"CENTENNIAL HALL"-no more. Court-a special term for civil cases, commences on next Monday,

April 24th. THERE is no discounting the Simcox and Myers well. She flows beautifully, and is a "Daisy."

REPORTS conflict as to whether the fruit, apples and peach buds, are injured by the late frosts or not. We hope the fears of some will not be realized. "RENFREW CITY" has lots of room to

on briskly in and about the Renfrew

seat at the time but slipped into the

THE device which Captain How gate used to escape recalls the methods of certain members of the Tweed Ring who were so unfortunate as to fall into the clutches of the law some years ago. The officer who nowadays lets his prisoner go home to visit, and then loses sight of him, even for a moment, does not seem to have profited enough by the experience of others to entitle him to promotion.

THE last of the course of Lectures, for the benefit of the U. P. Church Sunday Shool of this place, came off last Thursday evening and was, to us at least, the most entertaining of any before. Preceding the lecture of Rev. Ferguson the audience was well enter-tained with music, on the piano and vocal, by Mrs. J D. McJunkin, Mrs. Dr Neyman, Mrs. B. P. Scott, Miss Bella Lowry and Miss Donagby. The lecture of Rev. Ferguson that followed, "Three Days in Salt Lake City" was both interesting an instruc-tive. Rev. Ferguson "took in" everything worth seeing in Salt Lake during his three day visit, and told it all to his audience in a very pleasent manner.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN, Secretary of War, is now the only one of President Garfield's Cabinet remaining in President Arthur's Cabinet. Blaine, Mac Veagh, James, Kirkwood and Hunt are all gone to give place to "Stalwart" friends of the new President and his whose concurrence is equally strong; friends. Lincoln, it is rumored, will soon have to go also. Nothing but being a son of Abraham Lincoln has saved him thus far. The minority of

THE REMOVAL OF COLONEL SULLIVAN. The removal of Col. John M. Sull van from the Collectorship of Internal Revenue in the district of which this county is a part, will be regretted by our people very generally. Heretofore all efforts made to do so failed, because of the high reputation in which Mr. Sullivan was held by the Government as an officer. It is conceded on all hands that no more competent or faith- of excellence. ful man was in the service of the Gov ernment. The position he occupied was one in which honesty and fidelity are the great requisites needed. And, while even good officials in this coun try are often displaced for others, yet he addressed the following letter, as a it is the manner in which this and other changes are being made by the Administration of President Arthur, that is calling down upon it the denunciation of the people. The remoM. Sullivan, Collector of Internal Revfrom him the right to say anything vals and changes being made are all understood to be at the instance of Sena- Pennsylvania, removed, and Col. Jack. where he resides. Mr. Cameron wants tor Cameron, and for some personal or son, of Armstrong county, appointed in his place. Lest you may have for attorn to him; he must admit that he cotten it in the midst of the sold only under Cameron. I make worst of the matter is, that it is an atthings that require your consideration, no issue with the President I think tempt to crush out one element of the less that require your consideration, he must be misled by the lack of suf-Republican party to strengthen anoth- the fact that Senator Mitchell and ficient information as to the condition er. Senator Cameron is in the position that enables him to do these things in this State. Senator Mitchell, struggling to prevent them. Without ally acceptable to the people. You seemed to regard favorably the recomanother put in. Without any knowl-

from every county in the district. The

office concerns the whole district. One

er. But all are shut out and Mr. Ru-

tan, and old office holder-quietly slip-

ped in-no chance given for any

others to apply. The cry against Col.

Sullivan was that he had held office a

long time. But here an office is given,

Mr. Sullivan. This is personal rule.

and strong. We hope Senator Mitch-

His Excellent Record.

The following from the Pittsburgh Dispatch of the 14th inst. will explain itself. 'If there are any Aller itself. 'If there are any Alleghenians who take pleasure in the removal of Collector Sullivan, they consider silence golden at this juncture. But ousands were talking yesterday, and their condemnation of the act, and the motives which prompted it, were universal. The question of Colonel Jackson's fitness for the position did not enter into any of the discussion the rethe general desire of the party, the revenue taxpayers, the three Republican Representatives interested, and of Senator Mitchell, to have Mr. Sullivan retained, and the solicitation of a few persons in a single county and the spread, and improvements are going dictation of Senator Cameron The district embraces a large extent of ter-Mills. A number of buildings are titory In it are all of Allegheny coungoing up, coal banks being opened, etc.

