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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. STATE.

CONGRESS-AT-LARGE. GALUSHA A. GROW, S. L. DAVENPORT. COUNTY. FOR CONGRESS, JAMES J. DAVIDSON.

FOR STATE SENATE, W. H. RITTER. FOR ASSEMBLY, JAMES N. MOORE, JOHN DINDINGER

FOR SHERIFF, W. B. DODDS. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,

W. J. ADAMS. EOR PROTHONOTARY, R. J. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, ISAAC MEALS. FOR TREASURER, CYRUS HARPER,

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HARMON SEATON, JOHN MITCHELL. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS, W. S. MOORE, O. R. THORNE. FOR CORONER,

SINCE the late congressinal convention in Butler, a persistent effort has been made here to throw all the blame for Showalter's defeat upon Mr. Phillips but this is unfair, and is probably done with a purpose

JOHN L. JONES.

In this matter we were somewhat mis taken in our views of last week. We have since learned that though the Lawrence Co. delegation was instructed for Phillips, the majority of it was controlled by Judge Wallace, and that therefore Phillips could not have nominate

fore Phillips could not have nominated Showalter had he wished to.

The nomination of Davidson was the work of Matthew Stanley Quay, and his friends in Lawrence and Mercer counties, and if Showalter had any promises from him in the matter he can again thank him for deceiving him.

Mr. Phillips is, we understand, an aspirant for higher political honors, and if that is the case, this persistent effort to defame him is probably in the interest of some other aspirant.

The Phillips Hill.

Guards are constantly changed at the Cabanas prison, the authorities fearing that by allowing one set of soldiers to remain on duty for too long a time they might become corrupted by prisoners or might strike up too good an acquaintance with them.

One day Mr. Scott was astonished to see a familiar face of a man he had formerly employed on his plantation. He gave the man \$500, for which the guard surgled out a letter addressed to John Scott, of Pittsburg.

The letter says that about one dozen political prisoners are shot in the fortress every day. The fortress is crowded with prisoners, all of whom expect the fatal summons at any moment.

The Phillips Bill.

The House at Washington, Friday got around to consideration of bills from the Labor Committee, Representative Phillips's Industrial Commission bill being taken up first and occupying the attention of the House throughout the session. As there was only time for two speeches on the measure, that of Mr. Phillips and of Mr. Low, of New York, the order for providing for a vote was changed and the two days were given to the Phillips bill. The bill provides for the appointment by the President of a non-partisan commission of 21, seven representatives each from labor, agriculture and recommend legislation to meet the problems presented by labor, agriculture and capital. The House at Washington, Friday go

lems presented by labor, agriculture and capital.

Mr. Phillips said in part: "This calls attention to the fundamental principles of our government—the equality of men, and seeks a more equitable distribution of the burdens and benefits of our free government. While it is not the function of the State to guarantee each individual the right to pursue happiness, and so enacts law that one class may not be compelled of necessity to work solely for another class, regardless of their personal comfort and improvement. This nation took the most advanced stand in civilization, and is the best prepared to meet the industrial issue of today by building on the foundation it laid more than 100 years ago by conforming law to its declared principles of right, freedom and equality; and thus organize our social and industrial system upon a more just and equitable basis than has yet been obtained in the world.

"The commission provided for by the bill designed to give an impartial hearing to those who complain of discriminating laws and unequal burdens. It is expected that it will be composed of the ablest and best of each class named. The commission will bring into confidence representative men of labor, agriculture, manufacturing and business; thus bringing the aggrieved and those against whom the grievance is made together, whose duty will be to consider the distarbing causes and recommend laws looking toward a more just distributation of the burdens and benefits of our free government. It is designed to the impartial, non-partisan, seeking exact facts and conditions, and to conform legislation to the foundation principles of our government; to place all men on an equal footing before the law.

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"Philanthropy is one of the noblest traits of man, but it should be expended in teaching, in lifting up the race, in caring for the disabled, the suffering and the helpless. All that others require is an equal chance in the race of life with none to hinder and none to handicap. They require justice, not charity.

devastation, bound into the air and travel a mile or more before again touching the earth.

