second-classs matter. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, '84.

Republican State Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ROBERT T. LINCOLN.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE, GEN. E. S. OSBORNE,

In another place of this paper will be seen a card from Mr. Porter W. Lowry relative to his communication in the CITIZEN of last week, signed "A Voter." The occasion for the communieation of Mr. Lowry grew out of the removing and destroying of the box and ballots therein, as cast by the Republican voters of the Second ward of mary election on the 5th inst. The box and ballots, it seems, had been left at the Wick House, where the election was held, and put in the care of Mr. Wick until called for. Capt. Samuel Walker, as Judge, and Geo. C. Pillow M. Howard Colbert, Esqrs., as derks, held the said election. From Mr. Colbert's statement, also published last week in the CITIZEN, it seems an agreepent was made between him and Capt. Walker, after closing the election, that they two should meet at the Wick House after the County Convention of 7th inst. was held, and get the box and ballots for the purpose of destroying them. No certain time was nam. ed for the meeting and they did not meet together. Mr. Colbert, however, it seems went alone for the box after said Convention, and procuring it from Mrs. Wickt ook it to his office, or rather the law office of John M. Greer, Esq., and himself. From this fact it sppears all the complaint and trouble has arisen, concerning this ballot box Capt. Walker and Mr. Pillow are of one way of thinking in some of our political matters and Mr. Colbert is of another way. Hence a surmise arose that the box and ballots had been procured by Mr. Colbert for some unfair or improper purpose, and in consequence there was much talk [and complaint, and articles even appeared in the Pittsburgh Dispatch and some the prints of this place on the subject. These coming to the knowledge of Mr. Colbert he at once made the sworn statement we published last week, in which he says "he took the box and ballots to his ofstove of his office; and that not a ballot was disturbed or examined by him, nor was a box or a ballot seen or handled by any person whatsoever after he received it from the hands of Mrs. quiet all complaint in the matter. His affidavit as published should be acceptod as satisfactory unless it can be shown to be incorrect. There is no allegaon, we believe, that any recount of the ballots might or could have altered

any result. The closing part of Mr. Lowry's article of last week refers to another mat- for their individual benefit, meant no ter which his card of this week more reflection on the honesty or official misfully explains. This matter, so far as conduct of our present County Treaswe can learn, arises out of a due bill of urer. The writer did not want to con-John M. Greer, Esq., having been been obtained during the time Mr. Milgiven to A. L. Craig, late County ler has been custodian of the county Treasurer, and transferred by Mr. Craig Mr. Miller, present County Treasurer. Mr. Miller claims this due bill of Mr. Greer's was an individual mat ter and has since been settled with him and that the county could in no way have lost anything in the matter. Mr. Lowry, it will be seen by his card, states that he had this Greer due bill matter wholly in his mind when writing his first article and did not mean to convey the idea that Mr. Miller was now making, or had at any time since he has held the office, made any improper loan or use of its funds. Mr. Miller, so far as we know, has been a careful County Treasurer, and is discharging his duties to the public properly. And this, and the first above statement, is made thus fully by us in order that no injustice be done to any party concerned.

### County Superintendent.

The election for this important office takes place next Tuesday, May 6. It is not the people generally who will is not the people generally who will destroyed building. In said rumor choose the Superintendent. The power there is not one word of truth. The is lodged properly in the hands of the building was burned on the 11th of different Boards of School Directors. They are presumed to be more compe. tent for the task, and to have such the East, and they chose one adjuster, and the Commissioners chose one, and, and the Commissioners chose one, and, and the Commissioners chose one, and system, as to provide for the children after three days, failed to agree, and the of the county the best Superintendent possible. Learning undoubtedly is the first qualification to be considered in making a choice-but it is not the only one-talent for performing the duties of the office, culture and good address, would seem points that should be considered by the Directors in making architect from the city of Pittsburgh a choice. Anything like politics, or catside influences, should not be introaced or listened to by the Directors. Their daty is to get the best man they can, in the interest of the children and the schools only. All the candidates asked the companies to rebuild or re- Lave for James G. Blaine, that the Naoffering on the present occasion are pair if they seen proper to to so, but competent, so far as our knowledge extends, but if there is one better than the others he should be chosen. That much of the progress in schools depends upon the attention, care and "git up" can be proven by the sworn testimony of reliable witnesses. We cannot see the Superintendent generally, there of tenants who will be no doubt. We hope to see a for what purpose so glaring a falsehood full attendance of the Directors on Tuesday next and a good selection

COMMUNICATED.

