\$1.00 per year in Advance, Otherwise \$1.50.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. following candidates to be voted for at the primary election of the Republican party to be held on SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 1902, -1 to 7 P. M.

JUDGE, JAMES M. GALBREATH, Butler. JOHN M. GREER, Butler.

CONGRESS. J. D. McJunkin, Butler. J. B. Showalter, Chicora.

ASSEMBLY. A M DOUTHETT. Penn twp. THOMAS HAYS, Butler.

JAMES B. MATES, Butler.

NELSON H. THOMPSON, Brady twp.

SHERIFF. ALEX. McCune Campbell. Butler. (Better known as "Coon" Campbell.) M. L. Gibson, Butler. James R. Kearns, Butler twp.

PROTHONOTARY. JOHN C. CLARK, Washington twp. J. M. CRUIKSHANK, Winfield twp. ROBERT J. THOMPSON, Butler.

COUNTY TREASURER, THOMAS ALEXANDER, Butler, Formerly of Brady twp. CHARLES H. BOOK, Cherry twp. WINFIELD S. DIXON, Penn twp. JOHN W. POWELL, Buffalo twp. J. C. WELSH, Jefferson twp.

REGISTER AND RECORDER, J. P. DAVIS, Brady twp.
H. W. KOONCE, Butlet.
(Formerly of Allegheny twp.)
JAMES RANKIN, Penn twp.,
G. E. THOMAS, (Third Run.) Butler.
PORTER WILSON, Centre twp.
LEWIS WOLFORD, Cherry twp.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

(Two to nominate.) G. W. Crowe, Forward twp.
Noah Henry, Oakland twp.
John W. Hilliard, Washington twp.
McAllister Kuhn, Concord twp.
Robert McClung, Butler twp.
Eli J. Moore, Muddycreek twp.
James L. Patterson, Jefferson twp.

DR. J. CLINTON ATWELL. Butler.

COUNTY AUDITOR, (Two to nominate. HOWARD C. HAZLETT, 5th Ward,

H. E. HEBERLING, Portersville. GEORGE S. HUSELTON, Penn twp. Delegates to State Convention

(Three to elect.) W. J. MARKS, Butler. J. M. RIDDLE, Clinton twp. W. C. WOLFORD, Chicora.

The Old Soldier.

A few days ago, an old soldier, then in our office said that he intended voting for Greer because he (Greer) was an old soldier, that "that they were trying to push the old soldier aside," etc.; but we reminded this old soldier that Green had been well repaid for all he had ever done by being kept in office for

twenty-seven years. but little regard for his former com-rades. There are several old soldiers in have been a godsend, but Greer has preferred keeping Bert-Hockenberry, a n the place for now nearly ten yearsperhaps because Bert "carries the vote

Then again Greer lately turned down James A. McMarlin, a needy old soldier for County Detective, after McMarlin the District Attorney

But that is not the thing. The illustration and vindication of the manly virtues of gratitude, friendship and fair play, are of more importance to humanity than the election of a Republican Governor. Attorney-General Elkin led had acquired a population of 40,000. the battle for Quay's re-election. In the and was entitled, under the Constitudarkest hour, when defeat seemed almost inevitable, he stood by his side Legislature passed an act to that effect. like a Knight-errant of old, cheering him with words of confidence and hope, translations him with words of confidence and hope, assigning Greer to Butler county and Hazen to Lawrence county (act of April 1989), all controls the county of t inspiring his friends to greater exertions and bidding defiance to his enemies. He took up the cause of the stalwart element in Pittsburg, and against his better judgment, and at the risk of President Judge by virtue of priority of sinking his own political craft, struck commission when Judge Hazen's term ont boldly, amid the furious waves of expired in 1894. faction and the thunder and lightning of anathema, and sought to rescue them from political helplessness. That these

pretexts, is almost beyond belief. will be nominated by the overwhelming force of public sentiment on the 11th of June, and he will be elected by a majority that will completely vindicate the wisdom of permitting the people to choose their own candidates." -Punx'y

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Cuban reciprocity bill passed the House, Friday, by the decisive vote of 247 to 52. But one amendment was made to the measure as reported by the Ways and Means committee, and that was the one offered by Mr. Morris, Republican, of Minnesota, removing the differential from refined sugar. The passage of this amendment was securred by the Democats voting solidly with
37 beet sugar Republicans to overrule
ovation from his neighbors when he arthe decision of the chair that it was out the decision of the chair that it was out rived at his home town of Indiana, last of order. The vote upon this question week; and he and his friends over the was 171 to 130 the latter all being cast

THE LAW AND THE FACTS.

