Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre county. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, WILLIAM H. RAWLE, of Philadelphia. FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,

FOR SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS, In answer to an inquiry from Jas. S

Craig Esq, of Allegheny twp., as to the statement that he has been ignored as the member of the State Committee for this county, we can say that we foundation. He is the member, and we know of no person or power having the right to ignore him.

FRANKLIN H. AGNEW, Esq, a son of Judge Agnew, was nominated last week by the Republicans of Beaver county, as their candidate for the State Senate. This is a move in the right direction and we hope to hear of other such Senate nominations being made

THE letter of Hon. Thomas M. Marshall, declining the nomination tendered him by the Harrisburg Republican State Convention of May 10, will be found in another place. While the letter is not as explicit as was generally looked for, yet there is no difficulty in discovering the true reason for his refusing to serve. He has been a decided and outspoken opponent of the Camerons for years past and of all their political methods.

Don Camebon is reported as saying that he is for "war to the knife," to crush out the Independent Republican of the State and their ticket. If this is so he will soon have few followers.

He is also reported as offering to "old Tom Marshall" the right to name the man for the place on the ticket he, Marshall, declined. This is like that individual we read of in the Bible, offering to give things he did not own. Mr. Marshall would doubtless resent any such effort to entrap him, by making him a party to the worst kind of bossism. The fight going on now is just against such assumptions, the setting up and slating tickets in advance of public sentiment or ignoring individual effort and personal merit.

JUDGE McJUNKIN, of this place, came near being the nominee of the Philadelphia Republican State Convention for Judge of the Supreme Court. He has the satisfaction of knowing, however, that the nominee Mr. Junkin, bears the greater part of his name, only the "Mac" being droplead to queer results. Concerning this matter of Supreme Judge it must be regretted that neither of the Republican nominees so far named is from the Western part of the State. Mr. Rawle, nominated by the Harrisburg Convention of May 10, lives in Philadelphia and was slated by Senator Cameron for that position more than six months ago. Mr. Junkin, nominated by the Convention of May 24, also resides in Philadelphia. The people of the Western part of the State want relief from that unjust decree by which they are compelled to go to Philadelphia for a hearing of their causes, and it looks as if they were not going to get it.

The Harrisburg Convention, of May 10, nominated Thomas M. Marshall for the post of Congressman-at-Large. It adjourned without making any provision for the filling of any vacancies on its ticket. There is, therefore, no power in any other than the people to fill any vacancy occurring on it. The . State Central Committee, appointed by that body, cannot fill any such vacancy, simply because no such power was given it. But if power had been given, it would be a very dangerous experiment on the part of the State Committee to exercise it. As it is, it would be simply usurpation on its part to ata candidate would not be respected. Harrisburg, was there. Mr. Marshall has declined, and his place must be filled by a regular con- in 1857 at Syracuse assisted in the vention springing from Republicans of first Republican Convention in the the whole State. This may prove a Empire State; beside him was James fortunate circumscance at present, and H. Billington, the organizer and presi-

the State are at present found. the Philadelphia one has been held. May 24. It nominated a full Republican State ticket. Col. William Mc-Michael, its nominee for Congressmanat-Large, is a strong and a good man, plandits of those he rose to address. years. in every respect. All Republicans A rod away on the right sat Senator could vote for him. But whether he kaufman, of Lancaster, who so lately be chosen in the place of Mr. Marshall felt the iron blow of the machine, and or not, is not now the question. The two paces in front of him sat George matter is to have a new Convention, to W. Merrick, "the officeholder who still see if all difficulties may not be removed owns himself," as a country delegate and National Conventions. ed. The Independent would doubtless meet half way any of chairs next the platform Senator proposition looking to concession and John Stewart sat whispering to a three one legged soldier candidates upbility which the Convention was soon
on this combined ticket, what would
be a surer omen of success in November? As matters stand, defeat of both
Senator Mitchell advanced to the front certain in the fall. The escape from It was the climax of a great crisis. the day came next. Major Merrick, for Supreme Judge. F. Dunbar Lockthis—and the only one we see—is by a new State Convention, by and at which all matters at variance in the temporize or try conciliate the foe, or favor from both sides. adversary?