Letter from Kansas.

OLATHE, KANSAS, April 21, 1884 here all day and no signs of letting up. conceit of putting in their corn so early. Wheat is coming out so much better snow to protect it.

and plums are all right. The "prairie schooners"-emigrant

We had our primary here last Saturday. Blaine is ahead. Y. G.

order by the Chairman. Rev. J. A. certainly made the day enjoyable this borough at the late delegate priof, Mr. J. W. Orr read a very encourwary election on the 5th inst. The
solid Handlar Susiness was disposed than yettizens. The entire day was
very pleasantly spent by all that attendaging letter from J. M. Pearce, Philaed Jefferson College. May success delphia. The next business being to follow, is the wish of appoint Delegates to State Couvention at Philadelphia, May 1st. P. W. Conway and J. W. Orr were appointed. J. W. Brandon and Rev. W. P. Shaw alternates. On motion that the Chairman be instructed to send his bill for printing for the last year to Treasurer, S. | bellion. resolutions were offered by J. W. Orr

and adopted: are working for the overthrow of the tion, and no other party having thus

party utterances, only for delegates to National Conventhe principles of the P. H. P. party.

Resolved, That we acquiesce in the

time and place of holding the National Convention. Resolved, That one vote now is of more value than hundreds will be when uccess is certain, it is therefore earnesty desired that every member of the P H. P. party stand by and cast their

votes in favor of party nominees. On motion that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet in convention on the 3d of June next in Butler at one o'clock P. M., to nominate a county ticket, and fice and burned them, intact, in the that the Rev. Shaw be instructed to secure a speaker, and if possible the Rev. R. A. Brown, who will address the convention and speak in the court room at night

Resolved, That these proceedings be given to all the papers of the county for Wick." This statement of his should publication and to the Prohibition Banner of Pittsburgh. Adjourned. April 23d, 1884. J. W. Brandon. J. M. Rose, Sec'y.

A Card.

EDS. CITIZEN :- In a communication published in your paper last week and signed "a voter," the writer in speaking of certain parties baving had the use of the funds in the county treasury fund, but he wished only to refer to the due bill of John M. Greer that was given for a certain amount of money, some time before Mr. Miller was elected to office. This due bill was handed over to Mr. Miller and accepted by him from A. L. Craig, Esq., (former County Treasurer) with the other papers in the office when Mr. Craig's term of office expired.

This due bill. Mr. Miller says. has been paid, or settled, since he has been reasurer of the county, but the fact still remains and cannot be contradicted, that his (Greer's) obligation was in the County Treasury. Why it was there can be determined by every man who thinks for himself. I ask that this be published to clear Mr. Miller personally of any unjust criticism. P. W. LOWRY

Butler, April 26, '84.

The Burning of the Court House and the Adjustment of

the Loss. EDS. CATIZEN:—A rumor has been started in the southern part of the county that the present board of County Commissioners refused to let the insurance companies in which the building was insured, repair or rebuild the Dec. last, and the companies in which it was insured were immediately notisioners that they had chose another person as an adjuster and for the County to choose, one they were willing to rest the case on their decision. The insurance companies chose a master builder from Elmira, N. Y., and the Commissioners chose J. P. Baily, an These gentlemen met at the time appointed and were sworn and after care fully examining the ruins, signed the settlement, awarding the county \$23,-500 as the actual loss sustained.

The present Board of Commissioners they refused and asked to have the matter adjusted in the usual way. The county has no power to force them to rebuild or repair.

Now, the above is just the truth and should be put in circulation

GEO. W. HAYS. Butler, April 28, 1884.