In 1873 the people of this state voted themselves what was then called the Mr. Elkin will not be nominated for New Constitution, and in it the status governor." of the Judiciary of the state is clearly and fully defined.

rence counties the 17th Judicial District | Elkin's chances for the nomination. of the state; and that Fall, after a hot At the district convention in Luzern and Bredin Additional Law Judge. We found that the Elkin candidates had 26 can recall nothing more that would be votes to their opponents 24 The result

member of the State Senate. In 1884 Lawrence county turned the Hazen (Rep.) and McMichael (Dem.) They drew lots and the President Judgship fell to Hazen, and he elected to move to Butler-the law passed at the special session of 1883, requiring the additional Law Judge of the district to re- "Every man in the Philadelphia delegaside in Lawrence county. Greer and tion will be against Elkin." Bredin, two of the defeated candidates at that time, made an unsuccessful effort to disfranchise Lawrence county-

that county remembered in 1892. about seven years of his term, and the of the reason given out that Elkin had Governor appointed Norman Martin of to be sacrificed in order to "save" Pen-New Castle to serve until his successor could be elected, as the law required. rose, the present turn in affairs has made a break in the stalwart lines much for a term of ten years.

Galbreath and Goucher were candidates the great "throw down."—Philadelphia for the Republican nomination for Bulletin. Judge, but they all withdrew on the strength of promises and pledges made by Greer and his close personal friends -just as we stated in our article entitled "Some Political History," published

since Greer became a candidate for reelection has said: "I was taken over to Charley McCandless' office and the whole matter was talked over, and agreed upon, and all but put in writ

To Mr. Goucher. Greer made a plea of financial distress, and said that one term would relieve him, and that he would be satisfied with that.

To Mr. Galbreath Greer pledged himself not to be a candidate again whether

All the promises and pledges made at following letter by Greer is of interest as showing the character of the man: BUTLER, PA., April 11th, 1902.

Mr. Jos. C. HEPLER, Ekastown, Pa

MY DEAR SIR:—The Butler CIT-IZEN in a late issue published an editor-ial in which it alleges that when I was a candidate for Judge ten years ago I promised Mr. Galbreath and other can didates that I would not be in the field at the expiration of my term, if elected. This statement is incorrect. I made no

This statement is incorrect. I made no such promises.

Mr. Galbreath came to me on the street one day and said that he would not be a candidate, that he would let me have a clear field. I thanked him for it, and he turned to go away but turned and came back and said: "But how will it be should you fail to get the nomination in Lawrence county, or should not be elected this fall? Will you be a candidate in two years from now when Judge Hazen's term expires?" I promptly answered, "No, if I am not elected this time I will never be in the field again." Not one word was said about my being a candidate at the expiration of my term, if elected, and no promises were made more favorable to Mr. Galbreath than to any other candidate

had been recommended for the place by the District Attorney

And then again, it is but a few yests since an old soldier cursed Greer all the way from Butler to California, alleging that he (Greer) had ruined his home.

Greer seems to love the old soldier as he loves everybody else, for his vote alone—and if the old soldiers of this county will compare notes we think they will compare notes we think they will compare notes we think they will come to the conclusion that it is not to their best interest nor the best interests of this community that the trust now in the hands of J. M. Greer be allowed to remain there.

WHEN the strongest supporter of Charles the First heard that his King had signed his death warrant he quoted the line "Put not your trust in Quay."

Quay's followers are learning to say "Put not your trust in Quay."

Quay's Ingratitude.

