State Convention.

friends, and particularly of his farmer friends and neighbors, Josiah M. Thompson, candidate for the nomination for Assembly.

He intended being a candidate at the beginning of the canvass and said so to his ends in Butler, but sickness in his family and other matters so discouraged him that he had his name dropped from the list of ing removed or bettered, he has yielded to pressure brought upon him from all directions to stand for the nomination.

Sugar and Wool.

In these two items in the McKinley tariff bill, the spirit in which it was framed is most forcibly demonstrated. Everybody uses sugar. The tariff on it has not built up the industry in this country so as to neet the consumption and by competition keep down the price. The removal of the duty is therefore a direct relief to every household in the land, and by the bounty system we still encourage sugar production to go on. The duty cut off amounts to \$56,000,000, or about \$1 per capita for the region, but a trifle better in the remote entire population.

The agriculturists of the country com prise nearly one-half the entire population and wool growing is one of their greates lines of production. It has been crippled may be pushed vigorously. Thus the vast body of men who are engaged in industrial body of men who are engaged in industrial styled the Harmonites. The bighways in of a tree beneath it must die, whereas pursuits are protected in their largest single industry. These two features of the bill illustrate its general character so clear- gutters to drain off the water. ly that "he who runs may read" in it the purpose of its authors to make it a genuine ction measure for all people.-New

encampment of Grand Army of the Re-public this year will find that Boston doesn't do that sort of thing by halves. To make matters agreeable for the veterans, \$25,000 and the citizens will put up \$100,-

tory to the oil men and others, and the roads in the famous Mr. Delamater must be answered. Quay but Delamater cannot, he's a candidate for

FROM South Carolina comes the story of an arrest for a murder committed 25 years ago. A son of the victim pursued the

delegates to the State convention. The popular vote for Hastings was over 300 in excess of any other candidate and an enor-

Poking Fun at Chicago.

When the World's Fair bill was being considered by the U. S. Senate last Monday, Senator Vest took advantage of the ion to poke considerable fun at Chicago, which has always been considered a rival of St. Louis. He spoke of Chicago's stock-yards and anarchists; compared the city to hades, etc., and wound up with some verses ridiculing the late additions to the city territory as follows: The shades of night were falling fast,
As o'er a Kansas prairie passed,
A youth of presence gaunt and thin,
(But vast the shoes he traveled in),
He'd driven ninety miles that day,

He'd driven ninety miles that day, Nor seen a shed where he could sta "O, where am 1?" at last he groane A passing stranger softly moaned— Chicago.

Chicago.

He sped through fields of luscious wheat Untrod for months by human feet;
He roamed o'er pastures never mown,
Through forest wild and overgrown;
He forded rivers still unnamed,
Saw dusky redskins yet untamed,
"Where am I now?" he wildly cried,
An Indian maiden sadly sighed—
Chicago.

Still on he sped, nor stopped to gaze
Upon the waving fields of maize,
Up rocky slopes he madly flew,
Up peaks, where naught but licher

grew.

Land of eternal snow and hail—

And read there, "City Lots for Sale."
"Waht place is this?" he wildly howled.

A hungry grızzly fiercely growled—
Chicago.

The bill passed, with a supplement pro viding for a naval review in New York

WASHINGTON, April 20-The Interna-

County.

The Dispatch's exploring expedition uered-at least they got away safely.

When we heard they were coming through the Hundred-foot territory we feared they would be drowned, and after reading their account we were sorry they were not.

The first fellow they seemed to strike in the county for information was an Ananias. Pittsburg drummer named Meybeer, who did beer, and then got off the following. He said that on Thursday a week ago "the was driving a buggy on what is known as the Ribalt road, from the nearest station on the Pittsburg & Western Railroad, to after dinner we pressed on toward not be provided in meditation on the bill of extra charges, 42 cents, handed him by the baggage master of the up train that morning for carrying his sample boxes, and he scarcely noticed anything by the way-he scarcely noticed anything by the way-horse dizzy. All communications intended for publication by the pagage master of the up train that morning for earrying his sample boxes, and harriage and derth notices must be accommanded by a responsible name.

his mare coming to a halt.

