Republican Ticket.

BESTAMIN HARMSON Of Indiana." For Vice President, WHITELAW REID, Of New York. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN DRAN, of Blair Co.

JOHN M. GREER, For Congressmen at Large, WILLIAM L. LILLY, of Carbon Co. For Congress.
THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, For State Senate, WILLIAM B. MERBUTH, For Assembly, DAVID B. DOUTHETT JAMES B. MATES, For District Attorney, IRA MOJUNEIN,

For County Surveyor, C. F. L. McQuistion, That scheme by which Congressman Mo That scheme by which Congressman McAleer was made the Republican nomines
for Congress in the Third District in return for such members of the Legislature

"A Law's friends could heln with
has received a fatal blow in the withdrawal of Captain Ker, the regular Democratic
nomines. The Republican traders who
traded off the principles of the party to
make a trade with a free trade Democrat
have now been badly traded off them

It is to be supposed that after all the fight that has been made on Mr. McAleer fight that has been made on Mr. McAleer that the Democrats who were running Captain Ker have withdrawn their candidate without a full understanding with the controlling element in the other faction. The kind of Democrats who manipulate affairs in the corrupt and diahonest Third District do not do such things without knowing what they are to get out of it; and the traders on both sides may now be prepared to see the factional difference in the legislative districts made up and the party pulling together. The reason given by Captain Ker for withdrawing was that the Democrats wanted to save their legislative candidates. They were sure of Congressman anyway. nan anyway.
situation is more than ordinarily ri-

diculous for those Republicans who blun-dered into the nomination of Mr. McAleer; dered into the nomination of Mr. McAleer; and all they can now expect to get out of it is whatever satisfaction they may derive from seeing their free trade nominee for Congress elected. Had they not been the blindest kind of leaders they must have known that their undisguised trade for members of the Legislature would arouse the Democrats to the point of getting together; and this was made the more certain the moment Chairman Reeder's view of the

form of the official ballot was affirmed by Attorney General Hensel.

We believe now as from the beginning of this affair, that this humiliating situation would have been svoided by the nomination of a Representative Republican for Congress, and the refusal of all the Democratic effers of trade. There was small probability that in such event either Ker of McAleer would have withdrawa; and if either had left the field a large proportion of its following would have preferred the Republican candidate. The chance of Republican candidate. The chance of Republican candidate. The chance of Republican candidate for all the time than that of either of the Democrats, whether both or only one remained in the race.

Such management as that to which the Republicans of the Third District have been subjected is a disgrace; and such a shameless sacrifice of party principles to personal ends could not be expected to have anything but the prompt and ignominious consultation it has met. Congressman McAleer is the chief gainer. He comes out of it with all the advantages. He should now have the consideration to publican convention, since he and his friends can have no further intention of the Republican convention, since he and his friends can have no further intention of the Republican convention, since he and his friends can have no further intention of the Republican convention of the Republican convention, since he and his friends can have no further intention of the Republican convention, since he and his friends can have no further intention of the Republican convention, since he and his friends can have no further intention of the Republican convention.

publican Convention, since he and lifends can have no further intention earrying out the trade which led to his a lection as a Espublican candidate.

If Congressman McAleer will perform his obviously decent act the Republican an yet put some one on their ticket who spressman kepublican principles—who is of a Democrat, and has not made a free rade record in Congress. Regardless of hat the Republican

ection of John M. Greer as the can candidate for law judge by the ice of the 17th, Butler and Law-indicial District of Pennsylvania, is ed. This is a nomination which need. This is a nomination which ratify a large circle of friends of the ghished nominee, especially those are been cognisant of his long, use-d unblemished career. It will be abered that he was twice elected or from the Butler and Armstrong it, from 1876 to 1884, serving if we e not a part of his time as chairman cary. He was in 1882 the Republihas nominee for suditor general. The un-loriunate dissessions of the Republicans in that year, at the time of Pattison's first dection, caused his defeat. Though in the text gubernatorial election, the defeated tepublican nominees for Governor and deutement Governor (Beaver and Davies) Republican nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Govenor (Beaver and Dayles) were, in 1886, both elected, yet this act of justice was never extended to Senator Greer—if so, he would before this have been Auditor General. Clearheaded, and carnest, in the perception and enforcement of the right, he has the elements of an able acceptable and courteous judge. With an, experience efforded by an active career and the knowledge which as a self-made man, he has equired, it cannot be doubted that he would en the bench of that important district, which Judge Agnew long adorned, acceptably serve and add to the well carned reputation he already enjoys.