"It seems almost incredible that Senator Quay, whose strongest claim upon the affections of the people is his well-known loyalty to his friends, could be wheeled, badgered or bamboozeled into a declaration against Elkin. No doubt he is sincere in his belief that it is best for the party, and that the decision was not reached without agony of spirit.

But that is not the thing. The illustration and vindication of the manly don't allowed to January, 1893, and for a few manufaction of the manly don't allowed.

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Greer took his seat on the first Mon day of January, 1893, and for a few months passed part of his time in New Castle, and then as "Little Lawrence 28, 1893)-all of which had been taken

into consideration previous to the election-and even if the law had not been changed Greer would have become The other point that Greer makes

that Mr. Galbreath never mentioned the matter—is somewhat amusing. Galshould desert him now, upon such flimsy breath probably sized up his man better than to take any chances of being told John P. Elkin will not withdraw. He to "shinter for himself," and besides ing under that he (the Judge) is acting dishonorably.

As to "newspaper contests preceding nominations," that is the proper time for them, no true party man will wait until after an unfit man has been foisted upon his party as its nominee to tell the truth about him. That should be done in time to prevent a nomination that will weaken the whole ticket.

This two-year, Lawrence county, ongaboo of Greer's is, we believe, an after thought, a subterfuge, a lately conceived idea, a fiction of his imagination-to which a harsher term is usual-

ly applied

POLITICAL

At the following session of the Legis- night, in answer to an inquiry as to lature a Judicial Apportionment bill whether the declaration of various state was passed and signed by the Governor officials that they would "sink or swim" (April 9, 1874) making Butler and Law- with the attorney general improved

contest E. McJunkin, (Rep.) and James Co., Monday, Elkin's friends had every. McANALLEN-At the home of her Bredin, (Dem.) were elected Judges of thing their own way and secured several delegates for their favorite for Gover ed by the Constitution, and McJunkin nor. At the Wilkes Barre convention became President Judge of the district when the ballot was counted it was they were hoarse.

"Where is Quay now?" yelled many tables on us by electing both their men- in the hall. The local supporters of Elkin sent him many congratulatory telegrams.

> On Tuesday, Durham, the Philadelphia boss wired from Hot Springs. Va.

"But the most serious feature of the situation now is the strong disposition by the Elkin men to open fire on Senaa fact that some of the Republicans of tor Penrose and to take the ground that if Elkin is to sink instead of swimming Judge McMichael died after serving Penrose shall sink with him. In view more ugly than Quay himself seems to In the Spring of 1892 Messrs Bowser, have calculated on as a consequence of

> "Sibley, the Spectacular" was reported yesterday, to be Quay's favorite fo

A FEW weeks ago we published a plai March 20th, last.

Mr. Bowser has told a number of men as to Greer's pledges to him; and ten years ago; naming the men from the property of the circumstances leading growers occasionally in this country.

Grains partially soft and white are ten years ago; naming the men from the grown either under dampwhom we received our informationwhich, of itself, challenged public deni-

scribed this article as "an editorial tirade of personal abuse," and last week
the funny fellow who publishes the Freetert Januard called it a "column of port Journal called it a "column of fect plainly by becoming more opaque slimy Billingsgate."

and his friends will go to for adjectives that time were in regard to a term of and strong language provided some ten years, and in view of these facts the facts about him which the public should know, are published.

CHURCH NOTES.

The members of the Butler Episcopal church have arranged with Prof. Mayer. Carnegie's expert organist for an Inaugural Recital. in the church on Thursday, May 1st, at 8:15 P. M. for the benefit of their building fund. Everybody invited, tickets 50 cents.

The Senior Endeavoyers of the Grad Lutheran church will give a social at the home of the pastor, Rev. J C Nicholas of Mercer St., this, Thursday Rev. J. A. McCamy of Chicora wil

deliver his lecture, 'Chains not Golden, or Under the Lion's Paw," in the Troutman M. E. church ou Tuesday evening, April 29. You are invited. Proceeds for benefit of the church. The monthly All Day meeting of th

Christian and Missionary Alliance will be held Friday, April 25, 1902, at the Gospel Tabernacle, Mercer street, Eut-ler, Pa. Services all day. Hours 10:30 a. m., 2:00 and 7:30 p. m. Good speak-ers in attendance. All are cordially in-

Rev. Campbell of Calcutta O. brother of the groom, performed the ceremony. Rev. Alter, pastor of the bride was present also.