In the mud in front of him was a peculiar At the meeting of the Republican State black object resembling a stiff felt hat, Committee in Philadelphia, Wednesday, quite nigh in the crown. The roadway Harrisburg was selected as the place, and Was simply one continuous succession of Wednesday, June 25th, as the day for the State Convention.

A committee reported that the naming

A committee reported that the naming of the delegates from Elk and Fulton inches higher. It moved-moved with a counties had been irregular, they having sort of twitch. Frightened nearly as bad been named by the County Committees, as his horse, the commercial traveler leapand those counties were requested to comahead for investigation, when a voice apparently from beneath the hat, a voice so

aint as to suggest suffocation, said: "Hold on, there! Don't drive any more errick engines or oil well tubing over me. Esq., of Brady Twp., has consented to be a There's a mule underneath me! Go slow. I can still breathe a little, but the mule-The mule! Oh, where was he?
This remarkable story is sworn (?) to as

> BUTTERCUP P. O , CONNOQUENESSING TOWNSHIP, BUTLER Co., PA., April 16. Personally appeared before, O. Feewell, a magistrate in and for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, one Abraham Meybeer, who being duly sworn, deposes and avers that the statements made by him to the members of The Pittsburg Dispatch Country Road Exploring Party are the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the light.

Whereunto I have this, the 16th day of Whereunto I have this, the 10th day of April, Anno Domini, 1890, set my hand and seal. (Signed] O. FEEWELL, Magistrate at Buttercup.
[Witness] O. FEEWELL II. (Fees, 25 cents; fees, 15 cents.)

The account continues as follows: Your explorers find the roads of Butler unty fully as bad as those in Washington ounty. They are far worse in the oil agricultural and forest sections.

For five miles on either side of Zelienople and Harmony there have evidently been ttempts to make mud roads scientifically. ed by the Germans, Harmony having been settled originally by the Economites, who, this locality are well graded, i. e., they brick allows water to sink through the slope toward either side where there are But while good enough now, these same

oads are said to cause more or less trouble APRIL 17th, A. D., 1890.

during the winter and early spring. Macadamizing would make them perfect, but the Germans do not care to macadamize unless they have good stone. They believe no stone is so well snited to this purpose as limestone, and that is only plentiful in the northern part of the county, along Slippery Rock creek. To distribute it to the southern and other parts of Butler county would cost a great deal of money for railroad transportation and teaming, it to the southern and other parts of Butler county would cost a great deal of money for railroad transportation and teaming,

charges that Senator Emery makes against region. They are awful. Within the last few months the activity in this territory can treat such things with silent contempt, has been great. The hauling is heavy-all engines, boilers, casing, lumber and pipes having to be brought overland from the railroads many miles. We left Harmony one morning at 7 o'clock and reached Amberson Bridge a couple of hours later. This is a city of oil derricks built upon one of the Connoquenessing creek bottoms. There

Hastings' Victory in Blair.

Altoona, Pa., April 21.—Complete returns from Saturday evening's Republican primaries show that Hastings elected 96 delegates to the county convention against 39 for Delamater and 13 for Montooth.

The Quay people made every effort to capture the county, but the citizens were resolved and it was only in the country districts that Delamater was successful.

Hicks, for Congress, has 108 delegates and Hewitt 40, while Martin, for Lieutnant Governor, has a unanimous vote. J. K. Patterson and A. G. Merris will be the delegates to the State convention. The

ride up this hill, as we found out.

On the summit an oil town has been built in the woods. Some endeavor has been made to keep the road there from sinking out of sight by throwing logs and planks across it. Beyond and out of the woods teamsters have for weeks abandoned the main road and taken to the adjacent fields. The road yet proved so treacherous that we had to do the same. In front of us were three loaded coal wagons, with a team of-draft horses to each.

Presently the caravan reached the other

with a team of draft horses to each.

Presently the caravan reached the other end of the wheat field, where the fence rails had been removed to allow wagons to elimb up and out upon the road again. The first coal wagon tried the ascent. This horses accomplished that easy enough, but the moment they touched foot to the road outside down went the vehicle to its bed. The team couldn't budge it. The horse were whipped and beaten, but to no effect. The assembled drivers started to take or rails from the fence to pry out the wheel but the farmer, appearing on the seen objected. He said he didn't propose to brobbed of all his fence rails, no matter he badly petroleum wildcatters got stuck.