Jefferson Twp., School No. 4. EDS. CITIZEN. - Jefferson twp. School No. 4, taught by Mr. E. P. Lo-

gan, closed on Thursday, April 10th EDS. CITIZEN :- It has been slowing with good success. The forenoon was spent in an examination of the work Oats mostly sowed and most of flax done during the winter by the small and corn ground plowed, and some corn pupils. They acquitted themselves fied the platform of the Chicago Conplanted, but planting corn in March most honorably, proving the good two years ago, or rather replanting that year, put a good many farmers out of term. Then one hour and a half was spent in partaking of a most sumptuous than was expected after so hard a winter that district. The different families -freezing and thawing and not much united their dinners on a table which was arranged by the school, so that It is generally thought that the peaches are killed, but apples, cherries rounded one board. This was done by parents and scholars as a teacher's memorial and tribute of respect to him wagons, are daily seen Westward for his untiring efforts put in behalf of the school, and to promote the cause of education in general. In the afternoon came the entertainment; superior to anything ever known here. The excellent music furnished by Messrs. Fleming, Prohibition Proceedings.

he Executive Committee of the Logan and Hartzel on their violins, P. H. P. party met in Butler at the and by Miss Fleming, Miss Brown Wick House, April 18th, and called to and Mrs. M. E. Logan on the organ, opened with prayer. After propriate addresses were made by financial business was disposed many citizens. The entire day was many citizens. The entire day was tion

> JEFFERSON CENTRE CLINTON TWP, APRIL 25,'84.

EDS. CITIZEN:-We would like to know how many offices a man should have for being a soldier in the late re-We have already voted three Hurper, at North Hope, for payment.

After a routine of campaign arrangements were disposed of, the following candidate for Judge. This we done believing he might be fit to fill them. But in the opinion of the people here WHEREAS, We the P. H. P party if a man has been three years as County Attorney, and eight years in the State Liquor trafic in County, State and Na- Senate, right along, making eleven avowed, but as parties have rather courted the favors of liquor dealers and now for him to ask for another office. years in office in all, we think the peohave become obligated to liquor associ- the high one of Judge, which we know he is not fit to fill, in asking us to take Resolved, Therefore, that we have a dose we cannot swallow. And all nothing to gain and everything to the claim now made for this candidate lose by fusing or complicity with the is because he done some soldiering. old parties, by voting for, or in any way aiding them or their candidates over our Courts. We have one now, who are pledged to the support of their and know that Judge McJunkin is good lawyer, and has made a good Resolved, That our delegates to the Judge and has health, and strength State Convention be instructed to vote and training and all the qualifications necessary for a Judge. ion who are in favor of nominating a wise to change him for one who has President and Vice President of those been in politics for eight years past, who are known to be tried and true to and could not be competent for that reason alone, even if he could be otherwise? A Judge is too important to us action of our National Committee as to for that. We are all interested in having the best man for Judge we can get, and will therefore at the primary vote for Judge McJunkiu and not for John M. Greer, who it seems to us should be

ashamed to ask that office. AN OLD SOLDIER.

Gleanings of No. 6. Clinton Twp. MESSRS. EDS:-Please submit this

rticle to the public, and oblige. In the southern part of Butler county n the N. W. corner of Clinton twp., near the road which connects Pughtown and Boydstown, there is a small 25x35 gable-roofed brick building. It is situated cozily in a small grove belonging to the well improved and well cultivat ed farms of Messrs. Miller and Chantler. The above mentioned and located building is known as Excelsior No. 6. School was in actual operation 125 mailable

Several weeks before the close of term, the teacher was contemplating a piece pertaining to his school (having address. een in your valuable paper puffs in behalf of his fellow-teachers, and thinking his friends might forget to puff him, he concluded to blow his own horn,) but when he had made an aggregate in which he saw that the majority of his pupils were not at school more than onehalf their time, he questioned the commendableness of such a publication on the part of the teacher, and concluded not to expose himself

The sudden manner in which the bright vision of an intended puff vanished, led the nearly despondent teacher to take up the report book in which he made the following discovery: That the average per cent. of attendance, for the last five terms taught successively by Messrs, J. N. Moore, N. M. Crowe, . A. McCafferty, W. W. Hazlett and F. Thomas, is respectively as fol-

ows: 77, 85, 75, 66 and 74. This aggregation is not intended to contrast the different teachers, for regularity of attendance is no criterion of the abilities of a teacher. Per cent. of attendance depends upon sickness, inclemency of weather and to a great extent upon the disposition of teach-

