker.
Jacob Yukis, Centre.

List of Traverse Jurors drawn for the Decement term of Court, commencing second Monay, being the 19th day, 1881:

lay, being the 13th day, 1881:

Eli Auderson, Clinton township, farmer.

H J Brown, Clay township,
Isaac Burris, Connoquenessing north.

William Braden, Donegal, redner.

William Rowen, Forward, farmer.
Isaiah J Brown, Centre.

Alien Barr, Prospect, dealer.

James Ezra Christle, Cherry, farmer

Edward Campbell, Worth.

Harvey Campbell, Concord.

C C Cooper, Allegheny,
Joseph Collins, Fairriew west, laborer.

Henry Downey, Donegal farmer.

Benjamin Douthett, Adams

J M Daubenspeck, Concord. W B Dodds, Muddy creek
D L Dunbar, Forward teacher.
A Fennel, Clearfield, farmer,
Smith Greer, Jefferson.
Williar) Henshew, Prospect.
James A. Hunter, Buffalo.
Philip Hildebrand, Donegal.
Thompson Harbison, Middlesex.
Patrick Carr, Venango.
Adam Korn, Sunbury, shoe maker.
James Kerr. Harrisville, merchant.
W D Kelly, Millerstown, grocer.
D S King, Fairview east, Farmer.
Columbus Kelly, Cranberry.
Isaac Lefevre, Jefferson.
A M McCandless, Centre.
W C McCaslin, Concord, shoe make
John Montgomery, Clinton, farmer

A m mcCandiess, Centre.

W C McCaelin, Concord, snoe maker.

John Montgomery, Clinton, farmer.

J C Montgomery, Oakland.

L Y McCandless, Centre.

William Murtland, Concord.

William Murtland, Concord,
Harvey Miller, Butler borongh,
Peter Nigh, Summit, farmer.
Michael Pontius, Fairview west.
J C Red ck, Butler borough, druggis
J G Renick, Slipperyrock, blacksmit
Lowman Shearer, Prospect, merchan
J B Smith, Brady, farmer.
Dawson Wadsworth, Slipperyrock,
Alex Welsh, Penn.
Ulerick West Butler borough, team
W S Wick, Clay township, farmer.
Conrod Wagner, Forward.

Widows' Appraisements. The following appraisements of personal property and real estate set apart for the benefit of the widows of decedents have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' cont of Butler county, Pa., in accordance with filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Butler county, Pa., in accordance with the Act of Assembly, April 14th 1867:

Margaret O'Donnell, widow of P. L. O'Donnell, twenty-five acres of land valued at \$300 00-Mary Cooper, widow of Samuel Cooper, claims \$142 10 personal property, the balance of \$300 is claimed out of first money which may come into the hands of Robert Ash, Adm'r. Eliza Miller, widow of Christopher Miller

8. A. McGowan, widow of Jas. McGowan \$300 00.

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