Then the assembled teamsters survey through the contractions. another route, farther up through the ext field to a point where they could get the wagons out upon the road above the

No sooner had they began to tear down the fence than the farmer ran up, this time with help, and said "he'd be blanked if one gap in his fence wasn't enough and they shouldn't go an inch farther through his fields." As The Dispatch wagon was in the fields with the others we were compelled from motives of self-preservation to take part in the melee. But Mr. Farmer was staunch. He whistled up his dogs. They were vicious looking, and so that fence was rebuilt very promptly. Back to the engulied coal wagon the teamsters went. They were mad now, and where you run across an angry teamster in the oil No sooner had they began to tear down

went. They were mad now, and where you run across an angry teamster in the oil region you are sare to hear profanity. They unhitched the horses of all three coal wagons to add their combined power to each of the wagons as they sank one after another in the mud-trap. The men swore without eeasing, and half a dozen whips were laid on as many horses without mercy for the next half hour. I pitied the poor brates And this road I am telling you about is

Washington, April 20—The International American conference at 12 m. Saturday adjourned sine die. Prior to adjournment, the delegation from Chili offered a resolution, which was adopted, that to commemorate this conference the conference the sountries represented, associate themselves with the United States in celebrating the four hundredth anniverary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

Resolutions thanking the various officers of the conference were also adopted.

Secretary Blaine delivered a closing speech, which was delivered with much feeling and received with enthusiasm and that the new State Commission take this inequality of road tax into consideration. They believe it injust that they have to pay all the road tax. The oil interests should be included by a special tax, but he say in the oil fields of Butler loudiy demand that the new State Commission take this inequality of road tax into consideration. They believe it injust that they have to pay all the road tax. The oil interests should be included by a special tax, and 2 months. He was the victim of Bright's disease and liver complaint and was seriously ill but a few days. He was buried in Summit Presbyterian churchyard on Saturday. Baker, Ather home in Butler Twp., near Mt. Chestnut, Thursday, April 17, 1890, Mrs. Andrew J. Baker, aged 31 years, 5 months and 15 days. Her death was caused by pneumonia and heart disease, and she leaves four children. She was a daughter of George Rider, of Centre Twp.

STEPP—In Middlesex Twp., this county, on April 16, 1890, Mrs. Lydia Stepp, wife of Mr. Michael Stepp, aged 67 years, 6 months.

Way, and people are roosting in trees.

Pittsburg Explorers in Butler or covered by some other method, they While in the oil region we took a photo-

graph of a wreck by the wayside. They are distributed all over the roads of central The Dispatch's exploring expedition are distributed all over the loads are distributed all over the loads are distributed all over the loads.

No wonders blacksmith and wagon re-

"What do you want the roads macadamized for, anyhow?" sneered a rural hangeron at the tavern in Portersville, the hamlet where we put up for the night. The wind dries them up all right every April, and that makes good roads again without adding to our road taxes as the State will do."
This remark needs no comment. It is an excellent sample of the type of the interior farmer, who is willing to put up with impassable roads every winter to await the economical improvement of Dame Nature in spring. But that class is small.

My next letter will embrace the roads in Lawrence county on either side of New Castle to Mercer, thence to Venango county and thence to Crawford county.

L. E. STOFIEL. A SHORT SIGHTED GRANGER.

Advantages of Brick.

The Franklin Pa. News, recommenda the the vitrified brick pavement of that town, and says the pavement can be built a from \$1.30 to \$1.70 per square yard. It NEWTON BLACK, refers to the experience of the people of McKeesport, Pa., Tiffin O., Wheeling, Steuben ville, Canton and Cleveland with

brick pavements, and adds:—

The durability of vitrified brick pavement is no longer in question. Years of severe test in McKeesport, Pa., and elsewhere have settled the point. It outwears any kinds of stone found in this part of the country. An advantage over granite is the fact that it does not polish, but always affords a secure footing for the horse's hoof. An advantage which brick has over all other paving materials is the ease and inexensiveness with which it can be taken up n repairing gas, water or other mains, n mending surface defects. Any ordinary workman can take up and relay it. On the other hand, it requires the pickaxe to re-

patching up the broken place. Moreover, the patch always shows and can't be made uniform with the original. Again, asphalt is soft in summer, but in freezing weather is as hard as an anvil The material draws and holds heat, and in summer gives off an odor constantly that is about like the smell of a ship-yard. Asphalt is impervious to water, and the roots

Carbon Black.