—Brie Dispatch.

Of careful study and constant imitation. Had Chief Arthur been a Sweener, there would have been a Sweener, there would have been a Sweeners, there would have been and sories of honest and competent Brotherhood engineers would have been remanded to idleness while others rose to their places; but the Sweeners don't thrive when the Arthurs are about, just as the bats must hide when the eagles are around, and the lesson of Reading is that sensible, manly labor leaders and labor employers never create labor strikes.—Philadelphia Times.

Hatil to the Chief! whose ancestor's pen Attested the great Declaration, Recording the acts and achievements of men.

Resistless in that generation. Independence they gained by protecting the land.

The extraordinary political spectacle was witnessed a few days ago of the Republican convention of the Third Congressional district, in Philadelphia, not only refusing to make a nomination for Congress but actually endorsing and nominating the candidate of one of the Democratic factions in the district. A bitter factional fight among the Democrats in it has resulted in among the Democrats in it has resulted in two Democratic nominations for Congress.

The district, it is true, is strongly Democratic, but it was the opportunity of the Republicans to make a good nomination and by reason of this situation gain a Republican protectionist in place of the Democrat free trade McAleer they have endayed. Why they didn't is a practical ild. Why they didn't is a practical ildorsed. Why they didn't is a practical illustration of "practical politice" as practiced by Mr. Quay and his Philadelphia
machine. A Republican congressman
might be gained but by entering into a
deal with a faction of the Democrats and
nominating their candidate for Congress
Mr. Quay and his henchmen have made a
trade for two or three ring members of the at the expense of political principle or party success, except for himself. But what an exhibition of machine poli-tics by the boss machinist!—Sharon Her-

Geo. Ticknor Curtis, the celebrated Constitutional lawyer, has addressed the paper named below, as follows: ICHPIELD SPRINGS, Sept. 10, 1892. To the Editor of the American Economist.

erats, I cannot follow the leaders of the party in denouncing Republican protection as a fraud upon the labor of the great majority of the American people for the beni fit of the few; nor can I subscribe to the octrine that a protective tariff is uncor stitutional. I have no pecuniary interes in manufactures, but I know what protect tion has done and is doing for this country If it operates for the benefit of the few, am not one of that few. I am one of the many; one of the great majority benefited by it, including those who denounce it for

If the leaders of a political power.

If the leaders of a political party, assembled in national convention for the pur pose of nominating candidates for the Pres-idency and Vice Presidency, choose to stultify themselves by falsifying history, they cannot expect to be followed by oth-

they cannot expect to be followed by others who have any habits of independent thought and action.

I cannot, at the bidding of these gentlemen, unlearn the lessons of my whole life. The greater part of my long life has been passed in the study of American political history and constitutional law. If I cannot claim to be an authority on such subjects, I can point out to others the true sources from which to devise interpretations of the Constitution. Those sources are not to be found in recent congressional speeches, whether made by members of one party or another. They are to be found in the interpretations given to the Constitution by the First Congress, by Washington's administration, and by the succeeding administrations of Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams and Jackson.

I have been requested by the secretary of the remaining Protective Tariff League to give my views of the protective tariff issue, as it has been made by the two prices in the present campaign. This I shall do in a communication addressed to him, of which he will make such use as he sees fit.

GRORGE TICKNOR CURTIS.

George Ticknor Curtis, an American lawyer and author, was born at Watertown, Massachussetts, November 28, 1812. After graduating at Haryard College, in 1832, he studied law, and was adminited to the bar in 1836. He was a member of the Massachussetts Legislature from 1840 to 1844, and was appointed United States Commissioner for Massachussetts. While he held this position the Fugitive Slave law of 1851 was passed, and he was son called upon to execute it by remanding to his master a fugitive from Virginia named Thomas Sims. In spite of the popular odium thus incurred he carried out the law. In 1862 he removed to New York, where his professional ability has secured for him an extensive practice. Throughout his career he has been a diligent author, and his works on various departments of law have secured the highest approval. Among them are "Rights and Duties of Merchant Seamen," 1844; "Law of Copyright." 1847; "Law of Patenta," 1849, fourth edition, 1873; "American Conveyance," second edition, 1871; "Equity Precedents," fourth edition, 1873; "American Conveyance," second edition, 1871; "Equity Precedents," fourth edition, 1873; "American Conveyance," second edition, 1871; "Equity Precedents," fourth edition, 1873; "American Conveyance," second edition, 1871; "Equity Precedents," fourth edition, 1872; "Equity Presedents," fourth edition, 1875; "American Conveyance," second edition of the Courts of decisions of Courts of Common Law and Admirality." He also published, "Commentaries on the Jurisprudence, Practice and Peculiar Jurisdiction of the Courts of the United States," 2 vols, 1854-58. Besides these strictly professional works he h