Senator Cameron, it seems, "dodgand Clearfield counties. The Repreed<sup>35</sup> the vote on the veto of the Chinese sentatives in Congress whose constituents are interested are Messrs. Bayne, Shallenberger and Miller, Republicans and Mosgrove and Curtin, Democrats cloak room during the roll call on that Early after the assembling of Gongress the Republicans named visited the President and represented to the the desire of their constituents, that no change should be made in the office. This they afterwards formulated

A STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

House of Representatives, WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 15, 1881. His Excellency Chester A. Arthu President of the United States:

SIR—The undersigned Republican members of Congress, being all the Republican members of Congress from Western Pennsylvania whose constituents have business relations with the Collector of the Twenty-third Revenue use our influence in maintaining an efficient and highly satisfactory adminis-tration of that branch of the public service, desire to place on file our ear nest conviction, that neither the good of the service nor the wishes of a majority of Republicans would be subserved by the removal of Col. John M. Sullivan as Collector of the Twenty-

His conduct of the office is eminently satisfactory, and we earnestly rec-ommend his retention. With much

> W S SHALLENBERGER. Twenty-fourth district. S. H. MILLER, Twenty-sixth district. THOS. M. BAYNE,
> Twenty-third district.

Accompanying this were two enthe other from the Commissioner Internal Revenue, certifying to Mr. Sullivan's record as an officer. They U. S. SENATE, Dec. 14, 1881.

JOHN I. MITCHELL. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE INTERNAL REVENUE,

Dec. 15, 1881. Respectfully forwarded through the Ionorable Secretary of the Treasury. Collector Sullivan is one of the best officers in the service. His managethe greatest credit upon himself and the Government.

Upon every examination of his office and inspection of his district he has maintained the highest standard

GREEN B. RAUM. Commissioner. A REMINDER TO THE PRESIDENT.

Last week Mr. Bayne was obliged to come home upon imperative business, and the time being too short to solicit an interview with the President, reminder of the situation:

House of Representatives, enue for the Twenty-third district of about the postoffice at Allegheny City and myself united in requesting you sylvania. We cited his to retain Col. Sullivan. excellent official records and assured

offices are filled by the sole will of I am sure that the masses of the peo-Senator Cameron. Look at the case ple of the Internal Revenue district are content with him and the adminisof the change just made in the office of tration of his office. I therefore rehalf the State. The first news the of the Republican party, as well as those of the civil service, will be propeople have is, that Mr. Hall resigned moted and strengthened thereby; and and Mr. Rutan is appointed. Had any I submit to you that the political netime been given there probably would cessities of no individual should have been an applicant for this place permitted to override these grave and important considerations. I write to you because I go home this evening, and cannot therefore call in person to the way. I have steadily opposed county has as much right to it as anoth- make these suggestions.

Very respectfully yours, Thos. M. BAYNE.

Mr. Bayne, who is in the city yet, was found very indignant. He was asked: "What influence secured the

appointment of Col. Jackson?"
"I know of none except Gen. Harry almost on the same day that Mr. Sullivan is removed, to Rutan who has | White and Senator Cameron. Mr. held office as long if not longer than White is a candidate for Congress in the Twenty-fifth district, and by securbut it is not consistant, and it is not Republicanism, and the condemnation that will follow this usurpation of the ing this nomination he puts out of the Cameron's motives. He party's rights to be heard will be sure plain candidate for re-election in 1885 to the Senate. I am one of the Representaell may succeed in preventing the contives from this State who have never firmation by the Senate of all such bowed the knee to this political Baal."

"Who is the other?"

REMOVAL OF COL. SULLIVAN.

ble over appointments. Cameron stat- by Republicans. ed a short time ago that Sullivan and was consulted when Case was made Collector and McCleary Postmaster. In the last instance, I will venture to say not a dozen persons outside of Mr. Errett knew anything about or solicited the appointment. Cameron's conduct is a disgrace to the State No one of the large number of Swedes other State has ever been so complete- who are now working upon the rail- fraudulent and void so far as the rights ly subjugated to the one-man power as road being constructed here, and had of the creditors of the old company was Pennsylvania at the time. Cameron has become desperate, and is determined to rule er ruin. For one, I will house of Mr. John B. Graham, of by collusion between certain directions of the creditors of the credito mined to rule or ruin. For one, I will nouse of Mr. John D. Grand, by confusion between company, who used not submit to his personal domination. And I believe that a number of ter from the fact that it was the first their position to join with other parties. And I believe that a number of the doubt and burial of a Swede ever hapmy colleagues will soon come to the same determination, and will be as pening here, and from the further fact free to announce it as I am."