At Mt. Clemeps the cyclone was accommon front, Butler and Inches streets were blown down and many of them torn to be some the property of the more to hinder and none to handicap. They require justice, not charity.

THE National Prohibition Convention met in Pittsburg, yesterday, in the Exposition building. If there is a contest in the convention it will be between the "broad-gauge" and the "narrow-gauge" people, i e, those who wish to take in the money, tariff and other questions besides the temperance: and those who wish to confine the platform and proceedings to delegates, 14 indorsed and 129 pledged the temperance or prohibition question alone. The latter are the wise ones.

At the session of yesterday, the "Narrows" secured the Platform Committe and the temeprary organization, while ominated on first ballot and 52 to spare the "Broads" secured the permanent even if all the contests go against him chairmanship. Today's fight in the platform will be a hot one.

The New Castle Libel Case.

A petition for a change of velue in the libel case of W. D. Wallace against the "News" was refused by Judge Miller at New Castle, Tuesday. The defense then presented a petition containing the sensational statement that Judge Miller was not an impartial and disinterested judge to try the case, for the reason that he had written a letter in which he had expressed himself on three points of law pertaining to the case.

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Judge Miller said: "Its not true. Judge Miller said: "Its not true. I never expressed an opinion on the case."

Ex-Judge Norman Martin one of the attorneys of the defense, here produced the letter written to Daniel Jameson, cashier of the Citizens' bank, and whom Judge Miller supposed controlled the "News." The letter complained of the action in the famous Richardson case and asked that future criticism be stopped. The objection was overruled.

Another, objection to the entire panel Another, objection to the entire panel Another, objection to the chuter panel of jurors drawn, was presented. The reason for the objection was that Judge Wallace, while having a suit pending, had himself assisted in filling the jury wheel and had placed names in it alternately with the county commissioners. nately with the county commissioners.

Judge Wallace had also failed to certify
the jury drawn to the prothonotary, as
required by law. Argument on this

A Letter from Cuba.

James H., Soth a Tribong the wealthiest individual planter in the province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba. is imprisoned by Captain General Weyler in the fortress of Cabanas at Havana. He was imprisoned for alleged sympathy he gave to the cause of the Cuban patriots. Guarded as he is on all sides, Mr. Scott has been enabled to smuggle a letter through the cordon of prison bayonets and the letter reached Pittsburg. A copy of it was secured la'ely by the "Post."

The letter unfolds a tale of horror that seemingly dwarfs all reports that have hitnesto reached the United States concerning the wanton cruelty of the Spaniards.

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Mr. Scott, the prisoner, is an American citizen, and John Scott, his brother, a resident of Pittsburg, and a brother in Chicago will take steps to secure the United States Government's intercession on behalf of the prisoner. His release will be demanded as he is an American citizen, and a native of this country.

James H. Scott, is 36 years old, and his Pittsburg brother was formerly a well-known broker on Fourth Avenue. The family is prominent. Some years ago young James H. Scott went to South America and Cuba, on behalf of a Pittsburg firm, which sold engines and machinery in those parts.

While in the province of Pinar del Rio, young Scott met the daughter and only child of a wealthy planter. The young man fell in love with her, and remained in Cuba twice the time allotted to him for that purpose by his employers. When he returned to Pittsburg the employers objected to his long stay.

Mr. Scott resigned his position on the spot, went to Cuba and shortly afterward married the plantarions. In a few years the old man died, and, as he had but one child, she and her husband became sole heirs to the vast estate. At the breaking out of the present Cuban rebellion, the Scott plantations were reated to be worth fully five millions of dollars. Mr, Scott being an American citizen, made no attempt to conceal his sympathies.

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Although he committed no overt act of rebellion, he aroused the hatred of the Spaniards and was arrested and torn from his wife one night by a file of Spanish soldiers, who hurried him to a dungeon in the Cubanas fortress.