PRIMARY ELECTION. Saturday is Republican primary

lection. Let there be a full turn out and a fair and free choice made. INDEPENDENT CONVENTION

We give in this week's CITIZEN as full an account as possible of the proceedings of the Independent Republican State Convention, held in Philadelphia last week. We copy from the Philadelphia Press and it may, therefore, be relied upon as correct. It is our desire to give full and fair accounts of all going on in political matters, so that our readers may have all the news and thus be enabled to judge for themselves on all questions, whether of men or of measures.

There is no disputing the fact that the ticket placed in nomination by the Independent Republican State Convenbelieve the report entirely without tion is composed of most worthy citizens. That it is a good one, and a very strong one, all are willing to concede. The platform of principles is admirable in thought and expression. It takes up and finishes what the Harrisburg Convention omitted. The new rules, now laid down by both Conventions, if honestly carried out, will free the party in the future from all the tyranny and dictatorial methods of one man or one set of men.

ANOTHER TICKET FORMED.

The Independent Republican Convention, Ends Har-moniously.

From the Philadelphia Press, May 25.] The Independent Republican State Convention, in Horticultural Hall, yesterday, was largely attended, enthusiastic in its conduct, and bold in its nominations. The platform declares for Civil Service reform, reflects severely, if indirectly, upon the Arthur administration, and contains radical principles of party reform. The ticket is Republican throughout. The session though as exciting as could be wished, began, continued and ended in harmony. This ticket was nominated :

For Governor, John Stewart, of Lieutenant-Governor - Levi Bird Duff, of Allegheny.
Secretary of Internal Affairs—Geo

W. Merrick, of Tioga. Congressman-at-Large—Wm. Mc Michael, of Philadelphia.

Justice of Supreme Court--George Junkin of Philadelphia. A PEN PICTURE OF THE CONVENTION, AS IT APPEARED TO THE PHILADEL-PHIA PRESS.

When Hon. I. D. McKee, of th State Committee, arose to call the Independent Republican State Convention to order, in Horticultural Hall, shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning, he stood face to face with a gathering which has no parallel in the political annals of Pennsylvania. ooked more like a vast assembly of churchmen than anything else. auditorium, the galleries and stage were crowded, not with the clacquery log-rollers and half-drunken hangers-on who figure so conspicuously in the average party assembly, but with men and women, young and old, who ped. The proceedings of the Conven- were thoroughly representative of the tion, when it came to nominate a can- highest citizenship of the Commondidate for Supreme Judge, show what wealth It was a gethering of earnest, conduct individually and collectively. demonstrated that active political service involves nothing incompatible with the loftiest standard of public morals. Senator Mitchell entered the. room ten minutes before the Convention was called to order, and his appearance was the signal for a storm of pplause which subsided only to break out with renewed vigor upon the arrival of Major Merrick, Hon. Charles S. Wolfe and other prominent leaders.

THE ORGANIZATION. A word from Chairman McKee, of January Conference ordered the Convention, and the body was ready for business. The nominations of Hon. John I. Mitchell for temporary chairman and Philip C. Garrett and Thomas W. Phillips for temporary vice presidents provoked a whirlwind of cheers,

and were approved by acclamation. The scene in the hall the moment enator Mitchell appeared on the platform was one of peculiar interest. High above his head hung a large portrait of Garfield, festooned in banners and smilax; on either hand a banner spread away to the flats, and bearing the inscription: The cause for which Garfield died must no

be lost."
The other emblazoned with the war cry;
"Let us forward his battle for true Republi

About him on the stage were clustered a host of men conspicuous for long and faithful service in the cause of the

derness in which the Republicans of Club in Philadelphia. Just across the Since the Harrisburg Convention deira. In the further end of the space Charles S. Wolfe, whose voice but a moment before was drowned by the nesday of July, except in Presidential Convention proceeded to its last task. Republicans fitly expressed it. On the front row

SENATOR MITCHELL'S ADDRESS. His brief speech removed all doubts that may have existed in the minds of his bearers. His was the voice of war. It breathed defiance and battle to the machine. "What was won for Civil

Service Reform at Chicago," he said, 'has not been preserved by the present Administration," and that, in his opinion, was sufficient cause for open war upon spoils-men and their sys-"Call the roll of delegates," said

Chairman Mitchell to the Secretary as soon as the tidal wave of cheers which greeted his address had subsided-and the Secretary did as ordered, but he did it under difficulties. Every name which the audience recognized as that of a fighting Independent was received with cheering, which continued until the possessor of the name rose and signified his presence.