LATE Saturday night the Republican Judicial conferrees, at their meeting in

The sensible labor leader was pointedly illustrated in this city by Chief ARTHUR, of the locomotive engineers. He did not talk about a strike; he talked only of the precise points of dispute and weighed them dispassionately. When he understood them, he sought President McLeon, conferred with him in a manly way, and as both wanted to do what they believed to be right, they agreed in a few minutes and

be right, they agreed in a few minutes and seperated sincerely respecting each other. The fool labor leader would have demanded the restoration of all the several dismissed engineers, regardless of merit, and the fool labor employer would have refused to reinstate any. As neither the labor leader nor the labor employer in this case was a fool, the engineers who were justly entitled to be restored were recalled to duty, and those who were not so entitled remained dismissed. When two sensible men came face to face with the facts, sible men came face to face with the facts they found that they had no ground what-ever for dispute.

The action of the organization of Loco-motive Engineers in the recent dispute with the Reading should be accepted by all labor leaders as an object lesson worthy of careful study and constant imitation. Had Chief ARTHUR been a SWEENEY, there

men
Resistless in that generation.
Independence they gained by protecting
the land,
Shoulder to shoulder they fought,
Oh let their descendants join hand in hand
Not forgetting the lesson they taught.

THE G. A. R.

The veterans of the war 100,000 strong ssembled in Washington this week. of the White House park, was dedicated, and addresses were made by Commande Palmer and Vice President Morton.
On Tuesday, a hundred thousand veterar

of the war were in line, and of these fiftee thousand were from Pennsylvania. Two hundred bands were in the procession, seventy of which were from this state. The day, the Reviewing Stand was erected near the north from of the Treasury building, and five. the seat of honor, was, in the absence of the President, occupied by V. P. Morton. Ex-President Hayes, Ben. Butler, Sec'y Rusk, and other notables were in line. The parade formed at the west end of trade for two or three ring members of the Logislature, and just now that is what Mr. sylvania Ave. to the Capitol building. It

NEAR New Hartford, Ct., Tnesday, a sheriffs seem to be afraid of the strickers car of dynamite exploded, destroying five cars and blowing a hole in the ground 20 feet wide and ten feet deep, and yet a The Grand Jury of Allegheny Co., found BETTER tin-plate is now being made in this country than in Wales, and the Welsh are kicking on the McKinley bill.

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THE CHOLERA.

in New York, that of an Irish girl, aged 19, this country but six months and employed as a domestic at an uptown boarding house. The girl had been nowhere except ing to visit a neighboring family, had received no visitors, and the origin of the

case was a complete mystery.

On Friday the Bohemia arrived in N. Y oay from Hamburg with the yellow flag flying, eleven children having died during the vogage of cholera. The 447 passengers of the Normannia were released from Fire Island that day and landed in New York. As Mr. Danziger of Pittsburg left the boat he said: "I'm mightly glad to escape

from that boat, it is impossible to find words to express the experience we had aboard her. From the time we left the Normannia until a landing was made at Fire Island, we were not only without ac commodations but were also in fearful anxiety about what would be done with us. The published reports were not in the least exaggerated, and what was reported as the experience of others, was just what Mrs. Danziger and I had to endure. When we left Fire Island we were again put aboard the Cepheus, and, as if ill-luck traveled with her, we ran aground. By that we were delayed over four hours, otherwis

we might have started to Pittsburg to day."
On Sunday, a canal boatman at New
Brunswick, N. J., suddenly sickened and lied after a few hours of awful agony of genuine cholera. He had been drunk the night before.

The steerage passengers of the Norman a and Rugia were landed at Sandy Hook A dispatch from London, last week, tated that in no case had the epidemic een carried by railways. It is every where spread by rivers and canals. It inally from Asia by water, fact ned upon the swarms of workmen and tramps, who, in summer time, go southward to the lower Volga district for employment. When they returned north-ward and westward to their homes they carried cholera with them. Wherever hey went their routes were chiefly the valleys of the rivers Volga and Don

These were all fiercely devastated by pestilence. Wherever they left the main course of water travel and tramped overland into the interior, there also cholera went.