The bride is one of Concord's mcs

highly respected young ladies and will be very much missed from her place in church.

The happy couple intend to make their future home in Wellsville O, for which place they leave for next week.

The best wishes of a host of friends

Harmony and Zelienople.

William Purdum and wife of Zeliople are rejoicing over the arrival of baby girl at their house since Satur-

Rev. A. H. Kaylor, the famous Irish list is holding his second week of as in the U. P. church at Zelie-He is greeted with large

Zelienople is gaining prominence as railroad connecting the West Penn at Butler with the Ft. Wayne at Homewood passing through Harmony and Zelienople would develop a most beautiful valley abounding with rich deposits of soul Russia. So far as the writer mentioned can determine

Rev. J. S. Blaney of Glenfield preach-

Rev. Hugh Leith the newly elected extremely hard and vitreous. This and astor of the Presbyterian church will raduate in June after which he will evote his entire time to pastoral work. evote his entire time to pastoral work.

Jacob Milleman of Harmony who has

Russian sorts are probably even better een sick since January is able to be than these for marketing that product bout part of the time

Thos. H. Wheeler is not yet able to be out. He is improving slowly. Howard Latshaw of Pittsburg isiting in Harmony this week. Rev. J. W. Garland of Harmony at

Fred Zeigler and family of Mars visited relatives at Harmony on Sunday An epidemic of typhoid fever, mumps and grip is prevailing in the southwest and grip is prevailing in the corner of Harmony borough.

Jacksville.

Rev. N. E. Brown preached a very ble sermon Sunday afternoon in the New buildings will be erected by the

following persons this summer: R. H. Young, a house; W. L. Gardner and I. L. Reichert, each a barn; J. H. Drake, addition to barn; Lorie Kelly, house; I. B. Studebaker, barn. Mrs. J. H. Morrow, Mrs. S. N. Carr and A. A. McNees have been on the sick list but are reported better. Miss Bertha Reichert is at home afte a protracted visit with friends in Alle-gueny and New Castle.

W. E. Cooper has removed to the farm of W. P. Hines near West Liber-

740,575 barrels in the preceding year

"You can quote me as saying that GRISER—At his home in Pittsburg.

Mr. Elkin will not be nominated for April 20, 1902, Peter Griser, aged 63 years.

governor."
This was Senator Quay's emphatic statement at Washington, Monday beth Fishkorn, in her 80th year. SOWERS-At the home of her daugh-

she was buried from the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mack, in Pittsburg, April 17, 1902, Mrs. Maria Catharine McAnailen, formerly of W. Sunbury, aged 74 years. ORREY-At the home of his son, J. M. Correy, in Butler, April 19, 1902, R. W. Correy of Milton, Pa., aged 68

of irecest now, excepting the attempt to legislate Judge McJunkin out of the the county—Greer at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that time being a their hats in the air and cheered until the county—Green at that the county—Green at that the county—Green at that the county—Green at April 24, 1902, Orin Mitchell, youngest son of Wm. Mitchell, aged 23

HARPER—At Dayton, O., April 20, 1902, Henry Harper, only brother of Mrs. J. H. Negley of this place, aged jury wheel this first day of April to serve as petit inverse at a regular to serve as petit inverse as regular.

PRYOR—At his home in W. Sunbury, April 19, 1902, James Pryor, aged 74 years.

Mr. Pryor had been in poor health since last Fall. He died on his birth day.

THORNE-At the home of her daugh ter, Mrs, Darling in Williamsport, Pa. April 20, 1902, Mrs. Matlida Badger Thorne, widow of Wm. Thorne, dec'd formerly of Petrolia, aged 77 years. Obituary.