But the extremely low and equal per cent. of attendance for the last half decade and the hearty and robust appearance of the pupils demonstrates something else. The opinion of the teacher is that irregular attendance has been tolerated so long that it has become customary. What is custom? Custom is that which is forged out by the sledge-hammer, habit. It is the stuff of which moral characters are made. Our own free will wields that sledgehammer, and, therefore, every one is the artificer of his moral character. Irregular attendance is a vice which is the bane of the teacher's success. It is a neglect of duty which parents owe their children, and a parent who tolerates unnecessary irregular attendance at school

is not a good moral agent. The desire of the teacher is that the patrons of the school accept his thanks far the charitable manner in which they feigned not to notice his imperfections, and for the pleasant time they permitied him to spend in their locality. To put the best constructions upon the actions and sayings of a fellow-creature and hospitally to entertain a stranger in their midst is charity in its truest

V. F. THOMAS, Teacher.

Ir will be a remarkable thing in our political history, if when the people of the Republican party have indicated the man they want nominated for Preident, with as much unanimity as they tional Convention following should disregard that opinion and nominate another. The voice of the people has heretofore been supposed to be all-powerful, and must prevail, but such action would look as if politicians were more powerful than the people.

Points About Politics.

-The Dakota State Republican convention send two Blaine and Lincoln delegates to Chicago.

-The Maine Green' ackers have en dorsed Butler for President, and rativention of 1880.

-Logan's campaign manager savs Logan will have 40 out of the 44 Illinois delegates, at the National Convendinner prepared by the good citizens of tion, and a following of over a hundred votes on the first ballot.

-The Iowa State Democratic Convention elected national delegates uninstructed but favorably to Tilden The platform declared in favor of revenue and tariff reform and against prohibi-

-- All the Maryland Congressional district conventions were held lately. Nine Blaine, two Arthur and one Edmunds delegates were chosen. From DR. WM. IRVINE, of Evans City. the Fourth district two delegations will go to Chicago.

-The Michigan Republican State Convention chose delegates-at-large ininstructed, but the districts send 14 Blaine men to the National Conven- J. M. LIEGHNER, of Prospect boro.

ted for Congress in this county. The Republican is indignant that Geo. W. Wright, of Mercer, was chosen an hopes Mr. Cochran, of that county, the delegate, will be able to attend. the Crawford county delegates had staid in the convention and defeated Wright, if possible, and we join the Mercer Republican in the hope that John D. Harbison, of Clinton twp. Mr. Cochran will have no use for his alternate. - Crawford Journal

Postoffice Laws.

All fully prepared matter, whether first, second, third or fourth class, may be forwarded from one postoffice to another on request. Hotel matter must be returned to the

postoffice when it is evident that it will not be claimed. Postage stamps should be placed on

the upper right hand corner of the en-Persons not acting as common carriers may carry a sealed letter, whether in a stamped envelope or not, but if JAMES S. CRAIG, of Allegheny twp.

they continue the practice or receive money for so doing, subjects them to a penalty of one hundred and fifty dol-It is the duty of postmasters to keep

a supply of postage stamps and stamped envelopes on hand. Postmasters are allowed to sell

stamps only at their own office deliv-Postage stamps are not a legal tender for any amount.

Mail carriers must deposit all mail matter handed them on their route in the first post office at which they arrive A letter having one full rate prepaid thereon is entitled to be forwarded in T. W. KENNEDY, of Adams twp. the mails, no matter how much it may

A letter addressed to "initials," must be forwarded, in the absence of any John O. Coulter, of Clay twp. knowledge that its contents are un-

All letters deposited in the postoffice must be forwarded in the first mail go- C. B. RUBY, of Connequenessing twp. ing in the direction indicated in the JAMES S. WILSON, of Centreville.

class matter the preference in distribu- JOHN D. KAMERER, of Concord twp. A postmaster cannot restrict his DR. WM. R. COWDEN, of Worth two

Sunday delivery to box-holders, but HIBAM RANKIN, of Penn twp. when his office is open, must make de- W. J. WELSH, of Jefferson twp. livery to all persons who may call and have matter addressed to them. Postmasters are not allowed to hand J. C. KISKADDON, of Allegheny twp.

to non-subscribers, newspapers addressed to subscribers, to be read by said non-subscribers, refolded and returned to the general delivery. A violation of this ruling is ground for a postmast. er's removal.

Postoffices should not be closed during meal hours. Seven minutes are allowed for opening and closing the mails at all offices where no particular time is specified. Posemasters are not authorized to

A STATUE to Martin Luther is being erected in Washington City, the capital of the Nation. It will be unveiled on May 21.

change the address upon letters.