"I am here," was all that Wolf said. but he said it in such a way that meant a great deal. "I am here, too," reponded Senator Stewart to the cheers. 'I am here to resolve with you," thundered Dr. W. C. Doane, "that this Conpublican party where the immortal Lincoln found it and where the sainted Garfield would have left it."

And so it ran on all through the list. Hampton L. Carson was furiously cheered, and so was Major Merrick Wolfe moved for committees on Platform and Permanent Organization. and cries for "Stewart." tion took a recess.

ganization reported H. L. Foster, of Oil City, for Chairman, and after the report was unanimously ratified, that gentleman, in assuming the duties of the chair, delivered an address in which in reply to a query, why he, the former President of a Garfield club should occupy his present position, de-clared that his services in behalf of Garfield were all the more reason that he should do all in his power to crush the system to which Garfield's death was directly traceable.

The Platform Adopted.

The platform was then reported and read. It was received with orderly interest, which broke into approving oise at the phrases: "The calamity of this assassination has been followed by the overthrow of these reforms in the hands of his successor"; "we declare our purpose to take up the work which fell when Garfield fell"; and at the last clause, the one omitted from the Harisburg platform. The Independent Republican platform follows:

The Republicans of Pennsylvania who will not surrender their political rights and who maintain the exercise of their own conscience and judgment concerning public affairs, having as-sembled in State Convention, make the following declaration of principles and

FIRST-We declare our attachment to the principles of the Republican party - freedom, union, nationality, equal rights before the law, maintenance of the public faith, protection to home industry-and we demand that the record which has been made shall be wisely and fearlessly perpetuated. SECOND-We declare that the nom-

nation and election of J. A. Garfield to the Presidency signified to us the triumph of a true reform in the Civil Service and an enlarged liberty of action for the masses of the Republican party in the nominations of their canparty affairs, and we deplore the soldier and the Christian gentleman—overwhelming evidence presented to not the one who wears the shameful ne in Pennsylvania that the calamity of this assassination has been followed by the overthrow of these reforms in the hands of his successors. THIRD-We denounce the system

which makes "patronage" and "spoils" out of public offices; we denounce the practice of giving them to political managers for use in advancing personal ends: we denounce the removal of faithful and competent officers in the absence of a public reason; we denounce the practice of levying assessments and demanding contributions for party use from public officials; we denounce the State Committee, an eloquent prayer by Rev. D. C. Babcock, the reading of the resolution by which the system" and which are inseparable and we denounce the system of "boss nis feet and warmly seconded the nomrule" and "machine control!" which when tamely endured, makes leaders into autocrats and reduces the mass of the citizens into political bondage.

FOURTH-We declare our purpose to take up the work which fell when Garfield fell. We demand, in place of appointed places therein may be fully en to all fit and meritorious citizens, and removals shall be only for good Chairman Foster at once put the quesand sufficient public cause.

benefit, with efficiency, economy and thus forced upon him, Major Merrick integrity. We demand, instead of the insolence, the proscription and tyranny which were drowned in a flood of conof "bossism" and "machine rule," the be simply usurpation on its part to atRepublican party. George Lear, free and conscientious exercise of pritempt any such thing. Its nominating Chairman of the recent Convention at vate judgment in political affairs and

notice, or earlier than the second Wed- as that gentleman was not present the

preceding shall be entitled to join in the choice of delegates to the State

NOMINATIONS MADE.