MACARONI WHEATS.

er, cooler conditions or in places where there is comparatively little nitrogen in the soil. The requisite conditions for The ex-Prohibition organ of the county in its issue of the following week dead short, hot, dry summers. On the scribed this article as "an editorial ti- whole changes of climate appear to

and white because of the preponder Such language as this towards a plain ance of starch. If in this case the clistrtement of facts, void of all personal mate is at the same time arid, the abuse, makes us wonder where Greer and remains either hard, but simply because of its dryness. If the soil is black and rich and the climate too moist, there is considerable discoloration, and black ends may show themselves. Two or three good rains are sufficient to mature a crop. Otherwise the drier and hotter the better, while a humid atmosphere can not be tolerated From fifty to seventy-five so called have been described by different writ ers. There are probably a hundred or more varieties already known to be in use under distinct names. Though the tical use of mingr importance, there

high reputation.
The variety which is the basis of very large part of the macaroni wheat export from the Azev sea region is the Gharnovka. The wheat itself has a white head, while the beards are dark and very long. The grain is quite large light yellow in color and rather translucent and vitreous. There are several different strains even of the Gharnovka recognized in the Don territory. Probably the best of these is the Yel-low Gharnovita, which has a grain of a deeper yellow than the others. Both the Gharnovka and Yellow Gharnovka date

We had two counties in the district,
Butler and Lawrence. Judge Hazen
was President Judge and the law compelled him to reside in Butler. Judge
McMichael had been the Assistant Law
Sunbury, when his daughter Laura
Have recently been obtained and distributed by the department of agriculture,
according to Corealist M. A. Carleton,
from whose report on macaroni wheats
these facts are learned. This wheat is
addirably edapted to such districts as Emma was united in marriage to Dr. admirably edapted to such districts as John S. Campbell lately of Loveland Kansas. Nebraska, Oklahoma and eastern Colorado. It will probably prove to be one of the best durum wheats for the middle and southern great plains

teristics and which have attained a



as well as for New Mexico and Ariz na. Gharnovka is being grown this season by the New Mexico agricultura experiment station and so far gives promise of excellent results.

f coal, clay, gas and building stone what is properly called Arnautka is a where also are found the best farms in or, with a bluish bloom and very long reddish beards. The grains are very for the Presbyterians at 3 p. m. at large and long and when grown unde favorable conditions are a clear yellow Gharnovka are the two varieties which have given Russia its reputation for Mr. Carleton has so far seen nothing but the grain of the variety now grown considerably by the farmers of North and South Dakota under the name Arnautka and cannot say whether it is the same as that described above or not. This variety is well adapted for chitivation in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

Maple Sugar and Strup.

Geauga county produces more maple strup per square mile than any county in Ohio. Vermont also has a large out out. Vermont suffers from vast quar ities of bogus sirup manufactured in cities and flavored with cheap maple pugar and sold all over the west and labeled "Pure Vermont Maple Sirup." So called "Pure Ohio Maple" is on sale over the west and east and indeed in ities in Ohio.-Ohio Farmer.

Agricultural Notes

Blackeye and Whippoorwill cowpeas were tested at the Cornell station them. Blackeye appears not quite as vigorous a grower as Whippoorwill.
Rolling clover seeded ground may prove an excellent ald to prompt ger

Persian officials say they need agricultural implements of the America: Exports of apples from the United States during 1901 amounted to 599,006 barrels, valued at \$1,761,394, against

of order. The vote upon this question was 171 to 130, the latter all being cast state are making ready to raise the by Republicans. The amendment was finally incorporated in the bill-by a vote for many a year.

week; and he and his friends over the mother near Rose Point.

W. D. Hogue has removed from the Geo. Wimer house to the Boyd farm, and will work for W. I. Mecom this weight of stems in a hundred pounds summer.

M. A. that Sumatra grown under cloth in New England had 20 per cent less summer. A Connecticut tobacco grower says that Sumatra grown under cloth in New England had 20 per cent less

Jury Lists for May Term

A list of names drawn from A list of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this first day of April 1902, to serve as grand jurors at the regular term of Court commencing on the third Monday of May the same being the 19th day of said month.

