

THE CITIZEN.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1892

Published at Postoffice at Butler as 2d class matter

W. C. BRADLEY, Publisher

Republican Ticket.

For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN DEAN, of Blair Co.

For Congressmen at Large, WILLIAM L. LITTLE, of Carbon Co. ALEXANDER McDOWELL, of Mercer Co.

For Congress, THOMAS W. FORTNEY, (Subject of district convention).

For State Senate, JAMES M. CARSON, (Subject of district conference).

For Assembly, DAVID B. DORRHEIM, JAMES B. MATES.

For District Attorney, IMA MCINTOSH.

For County Surveyor, C. F. L. MCINTOSH.

The Vacant Judgeship.

The death of Judge McMichael precipitates for this year what nobody was expecting would happen until two years hence, i. e. a contest for judicial honors and powers, and it materially changes the aspect of the contest in the counties of Butler and Lawrence which were called upon to select one Judge, whereas, had Judge McMichael lived out his term, the contest for two would have occurred at the same time.

Butler and Lawrence counties were, by the Act of Assembly, signed by Gov. Patton, Aug. 7, 1883, continued as the 17th Judicial District of this Commonwealth, with two Judges learned in the law, and the additional law Judge shall reside at the residence of the law in Lawrence county, and according to Sec. 17 of Art. V. of the Constitution when two Judges are elected in the same district at the same time they cast lots for priority of commission.

Butler and Lawrence counties constituted a Judicial District previous to the passage of the act which we refer to. In 1874 E. McJunkin and James Bredin were elected, they cast lots for the priority of Presidency and Mr. McJunkin secured it, and both Judges resided in Butler.

In 1884 John McMichael and A. L. Hazen, both of New Castle, were elected, they cast lots, Mr. Hazen secured the Presidency and as the new law required Mr. McMichael to reside in New Castle, Mr. Hazen moved to Butler.

New Castle intervenes and changes the order of things for all time so long as the present laws remain in force. Sec. 25 of Art. V. of the Constitution requires the Governor to fill this vacant office at the expiration of the term of the incumbent until the first Monday in January next; and he or his Secretary will also have to notify the Sheriff of the two counties to include this office in their next general election proclamation; and next section of the same article provides that all Judges shall be elected and shall hold their offices for ten years, whoever is elected this fall will hold the office for ten years, if he shall so long behave himself well.

This brings up the questions of the priority of commission and the residence of the two counties in the matter as well as the qualifications of the different well known aspirants for judicial honors living here.

Whoever is elected will be commissioned "Associate Law Judge" in the next general election proclamation of 1892, must reside in New Castle until the first Monday of January 1893, at which time, as we take it, he would become President Judge of the district by reason of "priority of commission," and could reside wherever he pleased in the district, but the man elected in 1894 would be Associate Law Judge and be required to reside in New Castle.

Whether or not the Republicans of the two counties will hold a joint primary or separate primaries is a question which has not yet been decided. It may be that one county will give away to the other for the present. The situation is decidedly interesting.

Quay and Dalzell.

There is a temporary halt in the Quay-Dalzell campaign, Mr. Quay's early voting counties having all discharged their function and the time at which the majority of the counties of the state are accustomed to hold primaries being still a long way off.

In the interim there will be no lack of educative influences working to exhibit and emphasize the actual merits of the contest and to dissuade the masses from the idea that there is no help for it but to let Mr. Quay have a perpetual mortgage on the Republican party in this state and exercise an absolute dictatorship over its policy and patronage.

The reasons which are assigned for claiming that Mr. Quay ought to have a second term in the senate are substantially these: (1) That by his magnificent political generalship he secured the election of Harrison in 1888. (2) That he served a short time in the senate, and by some sagacious and neat maneuvering, he prevented the McKinley bill from founding in the senate.