THE PARTY APPECTED.

Mr. Sullivan states that his the President and my case was laid there would be no shange." ence to the intimation that charges had read the letter of Commissioner Raum. This was written last December, and is the best endorsement of my stand: ing as an official."

Senator Mitchell on the Matter. A New York Tribune correspondent

ator replied, in a tone that showed Cameron must not go on doing if the Republican party is to be held together in Pennsylvania. It is the removal of one of the best collectors in the Internal Revenue service. It is a Swedish book was understood by our drive at Colonel Bayne, the Congress-terman fellow-citizens present. Alman from that district. It is an attended this funeral was one of much tempt by Mr. Cameron to defeat Col-Colonel Sullivan, the present Collector, is a relative of Judge Agnew, late and surrounding it that made the Chief Justice of our Supreme Court, and is very well connected. He has been in the place a long time. Gener. al Raum said to me that he was one of crossed the broad Atlantic for the the best Collectors in the country, and purpose of bettering their condition gave a letter to that effect, which was here by hard labor. Parents and presented to the President by Con-friends are all far away and hence a uniting with us in requesting the re-tention of Colonel Sullivan. Thus all name of the one buried on Sunday was the party has now six members in the Cabinet and the majority one. As Senator Edmunds forcibly expressed it, these Stalwarts have "drawn prizes in these Stalwarts have "drawn prizes in the stalwarts have "drawn prizes in the majority one. As these Stalwarts have "drawn prizes in the majority one. As senator Edmunds forcibly expressed it, these Stalwarts have "drawn prizes in the majority one. As collector in my State excels Col. Sulliging that no change be made. When these Stalwarts have "drawn prizes in the district joined with me in asking that no change be made. When these Stalwarts have "drawn prizes in the within recommendation. I am informed that no collector in my State excels Col. Sulliging that no change be made. When these Stalwarts have "drawn prizes in the district joined with me in asking that no change be made. When these Stalwarts have "drawn prizes in the district joined with me in asking that no change be made. When the district joined with me in asking that no change be made. When the district joined with me in asking that no change be made. When the district joined with me in asking that no change be made. When the district joined with me in asking that no change be made. When the district joined with me in asking that no change be made. When the district joined with me in asking the district joined with me in asking that no change be made. When the district joined with me in asking the district joined with me in asking that no change be made. When the district joined with me in asking the district joined wi people are waiting—and can wait—as their time is coming again—and that before long.

We left the President—this was, I think, in December—Colonel Sullivan had every reason to suppose that he would not be disturbed, though the president did not promise it; but Colonel Sullivan had every reason to suppose that he would not be disturbed, though the president did not promise it; but Colonel Sullivan had every reason to suppose that he would not be disturbed, though the grandest sights ever president did not promise it; but Colonel Sullivan had every reason to suppose that he would not be disturbed, though the grandest sights ever president did not promise it; but Colonel Sullivan had every reason to suppose that he would not be disturbed, though the grandest sights ever president did not promise it; but Colonel Sullivan had every reason to suppose that he would not be disturbed, though the grandest sights ever president did not promise it; but Colonel Sullivan had every reason to suppose that he would not be disturbed, though the grandest sights ever president did not promise it; but Colonel Sullivan had every reason to suppose that he would not be disturbed, though the grandest sights ever president and the president in the presid him, and I believe Col. Sullivan. The office must be held in Allegheny county lie sentiment demands Col. Sullivan's removal, I would have nothing to say;

> him to remain. A POLITICAL VIEW

Passing to the political aspects of the appointment, Senator Mitchell said: "Mr. Cameron has a political object in view, of course. He wants to defeat Colonel Bayne, who is one of his district, and especially so as an advocate of the tariff. He was overruled in WASHINGTON, April 7, 1882. | was made without any consultation
MR. PRESIDENT—I learn that an with him, and now in this matter; holds only under Cameron. I make

Going on to speak of himself, he mendation. have had many plain talks with him.