Abrams C A, Butler 4th ward, agent Badger C G, Muddycreek tp, farmer Cochran T J, Mercer tp, farmer Cochran T J, Mercet tp, farmer
Cluse Phillip, Butler 2nd ward, farmer
Frehling Henry H, Winfield tp, farmer
Fullerton M C, Clearfield tp, farmer
Gillman Jacob, Butler 1st w, teamster
Gold Miles, Concord tp, farmer
Gribben James, Middlesex tp, farmer
Hays Oric Corporansassing to Hays Orie, Connoquenessing tp, farme Henry N M, Adams tp, driller Henry N M, Adams tp, driller
Jack William, Marion tp, farmer
Kramer Charles, Butler 3d w, teamster
Lewis John A, Venango tp, farmer
McBride Dennis, Clearfield tp, farmer
McNees A A, Worth tp, farmer
Pflough George, Franklin tp, farmer
Pape W H, Butler 4th w, Sup't
Raukin Crawford, Fairview tp, farmer
Studebaker Joseph Sr, Worth tp, farmer
Studebaker Joseph Sr, Worth tp, farmer
Schaffner Paul, Butler tp, Blacksmith
Taylor Alex Jr, Allegheny tp, producer
Timblin Josiah, Clay tp, farmer

Timblin Josiah, Clay tp, farn Thompson J M, Brady tp, farmer A list of names drawn from the prope to serve as petit jurors at a regular term of Court commencing on the fourth Monday May the same being the 26th

Black John N. Allegheny tp, farmer Bower George, Butler tp, farmer Cooper W A. Adams tp, farmer Doutt W S. Connog. Boro, pumper Ehrman George, Cranberry tp, farme Edmundson C M, Prospect Carpenter Ekas Dehass, Clinton tp, farmer Emerick J B, Adams tp, driller Gallagher W H. Worth tp, farmer Gallagher Sherman, Muddycreek tp,

Frank R. Stocton, the novelist, died farmer addenly, at Washington D. C., last Higgins W P. Oakland tp, farmer anday. He was a native of Phil'a. Henry Sherman, Oakland tp, farmer Kreise George George Company of the Prince of the Company of the Co Higgins W. Cakland to, farmer Henry Sherman, Oakland to, farmer Kreiss George, Ferward to, farmer Logen W. J. Millerstown, merchant Laderer J. Lancaster to, farmer Miller Wm. F. Butler 5th w. Cabinet

MACARONI WHEATS.

Trincipal Varieties and Regions to Which They are Adapted.

All macaroni wheats are extremely sensitive to changes of soil and climate. This will account for certain poculiarities in the quality of the grain that have already been naticed by growers occasionally in this country.

Grains partially soft and white are from crops grown either under dampter of the cooler conditions or in places where Pringle William, Butler tp, driller Rankin Adam Fairview tp, farmer Seaton Scott, Marion tp, farmer Slor. M S, Venango tp, farmer

Stor. M S, Venango tp, farmer
Snyder A J, Donegal tp, farmer
Schull John W, Marion tp, farmer
Schull John W, Marion tp, farmer
Sarver William C, Buffalo tp, farmer
Seibert William, Butler 3d w, blacksmith
Sgithaler Charles, Forward tp, farmer
Snyder L B, Concord tp, farmer
Steward Walker. Penn tp, farmer
Steward Walker. Penn tp, farmer
Stokey Jacob, Jackson tp, farmer
Timblin George B, Concord tp, farmer
Timblin George B, Concord tp, farmer
Tinker Calvin, Cherry tp, farmer
Wolford John, Slipperyrock tp, farmer
Woods Thos, Clinton twp, farmer,
Walker William, Butler 5th w, real
estate agent

estate agent Zeigler S A, Penn tp, farmer. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Application for Amendment of

Charter. Notice is hereby given that John McGonegal, W. M. Humphrey, J. E. Stoops, M. A. Gibson, W. M. Barber and others, members of The United Presbyterian congregation of Centerville, have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., for the amendment of the charter of said congregation, by changing the corporate name thereof to "The First United Prophytical Charles of Slip. United Presbyterian Church of Slip-peryrock borough" and May 20th, 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. has been fixed by said Court as the time for a hearing on said petition.