Here he has lain for weeks, but has been so closely guarded as to make attempts at escape almost equal to suicide. Since the American prisoner has been enabled to communicate with the outside world.

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summons at any moment.

Mr. Scott's letter covers many pager and tells stories of terrible cruelties to political prisoners in Cabanas and More

family were pinioned in the wreckage and fatally injured.

The town of Oakwood was entirely wiped off the earth, destroping all the buildings and leaving death and destruction in its trail. Just west of the village the fields are strewn with dead and wounded.

THE Chicago Inter Ocean's roster delegates gives McKinley 414 instructed or 557 in all—the seats of 45 of whom will be contested. The total number delegates is 918, it will take 460 to non nate and McKinley has enough to b

(Pittsburg Times) of Wednesday. The stockholders of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Traction company and the Al-Allegheny Traction company and the Allsgheny and Evergreen Traction company, which was organized last week,
met last evening at the residence of W.
A. Klein, secretary of the two organizations, 52 Perry street, Allegheny, for the
purpose of further discussing plans. All
those financially interested were present.
The evening was taken up with an examination of the city ordiance regulating
street car lines and agreeing to comply street car lines and agreeing to compl

with them.

McCreery & Roegers, the attorneys of the control of th the companies, were instructed to pre-pare ordinances granting rights of way through the streets of Allegheny the roads ropose to traverse. This ordinance will be presented to Allegheny Councils a

be presented to Allegheny Councils at the first regular meeting in June, and they will ask that it be passed at once. The paid in capital stock of the two companies will be \$50,000.

Secretary Klein stated that the road would not stop at Evergreen, as was decided at the last meeting. "For some time past," said Mr. Klein "there has been talk of an electric line to Butler, and, eventually, we expect to extend our line to that place. From Evergreen we will take it through Milvale, Etna and Sharpsburg, and to the county seat of Butler county. In addition to that it is our intention to put freight cars on the through line for the purpose of carrying

Quay on Potatoes

ry J. Hay Brown of Lancaster, F rived at the Union depot, Pittsburg, 15 a. m. last Friday, leaving for Can he same train at 8 o'clock. A report the Commercial Gazette was resentative that came with dicating that he was going on an un-easant journey, with "capitulation" or climb into the "band wagon," as the il end of a hog combine pictures the

hotels, but before an answer could given the train had stopped and driver of a smart team hooked to provernor's carriage, was trying to flather visitors, while from another entrancy with his silken tile set jauntily on head, Prince Albert coat skirt swinging the set of the se nead, Frince Abert coat skin and the champion of protection. His clean-shaven features were illuminated with a smile of welcome, and as these two comrades in civil political strife clasped each other's hand, no man seeing them could see the could be seen to the

Quay and McKinley, after felicito took the rear seat in the car reetings, took the rear seat in the ca lage, Mr. Brown sitting with the drive ntil the Hurford house was reache mtil the Hurford nouse was reterried there he was dropped. The carriag hen proceeded to the governor's hom in North Market street, the occupant waits was on. Sentries were stationed of the front porch and at other points of rantage, and the line of defense was one that even Coxey's hoboes would not have

It was exactly 10:30 when the talk over the "financial question" began, and it was two hours later when, the pickets were relieved and luncheou announced. The party was one of four—Senator Quay, Gov. McKinley, Mr. Brown and George B. Frease, editor of the Canton Repository. The conversation was entirely social in its character, no reference to politics being made. The major, in the absence of Mrs. McKinley, did double honors, and did them wel! The carriage was then ordered and the party proceeded to the Ft. Wayne station, where Senator Quay boarded the 1:24 train far home.—Pitt;burg Com. Gaz.

Terrible Storm at St. Louis.

Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday evening, St Louis was visited by a terriffication coming from the East. Men and corses were hurled about on the streets, buildings of every description crumbled, teamers were sunk with all on board, teamers were sunk with all on board, the result that the recent track was ne grand stand at the race track was The volicity of the wind was estim at 80 miles an hour, and it veered if East to West very suddenly.