I believe that Senator Mitchell and I have wanted to see justice done to

> no capacity of mind apart from Senator evident. But that it is phenominal, Cameron. I have certain principles" -and here the Senator spoke with great positiveness-"and when Sena- nomenon, any one who witnessed the tor Cameron gets in the way of them scene last Sunday night will fully befrom this time on he must get out of lieve. The night of April 16, 1882,

many of the appointments made in Pennsylvania since I came in this of-

the authorities making these appointments know it " When asked if he had formed any speak my mind in these matters, and no time to spend in organizing political movements. I could not do it withmovement necessary to the salvation county jail. of the Republican party in Pennsylva-

in or without the party lines, he said guaranteed.

"Godsbalk, of the Bucks district. with great positiveness: "I mean just Another Suit Against the P. & He, however has never had any trou- what I say-any popular movement

The Senator's manner throughout Wylie, the Collector in Lancaster dis- the talk was that of a man whose trict, must be removed, or he (Camer- patience had been exhausted. It was on) would lose three State Senators, apparently the plainest expression of meaning thereby those now represented by Kaufman, Newmeyer and Mcever made, and it is not likely that that Neil. Cameron is doing these bitter and revengeful politician will things in other districts. Mr. Errett ever forgive it. BURIAL OF A SWEDE.

On Sunday last a native of Sweden

burial ground, of this place. He was that the funeral services were conducted in the Swedish language. Rev. moval was a complete surprise; for Cronenwett, of this place, lead in the when I was in Washington, in company with Representatives Miller, from having some knowledge of the Bayne and Shallenberger, I called on Swedish language. He read the Swedish burial service both at the President; that there was no necessity before his Excellency. As we were leaving, the President intimated that In refer- book, furnished him, we believe, by one of the Swedes. The Swedes thembeen preferred against him, he said:
been preferred against him, he said:
"The only construction I can place
in the same hook. They were also knew that a change was not desired the pall bearers of their deceased coun-

but much more lively and soft in sound than the German. Much that Rev. Cronenwett read from the together this funeral was one of much onel Bayne's re-election to Congress. interest to all present. These was an gressmen Shallenberger and Bayne and myself, Congressman Miller also death and burial among them must be

the Northern horizen, which might have been mistaken for the reflection as it now is, even if Col. Jackson is of a fire. Soon after a whitish cloud confirmed. He is from Armstrong began forming all along the Northern county. I have no personal criticism horizen. This gradually spread, asto make upon Col. Jackson. If pub-cended the sky as far as the North star, and spread East and West until in the Western counties to decide in but there is no such sentiment. He is it formed an arch spanning the whole favor of open battle against the Stalstrong with the people and they want Northern part of the sky. Then, about ten o'clock, there arose directly in the North a beautiful, straight column, of a wavy light color and reaching to wart march is onward, and Republiabout the North star. Soon this col cans must choose between uncondition umn, or stream, began spreading East and West, and so continued, in red and the best in the House from Pennsylva- light colors, mixed throughout, until Charles Francis Adams Victime nia, who is strong with the people of in the whole Northern half of the sky were seen numberless streams of this that appointment of the Postmaster at wavy atmosphere, dashing up and somewhat startling in its nature has McKeesport, where the appointment down and flashing continually with just been developed in this city, and McKeesport, where the appointment down and flashing continually with was made without any consultation redish lights much resembling lightning. These streams continued to known. The affair has somehow grow in brilliancy and number, and at leaked one, notwithstanding the utabout eleven o'clock the whole half of most endeavors were made to keep it the heavens was covered, presenting a secret, and the police even now are spectacle grand beyond description. No human hand ever has or could Adams, the once recognized Democrat paint such a scene. It was intensely ic leader in this State, twice nominee interesting and grand. The streams of that party for Governor, who has in the East, West and North, final-Representatives Shallenberger, Miller of public opinion in the party in Penn- ly began to approach one another, and Presidential campaigns as a possible by twelve o'clock they were all consaid: "It has been my ambition during the year that I have been in this Here they seemed to form a grand You office to convince Mr. Cameron of the crown, and then gradually disappeared, need of a change in these matters. I While the streams were being united have had many plain talks with him. and centering in the zenith, and form- all knowledge of his partially-demented edge by the Republicans of the State, of any intended change, and without any time given to make applications.