The Convention heaved a sigh of rapped sharply with his gavel for orunited ticket. If there should be friend, little dreaming of the responsi- relief, for a number of delegates had der. Prior to this time it had been as-Republican tickets now in the field is of the stage to address the Convention. in order. The first real sensation of mission to use his name as a nomine would be draw the sword, cast away part of the delegates benches, and in of the Philadelphia delegation I am mall.im that this view is meeting with the scabbard, and bid defiance to his substance withdrew from the contest instructed..." At this junction the Is substance withdrew from the contest instructed—" At this junction the Maryland Farms.—Book and May free for the Gubernatorial nomination, in name of Judge Finletter was with-

which he had been, without word or drawn from the list of nominees be deed of his own, the leading figure. nated Daniel Agnew, whose name was received with cheers. Levi Bird Duff Junkin. While no words of mine

and then the colossal form of Dr. man, a member of the Philadelphia Doane arose, and he nominated John bar, who can present his claims in the Stewart, a name which he said, was so well known that it needed no praise; William C. Harris, in seconding the well known that it needed no praise; a name that would be a tower of motion, observed, amid great applause strength to the ticket, and draw to its that Mr. Junkin's qualities as a judge support all the young men of the State were of first class order, and if put up were in revolt

over a recess. "No caucus! no caucus!" Philadelphia and wherever that the delegates might vention adjourned for an hour.

SENATOR STEWART NOMINATED. During recess, the delegates strolled to dinner, and hurried back to the hall, usily discussing the two nominations. the time the roll was half called vention shall place the grand old Re- the result was evident. Colonel Duff was on his feet ready to make the nomination unanimous. The vote was: For Stewart, 139; for Agnew, 62. On motion of Colonel Duff, the nomination was made unanimous. And then the restrained enthusiasm broke loose in one overwhelming chorus of cheers They were appointed and the Conven- jumped in their seats and yelled till they were hoarse for the head of the The Committee on Permanent Or-anization reported H. L. Foster, of Stewart would speak after the ticket was complete, and the Convention proceeded to the nomination of Lieutenant-

> THE OTHER NOMINATIONS. The nomination of a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor was accomplished without much more delay than was necessary to call the roll. Colonel Levi Bird Duff, of Allegheny, was nominated by several delegates at once and his name was received with ap-plause. John G. Yarrow then offered he name of Colonel William Mc-Michael, but subsequently withdrew The Dr. Doane nominated Charles Wolfe, saying that as he polled fifty thousand votes a year ago he would probably poll a million this time. When the applause which greeted this remark had subsided, Mr. Wolfe's voice was heard in protest. He said that if he thought he could do any good to the cause by accepting a place on the ticket he would do so, but his conviction was decided and unalterable that he could best serve by remaining in the ranks. "My time has been," continued, while his voice shook with emotion. "I never expect my time to come. Therefore, with gratitude to my esteemed friend from Lyconing, I ask you to accept my declination."

Dr. Doane then withdrew Mr. Wolfe's name, and J. R. Keons, of Luzerne county, nominated Major George W. Merrick, of Tioga. The Chair then announced that the roll would be called, saying: "I am reminded that the two nominees have but two legs between them." The result of the ballot howed 144 votes for Duff and 41 for Merrick. Major Merrick voted for Colonel Duff and was applauded. When the vote was announced. Major Merrick and E. Dunbar Lockwood simultaneously moved to make the nomination of Colonel Duff unanimous. Mr. Wolfe seconded the motion, saydidates and in the conduct of their favor of the election of the one-legged political ideas which called the Re-

to cast to the winds all personal aims." warmly, "who had fair prospects this morning to stand at the head of this ticket. He manfully declined to take the place." Loud applause interrupted Mr. Mapes, and the one legged postmaster's pale face grew crimson. 'I move," concluded Mr. Mapes, "that Major George W. Merrick be nominated by acclamation for Secretary of Internal Affairs." The hall from such a method of administration, fairly rang, and Mr. Wolfe sprang to ination. There was at once a scene of great excitement. Half the delegates were on their feet, shouting with the enthusiasm which Merrick's self-denial had inspired and wildly waving their hats. Major Merrick, whose face had grown pale again, stood like a statue in the "spoils system," the reformation of the midst of the whirl about him, raisthe Civil Service by law, so that the ing his white hand appealingly toward the Chair. But was in vain. He could not refuse We de- tion, and it was carried with a deafenmand, instead of the prostitution of the nublic service to private uses, its recomminee for Secretary of Internal Afognition as a high and honorable trust, fairs," sharply said Mr. Foster, "and to be administered for the people's it is so ordered." With the honor

gratulation. Republican party. George Lear, Chairman of the recent Convention at Harrisburg, was there.