It reached St. Petersburg by river and canal from Nijni-Novgorod. The fact that it has not been transmitted by the railway is at once curious and reassuring. Moscow for example, was expected to suffer hide ously, and has not been troubled at all and this is true of most other big towns not in water communication with infected

On Monday another case was reported in New York, but the scare there seemed to lying out. A death was reported at the camp on Sandy Hook. Tuesday, four more cases were reported

t quarantine, and a suspicious case in the se quarter of the city was quarantined and his goods siezed. In Paris that day orty deaths from cholera were reported. On Wednesday, but one new case was

Move For a Soldiers Monument.

The meeting in U. V. L. Hall, Thurs day afternoon, in the interest of a soldiers conument was well attended. Col. Sullivan was elected Chairman, and the mempers of the press present, secretaries. The Chairman stated the object of meeting and ill present seemed to agree with him. H. C. Heineman, C. Duffy and Dr. Hoov-

er were appointed a committee on location or site of the proposed monument; and G. D. Swain, Geo. N. Maxwall, C. Duffy, Geo. Shaffer, I. J. McCandless, a Board of Directors, and it was decided to apply for a Charter, and go about the matter in a ousiness like manner. Some years ago dollar subscription

were collected for a monument, and a festival was given in its interest, but the entire fund in bank is said to amount to but

EARLY Wednesday morning, the little as at present. An express train coming and several injured and helpless people in can voters of Lawrence county. Th the wreck were burned to death.

Mrs. Foster has improved and repainted her store and dwelling house. J. D. Todd, our blacksmith, has greatly improved his property. Ellis Hesselgesser and Henry Roenigh have built new and handsome barns.

David Hesselgesser has lately improved his property. John Hesselgesser, of Winfield twp., seriously troubled with a throat affection Mrs. Robt. Hesselgesser is lying very low with pneumonia.

Annie Clowe, daughter of John Clowe is down with spin al meningitis. THE Chairman of the Democratic Con itte of Venango county tailed to file his

ertificates of nomination in time. Cranberry Township Items. The Gearing well on the Keck was fin-ished a few days ago and will be a 300-15 gasser. Alf. will locate another well on the Gardner and Otto line.

The Snyder well on the Lucy farm will be in this week, and the two Forest wells soon after; also the Gresbach & Dumbach on the Gardner. The boys thought Tom. Hartzell was married, and gave him a serenading the other night.

THE National convention of Republican ciubs at Buffalo last week was very large ly attended; there was a tremendous pa ade Thursday, and the evening meeting were addressed by Whitelaw Reid, J. S. Fassett, J. F. Burke, J. Ellen Foster and

Petrolia Items. J. C. Lyon has gone to New York on

Dr. Foster and M. S. Adams are in Armstrong county this week visiting friends and looking up coal lands. Mrs. E. G. Fleming has returned to he home in Elk county after a visit in Butlet and Petrolia with her friends. Mrs. A. M. Rice has returned from Cleveland where she had been attending the funeral of her son-in-law, Mr. Baxter.

HUMAN fiends in Kansas wrecked train on the Santa Fe R. R., last Tue day, to secure the money it was carrying and killed four people and injured twenty

HOMESTEAD.

On Saturday the 15th Reg. received orders to prepare for breaking camp, an the guards were with drawn from the town which seemed to be too much for the was nearly eight hours in passing the Reviewing Stand. tried to arrest them; and a squad of troops

That John Weigle and wife, who visited friends at Ravenna, Ohio, have returned

That Mrs. Criswell, of Princeton, visited her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Roth, not long

That Wm. McGrew, of Beaver Falls, recently visited relatives and friends here Glad to see you Billie. That M. T. McCandless, who was kicked on the eye by a quiet horse and considerably hurt, has about recovered himself again. Sorry for you, Thomp, and are glad it was no worse, but would notify you to stay at the other end.

Post, No. 514 G. A. R. held at Riddles X Roads, Clinton twp., on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1892, the following resolutions concerning the death of Wm. Harvey, Esq. were read and unanimously adopted by the other end.

That Prof. G. Jaquay, of Butler, who is conducting a singing class here, is staying at the Hotel Boehm.

That W. W. Graham, the gauger, is, a present, enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mr June is spelling him. That Miss Clara Heck, of Butler, is visit-

That C. M. Edmundson recently visited his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Hays, at Mile Run. Cale says a change of food makes one thrive. That our town sent a good delegation to Forepaugh's show. Old and young, beau and belle, bacheler and maid-all were there. That Philip Milleman is very Mercurial these days. Would you know the cause? Well, we'll tell you. A fine, big, bouncing boy has arrived at his home. Phil, if you vote for Harrison, we'll not ask the tobies. That Evander McCandless and Effie Dunn were married last week. We extend our best wishes to the young couple and bespeak for them a pleasant journey through life. Who will be the next? Don't crowd.