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county would cost a great deal of money for railroad transportation and teaming, they say.

New Castle, Pa., April 22.—Thomas W. Phillips, the oil king of this city, to-day deliyered himself as follows regarding the political situation: "I am too absorbed in business to take or give much attetion to politics. I would like to see the Republicans put up a good ticket and elect it. The nomination of Delamater will be unsatisfactory to the oil men and others, and the School No. 3, I extend my grateful thanks for their kandness and support to me as teacher. My thanks are due to the Directors for their courtesy to me during my engagement by them as a teacher, and in conclusion I would say, may the great great work of education be guarded with a zealous care, and the common school be the hope of the nation; the energy of the boys and girls directed in the right channel.

J. G. McCullough.

Teacher.

A Card.

dence of decent people.
Signed:
Of Brady twp.
Candidate for Register & Recorder.

DEATHS

FLICK—At his home in Middlesex twp.
April 12, 1890, Henry N., only son of
Jacob B. Flick, in the 31st year of his

Under the sod our loved ones sleep, Their last long dreamless sleep. We are alone. Our hearts are sad,

What can we, more than weep? 'But God hath done it," then we fair

would say.

Thy will in all things evermore be done,
E'en though that will remove whom best
we love,
While Jesus lives, we cannot be alone. Himself hath done it. Although severe, May seem the stroke and bitter be the

"Tis his own hand that holds it and we know, He'll give us grace to drink it meekly up. We know that when we stand. Serence on Heaven's pure height.

"Twill seem that all was wisely planned.

The cup was mingled right."

LATCHAW—In Allegheny, April 16, 1890, John Latchaw, aged 85 years. CRAIG-At her home near Boydstown Friday, April 18, 1890, Ellen Craig, aged 19 years. She had been living at Kepple's in Butler, was taken sick there, and was taken home the day before she died.

nome the day before she died.

ANDERSON—In Franklin Twp., Saturday evening, April 19, David Anderson, aged 70 years.

He died suddenly while refurning from Stickle's store, falling dead in the road. His wife, two sons and a daughter survive him. He was the father of Cal Anderson, of Butler.

JOHNSON—At the residence of his brother Henderson, in Butler, April 17, 1890, R. M. Filmore Johnson, aged 32 years and 2 months. He was the victim of Bright's disease JOHNSON-At the residence

THE new Rivers and Harbors bill pro rides for a dam across the Ohio, just belo the mouth of the Beaver, the estimated

cost of which is \$900,000. The New York Independent of last wee gave returns of the votes of 126 Presby teries of the Presbyterian Church er revision of the Confession of Faith. These returns show that 82 Presbyteries have roted in favor of revision, 40 against and 4 have refused to vote. There are 86 yet to be heard from.

THE business men of Philadelphia held meeting Tuesday, and organised in behalf of Gen. Hastings for Governor.

POLITICAL.

We are authorised to announce the following gentlemen as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the Republican primary of But

Saturday, May 24th, 1890. from 1 to 7 P. M. FOR DELEGATES TO THE STATE

Of Fairview Boro

W. H. RITTER, Ot Butler. S. D. BELL, Of Millerstown. JOHN DINDINGER, Of Zelienople.

A. L. TIMBLIN.

CAPT. GRORGE W. FLEEGER, JAMES A. MCMARLIN,

Of Adams twp. FOR CONGRESS. Of Butler.

FOR ASSEMBLY. (2 to nominate.) CAPT. R. IRWIN BOGGS, JOSEPH THOMAS, JR., Of Karns City.

ANDREW G. WILLIAMS, Of Butler. HARLAN BOOK, Of Franklin two. JOSIAH M. THOMPSON,

Of Brady Twp.

FOR SHERIFF A. G. CAMPBELL, Of Oakland Twp

move the flinty asphalt, and a gang of men with pots of boiling pitch are necessary ir Of Muddycreek Twp W. M. BROWN. Of Donegal twp.

> FOR PROTHONOTARY. JAMES H. GIBSON. Of Washington Twp. Of Oakland Two

SAMUEL M. SEATON, Of Marion twp. FOR REGISTER & RECORDER.