W. C. T. U.

The Semi-Annual Convention of the Butler County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will meet at Harrisville, Thursday, May 8th, at 2 P. M Each local Union is entitled to three delegates. Let there be a full represen

Pastors of all denominations are in vited to be present part of the time at least, and women who as yet are not members of the union are invited a visitors.

The meeting will be one of unusual interest. There will be good workers distance. Lecture Thursday

EXECUTIVE COM. Apr. 30, 2t.

MARRIED. HUSELTON-WONDERLY-On April 24, 1884, by Rev. Dr. H. J. Simth, at the Meth-odist Episcopal parsonage, Charles M. Husel-ton and Miss Flora B. Wonderly, both of

FOLK-FRIESEMAN-April 22, 1884, at the residence of Mr. Brown, by Rev. R. G. Fer-guson, Mr. Samuel Folk, of Greenville, and Miss Victoria Frieseman, recently of Butler.

DEATHS.

LEMMON-Suddenly, in California, on April 11, 1884, Mr. Calvin Lemmon, aged about 52 years, formerly of this place,

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SUPERINTENDENT-ELECTION MAY 6, 1884. JAMES H. MURTLAND. Of Butler Borough.

W. G. RUSSELL, Of Fairview township J. C. TINSTMAN, Of Butler, (formerly of Harmony ENOS McDONALD,

ELECTION MAY 24, 1884.

For Judge,

Of Connoquenessing twp.
F A HOOVER, Of Millerstown For County and District Offices,

EBENEZER MCJUNKIN, of Butl JOHN M. GREER, of Butler, For Coperess GEO. W. FLEEGER, of Butler.

For State Senate. A. L. CAMPBELL, of Petrolia For Assembly.

JOSEPH HARTMAN, of Donegal twp. MAJ. C. E. ANDERSON, of Butler boro. JOHN S. CAMPBELL, of Cherry twp. THE Mercer Republican is pleased that Miller, not Roberts, was nomina- W. C. FINDLEY, of Clay twp. W. P. BRAHAM, of Mercer twp ISAAC MILLER, (late of Co. C. 4th Pa. alternate delegate to Chicago, and J. H. SHANNON, of Franklin twp. Wright, it declares, is known as a rep- W. C. GLENN, of Sunbury borough. resentative of Mr. Cameron. He S. P. EAKIN, of Allegheny twp. Wright) wanted to be elected a dele- PETER KRAMER, of Middlesex twp.

gate, but could not be. The JOURNAL W. M. BROWN, of Forward twp. warned the convention two weeks Col. O. C. Redic, of Allegheny twp. ago concerning this man-one of the JAMES L. BADGER, of Fairview township. machine's most pliant tools. We wish GEORGE MOON, of Slipperyrock township. For Prothonotary, W. M. SHIR A, of Washington township.

JOHN W. WEIGEL, of Zelienople borough.

For Clerk of Courts. REUBEN McELVAIN, of Butler borough. B. B. CROSS, Washington, late of Allegheny W. P. JAMISON, of Fairview borough. JOSEPH ELLIOTT, of Jefferson twp. JOHN F. SHANNON, of Connequenessing twp ISAAC MEALS, of Washington twp.

For Register and Recorder, LEWIS WOLFORD, of Cherry twp. JAMES RANKIN, of Penn, formerly of Fair

view township.

WM. H. WALKER, of Butler borough, late o M. H. BYERLY, of Jefferson twp J. S. WICK, of Sunbury borough, H. W. CHRISTIE, of Butler borough J. L. HENRY, of Butler borough

For County Commissioners

A. J. HUTCHISON, of Centre twp. S. DUFF, of Winfield twp. of Fairview township.

JOHN BLACK, of Butler borough. ALEXANDER STEWART, of Connoquenessing t WILLIAMSON BARTLEY, of Penn twp. G. W. HAYS, of Middlesex twp. J. C. BREADEN, of Clay twp. SAMUEL MCCLYMONDS, of Butler borough. W. W. McQuistion, of Brady twp. JOHN M. TURNER, of Parker twp

JOHN F. CROWL, of Harrisville borough For Treasurer, ISAAC A. DAVIDSON, of Slipperyrock twp. ISAIAH MCCALL, of Cliuton twp. WILLIAM SIEBERT, of Butler borough PHILIP SNIDER, of Clinton twp. JAMES A. MCMARLIN, of Adams twp. Postmasters are bound to give first JAMES J. CAMPBELL, of Fairview twp. DAVID CUPPS, of Butler borough. L PERUNA s the foe of pain, and brings peace is sufferer. (For a book on the "Ills e, " ask your nearest druggist, or ass S. B. Hartman & Co., Columbus, o AMOS SEATON, of Venango twp. THOS. GARVEY, of Muddycreek twp.