Directly in front of the stage sat bld Dr. Doane, of Williamsport, who, in 1857 at Syracuse assisted in the first Republican Convention in the Empire State; beside him was James H. Billington, the organizer and president in 1857 of the first Republican Club in Philadelphia. Just across the asise was Abraham Burker, and near bim, on the right, was Louis C. Madeira. In the further end of the space reserved for delegates stood the lank figure of George E. Mapes and beneath bim sat his old companion-in arms, not be held without at least sixty days' long the fact of the first Republican vote.

The nomination of Congressman-atvate just and the faithful discharge by those who assume representative trusts of the expressed will of the people.

Fifth—We declare in favor of the following party reforms:

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2. That representation in the State Conventions shall be deposited according to their reserved for delegates stood the lank figure of George E. Mapes and beneath bim sat his old companion-in arms, not be held without at least sixty days' and beneath bim sat his old companion-in arms, not be held without at least sixty days' and beneath bim sat his old companion-in arms, not be held without at least sixty days' and size for Colonel McMichael.

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> THE JUDGESHIP. The Chairman announced that the candidates for nomination were Ebenezer McJunkin and Thomas Finletter. Dr. Doane withdrew the name of Mr. McJunkin, and motion to adjourn

until 8 o'clock was carried. At 8:25 o'clock Chairman Foster

med of his own, the leading figure. fore the Convention, and Mr. Lock Major Merrick then formally nomi-wood again rose. "I am instructed," seconded the nomination.

Another motion to adjourn was lost, ination will be seconded by a gentle can fitly testify to his worth, the nom-

on their ticket would be thoroughly There was then a little squabble recognized by the whole people o was echoed from one side of the hall to known. It was important that the the other. But Mr. Wolfe quietly nomination for that office should come said that he believed it wise to adjourn, from Philadelphia. They demanded "compare nothing and dictated nothing: they notes," and, after a doubtful vote, asked nothing unfairly, but only said Chairman Foster declared the Con- to the Convention that for years past, when there were only five judges on the Supreme Bench, two were from Philadelphia. He was credibly in formed that the Democrats would send their nomination from Philadelphia. He trusted, in conclusion that the nomination would meet with unani

mous acceptance. The motion was carried unanimous ly amid great cheering.

MR. MARSHALL'S LETTER. Declining the nomination for Congressman-at-Large on the Harrisburg Ticket.

Ріттявикон, Мау 22, 1882.

Hon. George Lear:
My DEAR SIR—The kind and eulo gistic language of your letter convey-ing official notice of my "unanimous nomination for Congressman-at-Large" by the Republican State Convention, can be appreciated as the exuberant warmth of personal friendship. It would have been a man of stolid temperament, who could be insensible to the enthusiastic reception accorded to the nomination. It was the result of passionate excitement rather than the calm judgment of a deliberative body. The tender of the position which would have enabled me to appear before the people of the Commonwealth and demand a literal observance and fulfilment of the letter and spirit of the was a strong temptation towards an acceptance of the trust. The profes sion of faith therein set forth, in my judgment, embodies sound politica doctrine and practice and is in accord with the patriotic wishes of the peo ple. It would have afforded me satisfaction to enforce and maintain the proposition, that public trusts should administered with the same scrupulous fidelity as private trusts; that no diversion from the original purpose should be permitted. It is mocke common business sense to displace tried and faithful servants, in order to provide places for hungry applicants who may prove as worthless as they are voracious. No sane man so acts in his private affairs; it is equally re ougnant to sound economy in the ad ninistration of public interests.