H. A. AYRES, JOHN FINDLEY. Of Butler.

FOR TREASURER. JAMES S. WILSON, Of Centreville JOHN T. MARTIN,

Of Buffalo Twp FOR CLERK OF COURTS. JOSEPH CRISWELL, Of Butler Twp.

Of Concord Twp. WM. C. FINDLEY, Of Butler. (formerly of Clay Twp.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. (2 to nominate.) WILLIAM W. BRANDON,

I. S. P. DEWOLFE, Of Slipperyrock Twp. B. CUNNINGHAM,

Of Clinton Twp. AS. STEPHENSON, Of Summit Twp. SAAC H. CHRISTIE,

Of Concord Twp. . C. KISKADDON, Of Allegeny Twp. S. W. McCollough, Of Fairview Twp

CHARLES F. SMITH,
Of Buffalo Twp. R. S. HINDMAN,

Of Cherry Twp. A. D. WRIE. Of Butler.

FREDERICK EBERT. Of Clinton Twp. SAMUEL T. MARSHALL, Of Butler.

JAMES WILSON, Of Franklin twp. JOHN J. MCGARVEY, ISAAC BLAKELEY,

> Of Butler. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

JACOB ALBERT. Of Franklin twp. A. M. DOUTRETT, Of Penn twp.

S. L. CHEESEMAN, Of Muddyereek twp. GRORGE W. COOPER. Of Slipperyrock twp.

M. SWARTZLANDER. Of Butler, (formerly of Fairview twp.) FOR COUNTY CORONBR.

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Auditor's Notice. In re the final account of John Halstead and H. H. Halstead, executors of the last will and testament of Henry Halstead, late of Clinton Twp., deceased.

O. C. No. 17, June Term, 1890. O. C. No. 17, June Term, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, having been appointed auditor to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of the executors in above stated case, will attend to the duties of his appointment ut his office in the borough of Butler, Pa., on Tuesday, the 20th day of May, A. D., 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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Found.

The subscriber found a newly made suit of men's clothes on the bank of the Connoquenessing Creek, not far from Butler, on April 12th inst., of which information can be had at the CITIZEN office or the tailoring shop of Mr. Jesse Glenn, and the clothes had by proving property, paying for this advertisement and other charges.

JOHN DEETS.

Notice.

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ler County Wool.

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March 21, 1890. S. P. PAINTER.
JOHN SUTTON. Parties wishing to invest money, certain to bring fair returns, are invited to carefully investigate the inducements offered by "THE BUTLER SALT-MANUFACTURING COMPANY AND CHEMICAL WORKS." The stock consists of 8,000 shares, the par value of which is \$50. For the further developing of the works, some of this stock is put on the market. For prices and particulars inquire of Jas. F. Brittain, Butler, Pa. Office on Diamond. Dissolution.

The firm of Berg & Cypher has expired by limitation of time and all persons indebted to said firm har requested to make immediate payment, and persons having claims against the firm are requested to present the same for payment. The books and papers will be found at the Banking House of John Berg & Co. Butler, Penna.

John Reng Ju.

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF JAMES P. M'QUISTION, DEC'D, LATE OF CENTREVILLE BORO) BUTLER, PA.

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HENRY HECK, Secretary.

DELANO. February 8, 1890. SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A.M. (HARVARD GRADUATE.)
MEDIA, PA., (Near Philadelphia.)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Orphans' Court Sale.

In re, partition of the real estate of Anthony Goldinger, deceased. Orphans' Court of Butler County, Pa., No. 7, March Term, 1889.

Pursuant to a decree of the Orphans' Court of said County, bearing date April 17, 1899. the following real estate, late of said decedent, will be exposed to public sale on the premises in Parker Twp., Butler County, Pa., on Morday, May 19th, 1890,

Morday, May 19th, 1890, at 1 o'clock p. m., to-wit: All that certain messuage and tract of land, situate in the township aforesaid, bounded on the north by lands of Harvey N. and Curtis R. Ward, on the south by lands of Washington Campbell, on the east by lands of Eli H. and Rob't W. Shakely, and on the west by lands of the Union Oil Company and W. T. Sedwick's heirs, containing 100 acres, more or less, with frame house, barn and outbuilings and good orchard of fruit trees thereon; all under fense and in a good state of cultivation.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third in hand on confirmation of sale by the Court and execution and delivery of deed to the purchaser, and the balance in two equal annual payments, in one and two years from date of the confirmation of sale, with interest on the whole amount, payable annually, to be secured by bond and mortgage gage on the premises, said bond and mortgage gage to contain an attorney's commission of five per cent, as provided by law and rule of Court for the collection of said deferred payments.