J. M. GALBREATH.

NOTICE! Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on the 10th day of May 1902, by H. W. Klein, J. Frank Peffer, David Smith, George W. McLean and Lawrence A. Thompson, under the Act of Assembly entilled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th. 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the character of an intended TAMES C. POWELL hereto, for the charater of an intended corporation, to be called, The Butler Browing Company. The character and object of which is the manufacturing and the brewing of beer and malt liquous of all kinds, bottling the same and selling and otherwise dealing in said products, and for these purposes to have and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto.

J. FRANK PEFFER, Solicitor for Applicants. TRUSTEE'S SALE!

By virtue of an order of the District Cou the United States for the Western Dis-let of Pennsylvania, in the matter of Wil-am James Gilliland, No. 1670 in Bankruptcy, and to me directed, there will be exposed to blic sale at the premises in Mars, Butle

Tuesday, May 6th, 1902. t 10 a.m., all that certain tract of land si te in the borough of Mars, County of But and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and cribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at orthwestern corner, thence eastward ands of D. W. Douthett and Melzina Fer on, formerly of Samuel A. Kennedy, 320 f

said property will be sold free and dis-barged from the liens of all judgments and narged from the liens of all judgments ortgages, or other liens whatsoever hich all judgment and lien creditors areby notified. -Cash on confirmation of sale by

EDGAR H. NEGLEY, Trustee, S. W. Diamond, Butler, Pa. DIVORCE NOTICE.

ARAH M. DILLMORE, In the Court
vs. Comon Pleas of I
ler County, Peni
A. B. No. 11, Decen

THOMAS R HOON, Sheriff. SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Tuesday, May 6, 1902, , having erected thereon a two siwelling house 40,236, containin nd half, a frame barn 20,230, a me shop 14,20, wagon shed, sr

story frame shop 1832, wagon shed, shooke house, etc.

This property will be sold free and discharged of all flens and encumbrances, including dower, except that of a mortgage thereon in favor of Margaret E. Stamm, the amount of which is \$100.00, with interest thereon from the 21st day of October, 1900. subject to which this sale will be made

TFRIMS OF SALE:—Cash upon confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Trustee in Bankruptcy of Jacob Reibold,

Zellenople, Pa. Karl Schluchter, Practical Failor and Cutter

125 W. Jefferson, Butler, Pa Busheling, Cleaning and EPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

ADM INISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In re estate of Earnest Morrow, late o Worth twp., Butler Co., På., dec'd.
Whereas, Letters of administration
have been issued to me, the undersigned
on the estate of said decedent. Notice is
hereby given to all persons indebed. hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to call and settle and all persons having claims against the same will please present the same duly au-thenticated for payment to EDWARD MORBOW,

Adminstrator, Jacksville, Butler Co., Pa. S. F. & A. L. Bowser, Attorneys for Administrator.

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2. First and final account of Conrad Shodd, iministrator of Margaret Shodd, late of atter township. iministrator of Markate state township.

3. Final account of Jesse Joseph, guardian f Eleanor Wilkin, feeble-minded woman of cenango township, Butler county, Pa.

4. First and final account of James B ditchell, guardian of Susan A Gesler, minor hild of James H Gesler and grandchild of susan A Wilson, deceased, late of Allegheny worty, Pa.

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9. Final account of Winfild S Cratty, guardian of Perry J Alexander, minor child of R B and M E Alexander, deceased, late of Muddycreek township.

10. Final account of Jacob Howenstine, administrator D. B. N. of Elizabeth Howenstine, late of Middesex township.

Phillips, Jr., and Clarence Walter, administrators of the estate of V K Philips, late of Butler, Pa., deceased.

12. First and final account of W Z Murrin. trustee of the estate of Nancy Jane Kepler, late of Parker township, deceased.

13. Final account of Natite E Barr and the of Parker township, deceased:
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atharine English, executors of Martha G
iarshall, late of Prospect boro.
14. Third partial account of J Anderson
ennedy and T Clavin Kennedy, executors
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ury, Pa. 16. Final account of J A McGowan, admir strator D. B. N. of John M Weigle, late istrator B. B. N. of John St. Weigler, admin-Butler boro.

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