I believe that Senator Mitchell and both wings of the party. I have been that Col. Sullivan shall be retained. Waiting for a year in the hope that sight was possible. About twelve something could be accomplished, subthey began to vanish and by one o'clock mitting in the meantime to misrepre- but few traces of this grand phenomtelegraphed over the country when I enon existed. We suppose this all was secured Senator Teller's seat that I merely the Aurora Borealis, the Marshal for the western district of spectfully ask you to retain him, and did it through the prescience of Sena- Northern Lights, often told of. But Pennsylvania, composed of more than I do assure you that the best interests tor Cameron. It seems to be thought it so we have no account of so grand a one ever being seen here. That it is read this morning the startling anelectrical in its nature would seem

> must long be remembered by all who had the pleasure of seeing so grand an fice. Mr. Cameron knows this, and Aurora Borealis. Indicted for Bribery.

to as great an extent as meteoric phe-

COLUMBUS, O., April 14.—The grand jury of Franklin county this plan of action for the future the Sena- evening returned indictments against tor said: "Nothing further than to Representative William Bloch, of Cleveland, and Representative W. A. give the advice I think proper. I have Wright, of Hocking county, charged with accepting bribes from lobbyists at interested in certain canal schemes at where a game of banco was progressing, out neglecting my official duties; but Cincinnati. Two indictments were if there should be any popular move- returned against J D. Watson, of Cinment by Republicans to carry out the cinnati, who is charged with bribery ideas I have expressed I should not or attempting bribery of members. All or attempting bribery of members. All hesitate to join it, for I believe such a three were arrested and placed in the

-Buy the Eighmie patent shirt at When asked whether he meant with- J. F. T. Stehle's-best in town-fit

W. Railroad.

United States Circuit Court at Pittsburgh last Thursday by the Jackson & Sharpe Company, of Delaware, against the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad Company et al. to recover \$3,670,07 for cars constructed and furnished to the Pittsburgh, New Castle and Lake Erie Railroad Company Judgment for the amount was obtained against the Pittsburgh, New Castle was buried in the German Lutheran sequently sold by the Sheriff, and be came the Pittsburgh and Western road The plaintiffs allege that the sale of for the express purpose of divesting taining the road for a syndicate at a nominal price, and that they are now Shoenberger judgment was purchased belonged to the New Castle Company, and was paid by Jas. Callery, for the sale; that instead of settling the Shoenberger judgment, as the company was fully able to do, a scheme was entered into by certain directors to get control of the road. It is further charged that the scheme, as finally consummated, was only one of several by the people, and they have drawn on their imaginations for the stories of these charges. To prove that there is nothing in the stories, you need only to read the latter of Commissions. The control of the stories of present. They are generally young men and their intelligent appearance and good behavior have been the sub-their intelligent to pay their pressing debts, and extend the line to Wurtemberg and Wampum, ject of favorable remarks since they while at the same time they entered have been hereabouts. Their general into a written agreement with others features are much alike, all having a of the defendants to have the property our chased at indicial sale on their be A New York Tribune correspondent asked Senator Mitchell Tuesday evening what the facts were regarding the Jackson appointment.

"It is one of those things," the Senator replied, in a tone that phowed strong feeling, "that ought not to be thoroughly Lutheran Nation in Europe. done, that are wrong, and which Mr. The base of her language is German, the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad for the creditors of the P., N. C. & L. E. road in so far as may be necessary to satisfy their de-mands; also that the rights of the creditors were not altered or impaired by the Sheriff's sale; also that plaintiffs' claim may be declared valid against the Pittsburgh and Western road, and their judgment a lien on its property; also that defendant company be decreed to pay said claim, and in default that an execution be issued. default that an execution be Hampton & Dalzell are the plaintiff's