That Hen. Langherst, who works in Pitts burg, was home on a visit last week. That Mrs. Boohm and daughters, Hattie and Pearlie, were the guests of Nancy Wimer, at Portersville, Sunday a week ago. The little ladies were tickled over their trip. That Mrs. G. P. Weigle and son, Hugh-were the guests of Miss Nannie Alexander, of Butler, last week. They took in the fair

Callery for some time, was here last Sunday. Harry came over for a chicken pot-pie, of which he and Marion are both yery fond. That, if the person who took the collection and hymnal from the Lutheran Church, becomes conscience stricken, he can return them to Janitor McCullough.

Jo Cosity.

J. W. Grossman cut his hand badly with corn-cutter, a few days ago. Both Mrs. Rachael Snyder and he daughter, Louisa, are down with pneumonia James Madison, of Brady twp., an old soldier, dropped dead a few days ago. He went into the army at the age of fifteen years.

SEVEN thousand people have died of cholera in Hamburg. Troutman School No. 8, Concord Twp

The first month of Troutman school closed September 12, 1892.

No. enrolled 37, average attendance 32, percentage of attendance 87.

The following missed no days: Winfield and Roy Godfrey, Charley and Mabel Crawford, Charley and Maggie Curry, Willie and Ed. Iman, Bea and Edgar Smiley, Orin, John and Maggie Campbell, Vernie and Maud Stewart and Ada Black. Parents and friends of education are cordialy invited to visit our school.

S. B. BADGER, Teacher.

MRS. HARRISON is improving, and was

ken back to Washington, Tuesday. no fault with the earnestness with which their candidate for Law Judge, Wm. D. Wallace, Esq , contested for the nomination. He, in common with a large majori. Swiss braids. Nice assortment of ton. He, in common with a large majority of the Republicans of Lawrence county, honestly believed that we were entitled to Orders promptly filled. Mournname the candidate at this time, and in his ing our specialty town of Shreve, Ohio, was the scene of one of those terrible railroad accidents and holocausts that will continue to occur so long as railroad cars are constructed and heated East on the Ft. Wayne road ran into a Democrat, he had the courage to make the freight going West, and which should have been on the siding. The broken cars ble efforts to secure the nomination. Mr were piled on top of each other in a great mass, several people were killed outright, and the mass of kindling wood took fire, will receive at the hands of the Republic no sore spots on Mr. Wallace and when the great political contest is fairly opened will be found in the thickest of batt ling for the principles of the Republican party.—New Castle Guardian.

> Didyon Drink Tolon For Breakfast,?

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DEATHS

KEMPER—At his home Butler, Sept. 17, 1892, Clarence J., infant son of Frank and Mina Kemper, aged 16 months. Our sky but late so cloudless, Is overcast with gloom. The dearest of our household Lies in the silent tomb.

McCAFFERTY-Sept. 13, 1892, infant child of James McCafferty of Sarvers

Station.

ANDERSON—At the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Sutton in Allegheny twp., Sept.—, 1892, Mrs. Anderson, widow of Samuel Anderson, aged about 84 years.

MURPHY—At her home in Worth twp., September 19, 1892, Mrs. Oliver Murphy, aged about 35 years. In Memoriam.

At an open meeting of James Harvey Post, No. 514 G. A. R. held at Riddles X Roads, Clinton twp., on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1892, the following resolutions concerning the death of Wm. Harvey, Esq. were read and unanimously adopted by the Post.

with Keas, Our Supreme Commander has called from the army militant to the army triumphant, our friend and comrade, Wil-liam Harvey, First Lieutenant of Co. D, 137th Reg. Penn'a. Vols., and member of James Harvey Post No. 514; therefore be

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Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Jourt of Butler county, at O. C. No. 1 Dec. Jerm, 1892, to me directed, I will offer for ale on the premises at public out-cry, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1892.