The use of public patronage to con trol or direct the people in their choice of candidates for office, is a grave po litical crime; it subverts the principles of representative government and tends to make the servant master, to the common debasement of the people To have aided in some degree in call ing attention to these vital questions of the hour, would have been my duty ing: "I wish to say that I am in as a nominee. The great moral and publican party into existence, have be 306 medal, but one who has been ready the land. If it is the mission of the Colonel Duff's nomination was then present party organization to go for-to fill the third to the full measure of its promise, blace on the ticket, when Mr. Mapes should perish. Mere party obligations suggested that it was getting late in the day and time might be saved. "There is one man," said Mr. Mapes, "There is one man," said Mr. Mapes, genuine surprise, one not likely to be genuine surprise, one not likely to be repeated in a lifetime; it came unsought and should not be declined without adequate and commanding reasons. Such exist in my case. Personal and private duties in which the public take no interest, demand that all my energies be devoted to their fulfillment. Therefore, I must decline the proffered position. To say that I do so with great reluctance, but faintly expresses the fact. A lifetime has been devoted to the advocacy of those principles which constituted the grandeur and glory of the republican triumph; that triumph was accomplished at a priceless cost. May the inheritors of the name and organization prove themselves worthy to administer the future of the party.

Sincerely your friend,
THOMAS M. MARSHALL.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

The Registor 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 Wednesday, the 7th 43 of June June 1 and Guardians have been filed in his office according to law and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 7th 43 of June June 1 and Guardians have been filed in his office according to law and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 7th 43 of June June 1 and Guardians have been filed in his office according to law and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 7th 43 of June June 1 and Guardian shave been filed in his office according to law and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 7th 43 of June June 1 and Guardian shave been filed in his office according to law and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 7th 43 of June June 1 and Guardian shave been filed in his office according to law and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 7th 44 of June 1 and Guardian shave been filed repeated in a lifetime; it came un

MARRIED.

TUTTLE-McCALL.—On April 25th, 1882, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. S. B. Stewart. Mr. Robert B. Tuttle, of Allegheny city, Pa., and Miss Lizzie J. McCall, of Butler county, Pa. GREER—BEERY.—On May 17th, 1882, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. S. B. Stewart, Mr. John W. Greer and Miss Liz-zie Beery, both of Middlesex township, But ler county, Pa.

DEATHS.

Clinton twp.
The deceased leaves a husband, four mother

SMALLEY.—On May 23d, 1882, Mabel, infan daughter of John D. and Sarah E. Smalley, o Clinton twp., of membraneous croup, aged about 3 months. "He carryeth the lamb in his bosom."

his bosom."

ROWN.—In Clay township, Batler county
Pa., on March 30th, 1882. John Hurvey, in
fant son of Robert A. and Mary Brown, aged
1 year and 3 days. Oh, the empty, empty cradle,
That must now be put away;
For little Harvey will not need it,
Never more by night or day.

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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:

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. JAS. 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 township. ROBERT McCLUNG, of Fairview township ADAM PISOR, of Worth township. SAMUEL IRWIN, of Centre township. JOHN L. JONES, of Butler borough.

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10. Final account of Thomas Robinson Guardian of William Hoffman, a minor child of John Hoffman, late of Cranberry township, deceased. John Hoffman, late of Cranberry township, deceased.

11. Final account of Thomas Robinson, Guardian of Jane Hoffman, a minor child of John Hoffman, late of Cranberry township, dec'd 12. Final account or S. W. and, R. J. McCullough, Administrators of David McCullough late of Fairview township, deceased.

13. Final account of James P. Christley, acting Executor of Margaret Keister, late of Slipperyrock township, deceased.

14. Final account of Mary Krump, Ececutrix of William A. Krumpe, late of Buffalo township, deceased.

deceased.

15. Final account of Jacob Kurtz, Adminis-trator of Gotleib Kurtz, late of Winfield township, decease.

16. Final account of James D. Magee. Guardian of Wylie Magee, minor son of James Maden.

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23. Final account of Williams Campbell and Scambbell and Campbell gee.

17. Distribution account of C. Tabor, Administrator of F. E. Bateman, deceased.

18. 2nd Partial account of John Berkhart, Executor of William Deremore, deceased.

19. Final account of J. Huntar Crain, Administrator of Muses Crain, deceased, late of Charactership.

tor cf Wendel Ott, late of the borough of Butler, deceased.

28. Final and distribution account of Joseph
Landis, Jacoberry township, deceased.

29. Final account of Thomas Mechling, Administrator of Thomas Mechling, Administrator C, T. A. of Mary E. Meceling, late
of Jefferson township, deceased.

30. Final account of Peter Kennedy and A.

W. Douthett, Executors of James B. Kenn edy,

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