JAMES C. GOLDINGER, Trustee by appointment of Court. Bruin, Butler Co., Pa. S. F. BOWSER, Att'y.

Auditor's Notice.

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et al (A. D. No. 15, Dec T. '88 April 7, 1890, petition of Patton Bell for leave to pay into Court \$3.76,00 amount due defendants, after payment of costs of record, and that an auditor be appointed to report liens and distribute fund in Court among those entitled thereto, presented, and on \$3.760 to be paid into Court and appoint A. L. Bowser, Esq. auditor to report liens mast the interest of the defendants and make distribution of the fund to those entitled to the same.

BY THE COURT. make distribution.

Itel to the same.

BY THE COERT.

To all whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duties of my appointment in the above entitled matter on Wednesday, May 14, 1890, at 1 o'clock p.m., at my office in Diamond Block, Main St., Butler, Pa.

A. L. BOWSER,

Auditor.

Notice to School Directors of

Butler Borough. Gentlemen:—In pursuance of the Act of Assembly, of April 9, 1867, and the supplements thereto, you are hereby notified to meet in convention at the Directors room, in the Jefferson street school building, in the borough of Butler, Pa., on the first Tuesday of May, 1890, at the hour of half past sayen gelegek, p. of said der and Tuesday of May, 1890, at the hour of half past seven o'clock, p. M., of said day, and select, viva voce, by a majority of the whole number of Directors present, one person of literary and scientific acquirements, and of skill and experience in the art of teaching, as Borough Superintend ent for said borough of Butler, for the three succeeding schoolyears; and certify the result to the State Superintendent of Common Schools at Harrisburg. Pa., as by said Act of Assembly, you are required to do.

JOHN W. BROWN,
Pres. Butler School Board.

Pres. Butler School Board. Estate of George Brown, dec'd. LATE OF CONCORD TWP., BUTLER CO., PA. Letters testamentary on the above estath having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them for settlement.

MARIA J. BROWN, Ex'x,
Greece City, Butler Co., Pa.
GEO. W. FLEEGER, Alt'y.

Executors' Notice. WHEREAS, letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of S. W. Shannon, of Franklin Twp., Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

[A. W. SHANNON, Prospect, Pa.

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ROB'T McBRIDE, Ex'r.

McCandless P. O. W. D. BRANDON, Att'y.

Auditor's Notice. O. C. No. 18. June Term. 1890. O. C. No. 18, June Term, 1890.

In the matter of the first and partial account of Hugh Shaw and Robert Black, administrators of Margaret Shaw, dee'd.

Having been appointed auditor in the above case to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the administrators to and among the persons legally entitled thereto, I hereby give notice that I will attend to the duties of this appointment at my office, No. 17, E. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa., at 10 A. M., Thursday, April 24, 1890, at which time and place all parties interested may attend, if they think proper.

IRA MCJUNKIN, Auditor.

PUBLIC NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Reed Gee of Clarton Co., has leased to James Gallagher, of Butler Co., his one bay mare with a white star on face, one set of single namess, and one butch-board wagon, for the term of one year from date. I agree to take good care of said property and return the same at the end of said term, and not to take the property outside of the state without Mr. Goe's knowledge and consent.

James Gallagher.

March 28, 1890.

The partnership heretofore existing between S. P. Painter and John Sutton under the firm name of Painter & Sutton at Euclid, Butler Co., Pa., is this day mutually dissolved. The books and accounts ot said firm are in the hands of S. P. Painter for collection. All persons owing said firm will please call on S. P. Painter, Esq., and settle the same and all persons having claims against said firm will present the same for settlement.

S. P. PAINTER.

JOHN BERG JR.)
HENRY A. BERG,
MARY BERG.
Executors of the jast will of John Berdec'd.
GEORGE A. CYPHER, Jarch 11, 1890.

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