SENATOR CAMERON has scored an important victory over Congressman ly, by the removal of John M. Sullivan from the Revenue Collectorship of the Allegheny district and the appointment of Ex-Senator Samuel M. Jackson, of Armstrong. Mr. Sullivan is one of the oldest Revenue Gollectors in Benn-sylvania, and it is conceded by all that there has been no better revenue officer in this or any other State. He is an honest, accomplished gentleman; a courteous and most faithful officer, and one of the earliest and most consistent Republicans; but he never understood machine politics and regarded his public duties as paramount to party obligations. Such a revenue official is quite out of style as things go now, when the policy is openly proclaimed that public offices are mere party spoils and party machine agents. The removal of Colonel Sullivan will proba ly cause many hesitating Republicans wart machine, and the predetermined defeat of Congressman Bayne will likely make him invincible before the people of Allegheny. But the Stalal submission or revolution .- Philadel phia Times, April 13,

Boston, April 6 .- A sensation has created great excitement and comment among those few to whom it is reticent. The plain facts in the case are these: Hon. Charles Francis been Minister to the Court of St. James, and often spoken of in the nominee of Democracy for the Chief Magistracy of the Nation, has for several years past been gradually failing in mental power. He is now seventy-six years old, and has been given the best care and treatment and and personal friends save very few. He has occasionally passed your correspondent on the street, and from his childish manner and appearance one might easily suspect something was amiss. However, no suspicion of his true condition has been generally known, and the surprise of all Boston ians may be imagined when they shall nonncement that this eminent states man, the descendant of past Presidents of the United States, has been fleeced out of \$15,000 by banco gamblers. A GAME OF BANCO

Mr. Adams had a balance in the Merchants' National Bank of \$18,000. Two or three days ago his family were notified that Mr. Adams had overdrawn his account. This they thought strange and investigation at once followed. The party depositing the check was seen, and. after many negotiations, two men, giving the names of J. S. Morrison and J. F. Norton, were induced by promises to give the story. They acknowledged having inveigled Adams, on March

and where he (Adams) began to finally losing \$19,350, for which he gave checks of \$17,500, \$1,600 and HENRY G. HALE, Good milk requires good, sound food

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the names of the following gentlemen as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the Republican Primary Election, for But-ler county, on Saturday, June 3d next: A bill in equity was filed in the

For Congress\_26 Dis't.

J. D. McJUNKIN, of Butler. THOMAS ROBINSON, of Butler

For Assembly. (TWO TO NOMINATE.)

WM. P. BRAHAM, of Mercer township, R. P. SCOTT, of Butler borough. W. S. WALDRON, of Forward township TAS P PARKER of Parker township THOS. HAYS, of Fairview borough. J. T. DONLY, of Butler borough. W. M. MARSHALL, of Forward township A. V. CUNNINGHAM, of Zelienople.

For Jury Commissioner. THOS. R. McCALL, of Clay tewnship.

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Auditors' Report, of Butler Borough, R. C. McAboy Collector 1880 and 1881 i ount for borough taxes.

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By amount 5 per cent. pre-

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To balance in ireasury from 1880.....\$
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To amount received from Burgess
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Baxter...
To amount received from R C McAboy, tax 1880...
To amount received from R C McAboy, tax 1881...
To amount received from Eastman,
money returned...
To amount received from L P Walko amount received from L P Walk-er, Esq., fines.....

\$ 3,845 58 By amount paid for costs, Wright By amount paid J G & W Campbell, hardware.....

By amount paid for coupons and in-terest on bonds.... By amount paid for printing, Ziegler & Son..... By amount paid for expenses, Water

By amount paid 'C Wise, work on deemed.

By amount paid for Treasurer's percentage 1880.

By amount paid for timber, Plank Road Company (old bill).

By amount paid Geo Resh, horse killed......

By amount paid Treasurer case 1881 Ballance in treasurer \$ 3,845 58 DEBTS. amount of outstanding bonds



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We, the undersigned, Commissioners of Butler county, de hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the assessed value of the taxable property of Butler county for the year, 1882, as returned by the Assessors of the several districts and equalized by us; and we fix the levy at 5 mills on the dollar.

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Jury List for May Term. List of Traverse Jurors drawn for a Special term of Court, commencing the 3rd Monday of Iay, 15th day, 1882.

Attest: S. McCLYMONDS, Clerk.

May, 15th day, 1882.
C D Aldinger, Millerstown, merchant,
J G Bippus, Oakland twp., farmer.
John Burkhart, Butler twp., farmer.
J B Butler, Esq., Millerstown, printer.
John Bowan, Penn twp., farmer.
Wm Chandler, Clinton twp., farmer.
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