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all that tract of land situate in Cranberry,
township, Butler county, Penn'a, bounded
north by lands of John Lutz, east by lands
of John Rowan, south by Frederick More,
and west by Albert Geohring; containing
forty acres strict measure with the appurtenances, being the property of James
M. Rowan, dec'd, about nine acres timber
land, remainder cleared land, small frame
house, frame stable and orchard thereon.
TERMS OF SALE:—One-third in hand
and balance in one and two years with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage
according to rule.
W. D. Brandon, JOHN ROWAN, Adm'r,
Att'y. Ogle, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration on the cetate of James Y. English, dec'd, late of Franklin twp., Butler Co., Pa., 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 duly authenticated for settlement to

G. D. Harvey,

WEST PENN R. R.

P. & W. R. E.

JOHN M. THOMPSON, Att'y.

Butler, Pa.

MRS. JANE ENGLISH,
W. F. ENGLISH,
L. R. ENGLISH,

Mont.

That Miss Chrissie Studebaker, of Jacksville, has returned home from a visit to relatives here.

Resolved, That it is with profound gried we record the death of our fellow member, at the same time bearing witness to his many genilements qualities his nativistics. at the same time bearing witness to his many gendemanly qualities, his patriotic devotion to his country, and his affection for his family and his great worth as a comrade, a neighbor and a citizen.

Resolved, That we tender to the afflicted widow and family of the deceased our warmest symphathies, conscious nevertheless that no words of condolence can heal death's incurable wound; and

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings properly engrossed and signed by the committee be presented to the widow and a copy be placed in the post room and published in county newspapers.

JOHN HALSTEAD,

JOHN MONTGOMERY,

Com.

JOHN MONTGOMERY, Com.



WHENEVER I see Hood's Sarsapa-rilla I want to bow and say 'Thank You.' I was badly affected with Eczema and Scrofula Mrs. Paisley.

Mrs. Paisley.

from both ears. My eyes were very bad. For nearly a year I was deaf. I took HOOD'S SABSAPARILLA and the sores on my eyes and in my ears healed. I can now hear and see as well as ever." Mrs. AMANDA PAISLEY, 176 Lander Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

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is the author, and his name will need no introduction. The story is illustrated and copyrighted.

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The undersigned Auditor appointed; by Orphan's Court of Butler county, to make distribution of the proceeds of the sale of the real estate of Edward Frazier, dec'd, late of Karns City, Pa., as reported by Wim. M. Brown Esq., Trustee, hereby gives notice to creditors and all others interested that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office in the borough of Butler, on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m.

A. M. Connellus, Auditor. Jury List for September Term List of Travers Jurors drawn this 22d, day of August to serve as Travers Jurors at a special term of Court commencing on the 26th day of September A. D., 1892 the same being the 4th Monday of said month.

ial term of Court commencing on the 28th day of September A. D., 1892 the same bein the 4th Monday of said month.

Adams W J, Washington twp., Justice, Alexander Thomas, Butler 1st wd, produce Brownrie J K V, Millerstown Bor, teamste Bartley Albert, Clinton twp, farmer Bernhart John, Concord twp, farmer Beighley H N, Connoquessing twp, farmer Bloom Lewis, Connoquessing twp, farmer. Beaty John M, Oakland twp, farmer. Beaty John M, Oakland twp, farmer. Brown John D, Butler 2d wd, hotel keepe Blinn William, Franklin twp, farmer. Cooper Wilson, Middlesex twp, farmer. Cooper Wilson, Middlesex twp, farmer. Coovert Calib Muddycreek twp, farmer. Coovert Calib Muddycreek twp, farmer. Coovert Calib Muddycreek twp, farmer. Ponnaghy Thomas, Butler 5th wd, produce Dumbough Wm, Connoquessing twp farmer. Forcht W G, Petrolia Bor, producer. Gilmore Perry, Allegheny twp, pamper-Gray C G, Petrolia Bor, producer. Harper Herb, Butler, 4th wd, merchant. Hoffman W D, Saxonburg, Clerk. Hay Thomas, Clinton twp, farmer. Hutchison Alex, Butler 3d wd, laborer. Johnston Nicholas, Butler 1st wd, clerk. Lemon Andrew, Butler twp, farmer. Magenhine Wendel, Winfield twp farmer. Magenhine Wendel, Winfield twp farmer. Methiney M L, Karnes City, miner boss. McClymons Austin, Muddycreek twp farmer. McGowan Berton, Worth twp, farmer. Mercoy A J, Mercer twp, farmer.
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Peffer Joseph, Lancaster twp, farmer. Reep. Amos, Donegal twp, farmer. Resp. Janc, Stewart twp, farmer. Ramsey James, Butler 3d, wd, teamster. Stewart Levi, Cherry twp, farmer. Resp. Janc, McLydyr

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