Miss Jessie McKnight of Oakdale who has been the guest of Miss Mary Stuart the past few weeks has gone to Wesley to visit her aunt. She expects going to Oil City before returning home.

Miss Rhinewalt of near Butler who habeen visiting Mrs. Judge Karr, returned home this week.

Mrs. Porch of Greenville is visiting he parents, Mr. and Mrs Crowl. Mr. Kithlinger and Ed Bingham

Bioycle riding seems to be the favorite port among the young people this sum

Dr. Seidel and daughter of Greenfield spent Wednesday with friends in town. Mrs. Likens of Barkeyville was the gues of Mrs. Downs, Saturday. Floyd Downs is hostler at the King Ho-

Rev. Calvin will preach in the Church, Sunday, May 31st. Rev. Manchester of Barkeyville preach reh. Sanday and was listened to by

Two is company; three is a crowd, Four in a buggy is not allowed. Geo. Cubbison of Butler was the gu Mrs. Cubbison one day last week. Reed Walker, who has been sick for ong, was able to go to church Sunday. Robert Barnes was at Butler. Monday Preaching at the M. E. Church Sunday A. M. by Rev. Baker.

SLIPPERYROCK. Mrs. Thos. Wilson visited Mercer Co. riends, last week.

H. R. Sheffield, of Chicora visited his laughter, Miss Aline, who is a Senior at Slipperyrock Normal, over Sabbath. Farmers are done putting in spring crops that is, excepting Joe Cooper, who planted early potatoes, this week. If reports are true we will have a wed-ling to tell of next week.

Rev. Edmunson's Memorial sermon de-livered in Chapel Hall on Sabbath eyen-ing was a masterly effort and was listened to by a very large audience. Harvey Christley and son were Butler sitors one day last week. Mr. Christley making an effort to have a road kept

pen while those through whose property passes, desire to have it closed. The Senior class of the Normal numbers asses are correspondingly large. Presley Ryhal went to Butler on Moa-lay, having secured work on the new lickel building.

B. A. Pollock, of Plain Grove attended he Model School entertainment on Monday night. Prof. S. L. Cheeseman County Supt. was a Slipperyrock visitor on Monday. Miss 1va Camblin, of Mt. Jackson. Pa., was the guest of school friends, this week.

Don't forget the Lawn Fete on Monday evening, June 1st Dawson Wadsworth, of Philadelphia called on Slipperyrock friends, last Friday. wheel and had placed names in it alternately with the county commissioners. Judge Wallace had also failed to certify the jury drawn to the prothonotary, as required by law. Argument on this petition took up the greater part of the atternation.

The suit is brought by Judge Wallace on account of a hearing before Alderman Bowman in the famous Richardson-Tardelli bribery case. He alleges that the head on the article insinuated that he was a party to the bribery by receiving \$50\$. He wants \$25,000 damages.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Ex-Judge Henry Hice's selection of J. H. Harrah, J. L. Homes and Davil A. Nelson as a committee to investigate the charges concerning President Judge P. Sharpe Wilson of Beaver county, is generally commended by citizens of that county who say that the three are men of nerve, who will not shirk their duty, but yet liable to err on the side of humanity, if error the wide sweep of the discussion aroused by the affair. It has entered politics, of ourse, and it bids fair to divide the circles of the church.

Beaver Falls ministers have gone on strike against Sunday funerals and say they will attend no more except in cases of cessity. The ministers claim that their action is based on the grounds of morality, and the Sunday funerals are not a work o necessity, but some of the working people go so far as to say that the action was taken by the ministers simply to avoid duty on Sunday. The ministers also talked over the matter of abolishing the practice preaching sermons at funerals, and t simple form of burial service only, and cases where it was thought necessary preach a sermon to do it in the church the following Sunday, and to announce beforehand.