Nowhere is it specified that Mr. Quay possesses the qualifications essential in a legislator. It is simply presumed that as a successful politician, with some sagacity of a military leader, he is entitled to a reward, and hence is derived the conclusion that, since the reward he asks for is another term in the senate, he ought to get it. More than thirty years ago, when the Republican party in Pennsylvania was in the van regarding Mr. Quay, and during that period more substantial rewards have fallen to his share than were ever enjoyed by any other citizen of the state. But, supposing that the total of rewards is in sufficient, and that, as the successful manager of the Harrison campaign, the Beaver senator is entitled to more, it is still proper to inquire why the method of recognition should be the seating of Mr. Quay in a deliberative body, his usefulness for membership in which is nationally conspicuous. Through Quay and Cameron, neither one of them capable of giving the state worthy representation, Pennsylvania has been created all power, and presided in the upper branch of congress. Hence arises the movement to elect the senate in place of Mr. Quay, Congressman John Dalzell, who is to-day, without exception, the most brilliant representative of the state in congress. Mr. Dalzell is eminent as a statesman; Mr. Quay as a politician. Mr. Dalzell's place, it is therefore, where as a statesman, he can have the greatest opportunities to serve the people and to dignify this commonwealth by his presence. It should be kept in the field of political activity in which he has always been conspicuous, if his services are indispensable to the party.

These are considerations well worth the attention of Republican voters everywhere. Expediency, propriety and public necessity all dictate the election to the senate of a man whose incapacity will not be a reproach to a constituency of more than three millions of people.—Pittsburg Leader.

In Louisiana, Tuesday, the Anti-Lottery candidates was elected by a majority of ten thousand.

According to an exchange, the cocoon trees of Florida are due to auto washed ashore from a wrecked vessel sixteen years ago. Now the state fisheries nearly all the cocoon trees in the United States.

THE POSTOFFICE SQUABBLE.

To the victors belong the spoils, but the victors cannot always agree among themselves in the division thereof.

At present the victorious Quaries of this town are engaged in a bitter wrangle regarding the Butler postoffice.

Some months ago Ex-Sheriff Kelly canvassed the town with a petition for the appointment and, as no other person at that time was making it, he easily secured a large list of names of all parties.

Mr. Kelly, who is not a Quary soldier with a medal, but a real soldier with a medal; and to reward him for his services in the field, the Republican party of this county took him up and made Kelly postoffice.

At that time was the richest field in the world; the Mechanics Lien Law of 1874 or '75 was in force, and Kelly had a very profitable term. We have heard the net profits of his term estimated as high as \$50,000, and \$60,000.

The primary election came and went; this spring fever of Quaryism prevailed in this county, soldiers that started out in the canvass for Dalzell suddenly became converts to Quay and led to arrangements for the election of Kelly as postoffice.

Quay's success here in his lieutenant's hands a victory that entitles them all to medals; Quay gets a grand "second-of-everybody" and Kelly a grand "second-of-everybody" agent determines to take the postoffice for himself again.

Mr. Robinson, however, pasted his hands for the office eight years in the name of one of his daughters; the office is worth, perhaps, \$2,000 a year; and now he is reported to have resolved, in view of his great and signal victory for Mr. Quay, to resign his office and take the postoffice for himself again.

Kelly heard of this and it made him mad. He told his friends and they are reported to have all agreed and they are reported as threatening to defeat the county ticket this fall. Robinson persists and says that the result on United States Senator in this county would have been different had he known Robinson would have acted so badly, that Robinson promised to keep hands off, that they voted for Kelly with the best understanding that they had to have the postoffice, etc.

How the matter will be decided remains to be seen—it has been suggested that the office be divided into two parts; one for Robinson, permanently, and the other for Kelly, who he allows to have it in Butler, whoever he allows to have it in this county.

It is remembered that the party who were the present occupants anything whatever, and no matter whether either, neither or both secure this office, any threats of defeating a fairly and honestly elected man, or the triumph they have just achieved, and exit it as the ones of a more decisive victory throughout the county.

Death of Judge McMichael.

The receipt of the news here last Sunday morning of the death of Judge McMichael, the associate judge of this district, was a universal expression of sorrow and surprise. He had come to be so highly respected by our people that all heard of his death with regret. This respect arose from his character both as a man and as a Judge. As a citizen he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

But it was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

During Monday and Tuesday of this week, Republicans from every corner of the State assembled at Harrisburg. Our three delegates to the State Convention, Messrs. Mayberry, Grover and Jamison, went on, and also Messrs. Newton Black, Loyd McKunkin, J. M. Carson, A. M. Christie and others.