> County Auditors. E. E. MAURHOFF, of Clinton twp. R. A. KINZER, of Concord twp. SAMUEL J. CHRISTLEY, of Cherry two JOHN M. CHAMBERS, Jr., of Clay two. W. P. BROWN, of Concord twp. CYPUS CAMPBELL of Clay two . G. MOORE, of Franklin twp. H. PIZOR, of Washington twp. J. W. RICE, of Butler tp, formerly of Jackson S. S. MAYS, of Fairview twp. JOHN H. CHATHAM, of Petrolia.

JOSEPH F, CAMPBELL, of Fairview twp.

H. D. THOMPSON, of Centre twp.

For Coroner, WILLIAM CALDWELL, of Butler twp

Clay Township Road Repor Auditor's Report of Clay Township Ro Fund, April 21, 1884, S. P. Painter and No man Bartley, Supervisors.	
Whole amount of worked tax\$1,837	08
Amount of tax worked\$1,812 Exonerations24	71 37
\$1,837	08

Collector for 1883... \$466 90 CREDITS. McQuistion and Bowser, professional services, C. F. Wick, Clay townships By board of witnesses in above suit..... By order for plow &c., to Berg & Cypher.....

By order to R. Allen...
By receipt to N. F. Bartley, money for road purposes...
By order Chas Stoner for lumber....
"Samuel Greer for timber.....
"Rudolph Bortmass for plank...
"Wm. Gibson, watering trough
"WJ Stoner plank and spike...
"Samuel Findley for timber....
"Jas Campbell plank and spikes
"Joel Dona'dson powder, fuse and spikes... account..... y order Joseph Kelly for plank...... y order S. P. Painter for services as 

By Balance in hands of Treasurer ...

We the undersigned Auditors, of Clay town-hip, certify that the above account is correct the best of our knowledge and belief C. CAMPBELL, O. R. THORNE, R. H. YOUNG,

ARCHITECT C.M.BARTBERGER. ISB LIBERTY ST. PITTSBUTRGH. PA.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estate of Thos. Clark, Dec'd. LATE OF WORTH TOWNSHIP.

Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas Clark, dee'd., late of Worth twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and those having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

J. C. KELLY, Administrator, Slipperyrock P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

Estate of John B. Montgomery (LATE OF CLINTON TOWNSHIH, DEC'D. Letters testamentary on the estate of John B. Montgomery, dee'd, late of Clinton township, Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and those having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement, JAMES E. MONTGOMERY, Ex'r., Riddles X Roads, Butler Co., Pa.

Estate of Joseph H. Patterson, LATE OF BUTLER COUNTY, DEC'D.

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Letters of administration on the estate of
Joseph H. Patterson, dec'd., late of the county
of Butler, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for
settlement.

NANCY PATTERSON Adm'x NANCY PATTERSON, Adm'x.

Mar. 26, '84. Coultersyille, Pa. McJunkin & Galbreath, Att'ys. Estate of Samuel Andre, dec'd.

(LATE OF CONCORD TOWNSHIP. Letters of administration on the estate of Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Andre, dec'd, late of Concord twp., Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them duly probated for settlement DANIEL ANDRE, Adm'r. Mar. 26, '84. McJunkin & Galbreath, att'ys.

TUTT'S

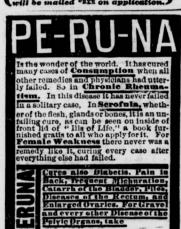
A DISORDERED LIVER IS THE BANE

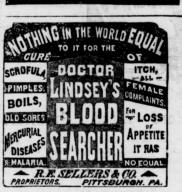
of the present generation. It is for the Cure of this disease and its attendants, SICK-HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, DYS-PEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, PILES, etc., that TUTT'S FILES have gained a world-wide reputation. No Remedy has ever been discovered that acts so gently on the digestive organs, giving them vigor to assimilate food. As a natural result, the Nervous System is Braced, the Muscles are Developed, and the Body Robust.

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Oats 35 to 40 cents.
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