"Rattlesnake" Pete Gruber arrived Oil City from Rochester, N. Y., the other day, and a few hours later was scouring hi old haunts in that neighborhood for his summer's allowance of rattlers and copperheads, in company with his triend, Dr. J. Reynolds, of East End, Pittsburg. The parvest was not up to the usual average and after a few hour's on Stewart's Run, they returned with only two. One of these sported a string of eleven rattles and mean temper, and on his way to town took a mean advantage of his captors by iting the smaller snake, while Peter and his companion stopped to rest. The latter heard the sound of the conflict and after matters quieted down they made an exnination and found the smaller snake dying. Two other rattlers were met but they slipped beneath a rock too large for the hunters to turn over. Pete and the Doctor left next morning for Cornplanter un, where two years ago they captured batch of 15 beneath a rock that was only three feet square.

THE best political cartoon that has ap eared for some time is that of prodigal on Quay's meeting with father McKinley, the fatted calf "spoils" chained to a ost, and the quotation, "I will arise and go unto my father, and say unto him 'Father, I have sinned against Heaven and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son. Make me as one o thy hired servants.'

His majesty, the Emperor Nicolas lexandrovitch, autrocrat of all the Rus ans, and her majesty, the Empres Alexandra Feodorovan, were solemnly rowned Tuesday, in the Cathedral of the Assumption in Moscow with the utmos eremony and in accordance with all th eligious forms and ancient rites,



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Jury Lists for June Term. List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this 5th day of May, 1896, to serve as Grand Jurors at the regular term of Court, commencing on the 1st day of June, 1896, the same being the first Monday of said month.

looper Isaac, Winfield twp, farmer. Trawford T A, Allegheny twp, farmer. Daubenspeck J S, Butler 5th w, laborer. Daubenspeck J S, Butler 5th w, laborer.
Dunbar A C, Forward twp, laborer.
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Ekas Andrew, Buffalo twp, farmer.
Guthrie R H, Butler 1st w, laborer.
Heckart Michel S, Buffalo twp, farmer.
Itumes Thomas, Clearfield twp, farmer.
Knorr Al F, Saxonburg, clerk.
Kuhn Henry, Concord twp, farmer.
Mifflin Thomas, Slipperyrock twp, farmer
McMillen Robert, Summit twp, farmer.
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Mattin Wm, Lancaster twp, farmer. Martin Wm, Lancaster twp, farmer. Purviance Wm A, Connoquenessing twp

merchant. themas Wm, Oakland twp, farmer. Polhemas Wm, Oakland twp, farmer.
Rader Adam, Forward twp, farmer.
Stevenson D S, Penn twp, farmer.
Sproal John, Marion twp, farmer.
Thompson Charles, Middlesex twp. clerk.
Thower Thomas, Clinton twp, farmer.
Turner Washington, Concord twp, farmer.
Welford Abraham, Donegal twp, farmer.
Weigle John, Prospect boro, wagonmaker.

List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel, this 5th day of May 1896, t rve as Petit Jurors at a regular term of court commencing on the eighth day of donday of said month. Beidenbaugh Frank, Butler 4th w, plas Bippus Matt, Oakland twp, farmer.

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Billingsby G A, Butler 1st w, clerk.
Black Robert Jr, Middlesex twp. farmer.
Barnes Thomas, Mercer twp, farmer.
Criswell James R, Adams twp. sarmer.
Craig Theadore, Donegal twp, brick layer.
Cooper John F, Connoquenessing twp, farmer.
Cooper Wm, Butler 2d w tailor.
Campbell Ja L, Petrolia, farmer.
Campbell A L, Petrolia, farmer.
Clark Frank, Connoquenessing twp, farmer.
Dayis George E, Bailer 2d w, preacher.
Donald N M, Butler 1st w, carpenter.
Duffey Hugh, Sanbury Bor, laborer.