Senator Showalter, who was a candidate for Congress-at-large, was in an appearance and open headquarters.

By Tuesday evening nearly all of the 250 delegates in the town and at work for their favorites for the different offices. The Philadelphia delegation was the largest, 58 members; and the Allegheny next, 22 members. The "slate" and also the "platform" were fixed up that evening at a conference in which Quay and his friends participated.

On Wednesday morning the Philadelphia delegates to the State Convention, Martin of Lancaster, Permanent Chairman, and the National Convention and Presidential electors at large, the platform was read and approved. The Philadelphia delegates to the State Convention, Martin of Lancaster, Permanent Chairman, and the National Convention and Presidential electors at large, the platform was read and approved.

The primary election came and went; this spring fever of Quaryism prevailed in this county, soldiers that started out in the canvass for Dalzell suddenly became converts to Quay and led to arrangements for the election of Kelly as postoffice.

Quay's success here in his lieutenant's hands a victory that entitles them all to medals; Quay gets a grand "second-of-everybody" and Kelly a grand "second-of-everybody" agent determines to take the postoffice for himself again.

Mr. Robinson, however, pasted his hands for the office eight years in the name of one of his daughters; the office is worth, perhaps, \$2,000 a year; and now he is reported to have resolved, in view of his great and signal victory for Mr. Quay, to resign his office and take the postoffice for himself again.

Kelly heard of this and it made him mad. He told his friends and they are reported to have all agreed and they are reported as threatening to defeat the county ticket this fall. Robinson persists and says that the result on United States Senator in this county would have been different had he known Robinson would have acted so badly, that Robinson promised to keep hands off, that they voted for Kelly with the best understanding that they had to have the postoffice, etc.

How the matter will be decided remains to be seen—it has been suggested that the office be divided into two parts; one for Robinson, permanently, and the other for Kelly, who he allows to have it in Butler, whoever he allows to have it in this county.

It is remembered that the party who were the present occupants anything whatever, and no matter whether either, neither or both secure this office, any threats of defeating a fairly and honestly elected man, or the triumph they have just achieved, and exit it as the ones of a more decisive victory throughout the county.

Death of Judge McMichael.

The receipt of the news here last Sunday morning of the death of Judge McMichael, the associate judge of this district, was a universal expression of sorrow and surprise. He had come to be so highly respected by our people that all heard of his death with regret. This respect arose from his character both as a man and as a Judge. As a citizen he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

But it was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

It was as a man that people had all anything still more respect for and confidence in Judge McMichael. While a member of the law he was a man of high moral character, his fairness and his firmness. In the trial of cases he looked alone to the law and matters in evidence before him. No partiality was shown in his mind seemed intent only on rendering the law and the facts of the case, and he therefore had the confidence of the members of the Bar as well as suitors.

THE SCHOOLS AT SANDY HILL.

FLICK, Pa., April 22, 1892.—One of the most successful terms of school ever taught at Sandy Hill was closed on Tuesday, April 22nd.

About ten o'clock on the morning of the 21st the patron and friends of the school began to assemble with heavy laden baskets of all sorts of good things, prepared for a picnic dinner. They were entertained until noon by a number of class drills, which were especially appreciated.

The program for the day was a very interesting one. It was to be regretted, however, that most of the pupils had taken a cold during the week, and were unable to attend a large part of the program.

A five cent piece was cut out of the shoulder of the mule in a colliery, at Jamesville, Luzerne county, recently. Richard Peters, a stable boy, noticed the lump on the mule's shoulder and anxious to find what it was he cut it open and found the nickel.

Saturday in Millersburg, O. a mob lynched an unknown negro, hanging him to a tree. He had been about the town a few weeks and had been ordered to leave. The mob was composed of a large number of men and boys in various ways.

There are supposed to be no negroes in Holmes county. Nothing is known of the victim's history, not even his name. He was said to be the only negro in the county. He had better split this kind of business unless it wants to rival Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee and other rebel states.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny county, Pa., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

W. A. BRADLEY, Adm'r.

Administrative Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann McMichael, deceased, by the Court of Common Pleas, Alle