Donald N M, Buffer 1st w, carpener. Duffey Hugh, Sunbury Bor, laborer. Eliott W P, Worth twp, Fermer. Flemming Michel, Charfield twp, farmer. Grant R E, Allegheny twp, farmer. Graham Joseph W, But er 1st w, stone mason. Graham Joseph, Connequenessing twp,

farmer. Farvin Newton, Crarberry twp, farmer. Heckart George, Butler 5th w, carpenter Hogg Robert Jr, Charry twp, farmer. June R O, Karns Chy, liveryman. Venango twp, farmer, Penn twp, farmer. twp, farmer. amison Frank y twp, farmer. Riddle Wm R, Prospect bor, merchant. Rinewalt Henry L, Jeff cson twp, pumper Sarver John F, Buffalo twp, farmer. Story A W, Karns City, preducer. Smith John F, Senmit twp, farmer. tewart M A Centre twp, farmer. 'rimble Robert, Middlesex twp, farmer.

Villson J A. Fairview bor, fari

oung Ames, Parker twp, farmer.

DEATHS.

KENNEDY-At his home in Mars, May 17, 1896, S. A. Kennedy, aged about 71 years.

Mr. Kennedy had been in poor health for some months, but the immediate cause of his death was heart failure. He was a good citizen and at the time of his death was Burgess of his town. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daagheers. DUNN-At his home in Allegheny, May 24, 96, — son of Isaac Dunn, formerly of Mt. Chesinut, aged about 1 year.

BASTIAN—At her home in Zelienople, May 20, 1896, Mrs. Amy Bastian, aged 73 years.
COYLE—At the home of Jas. A. McDow-ell in Butler, May 22, 1896, Mrs. Mattie Coyle, aged 48 years.
OBITUARY NOTES.

Ex-U. S. Senator Wm. A. Wallace of this State died at the home of a daughter in New York city, last Friday.

Mrs. Magdalene Graham widow of the late W. B. Graham, of Renfrew, Butler county, died Saturday, May 16, at her late residence.

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Executors' Notice. Letters testamentary on the estate of John L Beatty, deo'd, late of Washington twp. Eutler 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

413, Lookout Ave., Butler Ps. or W. S. Bratty, Hilliards, Butler Co, Pa.

Administrator's Notice. Letters of administration on the estate of Isaiah N. Bryson, dec'd, late of Coaltown, Cherry 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 permit them duly authenticated for settlement to

EMZA BRYSON. Adm'x

Coaltown, Pa

. D. McJunkin, Att'y

Administrator's Notice. Letters of administration on the estate of George List, dec'd, late of Adams twp., Butler Co, Ps. having been granted to the undersigued, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them dily anthenticated for settlement to them duly authenticated for settlement to MARGARET A. LIST, Adm'x McFann, Butler Co, Pa. W. H. Lusk, Att'y.

Estray Notice.

Came to the premises of the undersign Came to the premises of the undersigned in Summit twp. [the old Albert farm] on or about April 25th 1896, two ewes and three lambs. One ewe has a split on right ear, and both have dark legs. The owner is required to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

A. J. CONVERY, Butler, P. O.

Ex scutor's Notice. Letters ter amentary having been issued to the under igned on the estate of Hon. James Kerr, late of Harrisvile, Butler Co., Pa., dec'd, a.l persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment and th. se having claims against said estate will p. esent them duly authenticated for settle sent to ed for settle lent to James M. Galbreath, Ex'r,

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Executor's Notice.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that George B. Turner, assignee of A. G. Meals, has filed his final account in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, at M's D. No. 22 June Term, 1895, and the same will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance on Saturday, the 6th day of June, 1896.

SAMUEL M. SEATON, Proth'y. Prothonotary's Office, April 30, 1896. Prothonotary's Office, April 30, 1896

The Magistrate's Library. Brightley's Purdon's Digest OF THE LAWS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

2 vols. Royal 8 vo. Price \$13.00 By FRANK F. BRIGHTLY, Esq. Binn's Justice, 10th Edition. [ISSUED IN MAY, 1895.]

eing thoroughly revised, with references to the 12th edition of Purdon's Digest. I vol. 8 vo. By F. F. BRIGHTLY, Esq. Price \$5.00. Dunlap's Forms, 6th Edition [Issued in January, 1896]
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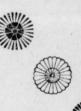
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