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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE WALLACE DELAMATER, OF Crawford County. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, LOUIS A. WATRES, OF Lackawanna County. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, THOMAS J. STEWART, OF Montgomery County.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

The Democrats, assembled in Convention on July 2nd, at Scranton, nominated as strong a ticket, with which to take the field against the equally strong one nominated on June 25, at Harrisburg by the Republican Convention, as they probably, or possibly even could have nominated. That which makes it so strong is not so much the conceded high personal worth and ability of the nominees, as the discriminating thought which determined it, and the indisputable fact that it represents the deliberate, untrammelled convictions and preferences of the Democracy of this great Commonwealth. It is clearly to be perceived that Mr. Pattison was chosen the standard-bearer of his party for cause; that he is, in fact, an emergency man.

At almost any other time, under almost any other conditions, it cannot be doubted that Mr. Wallace, whose Democracy is as pure and stern as that of Thomas Jefferson, would have been preferred to his successful opponent. In the opinion of the Faithful, of the Democrats of the Brahmin caste, Mr. Pattison is not a pure and stern Democrat. Even in the Convention he was referred to contemptuously as a "Mugwump," as one whose Democracy was of loyalty. To the better classes of Democrats this allusion to him will be considered honorable, as it was inspired by his persistent refusal, during all the time he was Governor of Pennsylvania, to sacrifice the general welfare of the people of the State to assumed partisan expediency.

But politics is practical, and in looking towards success it must be so considered. Mr. Wallace could and would have carried his party solidly to the polls and recorded its every vote. Can Mr. Pattison do that? Leaders of acknowledged shrewdness, like Mr. Harrity and Mr. Singler, declare that he can. They also declare that he can do what Mr. Wallace could not do—viz., induce thousands of Republicans to go to the polls and vote for him. The woods are full of disgruntled Republicans, and they are coming up through the corn, say those leaders confidently.

Mr. Pattison was nominated instead of Mr. Wallace because it is half-believed and much hoped that he will attract from Mr. Delamater the discontented Republican vote. Had it been a question of Democratic votes only, Mr. Wallace, the stalwart Democrat, the shrewd, effective organizer, the redoubtable partisan, would be the gubernatorial candidate of his party to-day. But he could make no Republican reprisals, and so his opponent was chosen before him. The ticket, so far as the Democratic candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor are concerned, is identical with that of 1882—it is the same ticket which was that year elected. Mr. Black is a man of character and ability, and a shrewd, efficient campaigner.

Undoubtedly the ticket is a strong one; but there is that terrible 80,000 Republican majority confronting it. This is not 1882. There is no third party field, placed there by indignant Republican sentiment. There is no independent movement afoot now as then. There is no organized revolt. There is no revolt of any kind. Mr. Delamater is also a man of high character,—of independent, manly character,—of signal ability, of approved public spirit. Those who know him best like him best and respect him most. It suits the purposes of his political opponent to say that he is Quay's man. He is no man's man but his own; it suited the politics of Mr. Quay to have the contrary said; it helped him in an emergency to have it said. This will be known long before the day of election. It is known already throughout the State generally, and it was shown it was known here by the endorsement of Mr. Delamater's candidacy by the Independent Republicans and those most prominent of the Committee of One Hundred. But if there is no revolt, there is some serious disaffection, it is said, there. So there is, but none that will not disappear before the

ideas of November. Politicians are practical folks. Before election day Democrats and Republicans will fall into line like well disciplined, loyal soldiers, and vote for the candidate of their respective parties. In that Mr. Pattison and Mr. Detamater will be equal. In all else the odds against the ex-Governor, whose entire record, private and public, is one of conspicuous honor and usefulness, will be overwhelming. In ordinary times Pennsylvania is a Republican State by a crushing, unshakable majority; this is an ordinary year. The conditions of Republican discontent and revolt which seemed to the Democrats to make Mr. Pattison's nomination wiser than that of another, have no real existence; and it was, therefore, a mistake to nominate him. But while the Democratic contest will be unsuccessfully waged, it will make the gubernatorial campaign one of peculiar interest; and it will serve to show once more how, under the most advantageous conditions, the Democracy are in a hopeless minority in this State.

WILL SUPPORT THE TICKET.

Stone and Hastings speak at a Ratification Meeting.

HARRISBURG, June 26.—A public ratification meeting was held in front of the Lochiel hotel last night and General Hastings and Secretary Stone made speeches from the hotel balcony, promising to support the ticket. Secretary Stone said: "I was a Republican yesterday; I shall be a Republican to-morrow. For twenty-five years I have worked for that party, believing in its principles, believing in its duty and in the future of its mission. I believe in it to-day as I have ever done. I believe that the party of Lincoln and the party of Grant has still a mission and a duty to fulfill. The principals of the party are my principles. The candidates to-day nominated are my candidates. To their success as the representatives of the great and living issues of our glorious party I pledge my cordial, earnest and hearty support."

HASTINGS' SPEECH. General Hastings was loudly cheered when he appeared upon the balcony. Among other things he said:

"The Republican party always has been right, and the will of that party expressed through the representatives of the people always will be right. I bow to the will of the majority. I am for every syllable in your platform, because the Republican party leads in advanced thought and sounds the keynote of popular sentiment. The Republican party is the party of the majority, and I am going to give to the candidates you have nominated my earnest hearty and glad support."

ELKLAND ITEMS.

The Fourth passed off quietly, in Elkland. A picnic was held at the Wesleyan church by the Sabbath School there and a good time enjoyed by all who participated. Many Gilbert a bright young man of sixteen summers died on Wednesday July 2d, of scarlet fever. He was a son of Daniel Gilbert. The funeral took place at Bethel on the 4th. Mrs. Davison aged sixty-eight years died at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Francis Miller on July 4th. The funeral took place at Forksville on the following Sunday.

M. C. Mercier Esq., has been registered and will vote the Republican ticket in Elkland this Fall. Towards losses one of her loyal sons which is our gain. Mr. M. is determined to breathe the fine air of the mountains until after Delamater is elected. Mrs. Elizabeth Warner is the oldest person in Elkland township. "Aunt Betsy" as she is familiarly known is eighty-eight years of age and seems quite healthy with a good memory. Mrs. Mary Brown comes next being in her eighty-sixth year. "Aunt Polly" has the asthma otherwise she is quite healthy. Aunt Avis Boyle is eighty-two and very healthy though afflicted by being partially blind. Aunt Susanna Pardoe is eighty-one and is also blind. Uncle Robinson Barnes is the oldest man in town being hale and hearty at the age of eighty-one years.

Miss Nelhe Bird met with quite a serious accident while on her way home from Hills Grove last Wednesday. She was passing the Shunk mail man near the county bridge over the little Loyal creek at Forksville when his horse fell down which frightened the horse Miss Bird was driving, causing him to shear to one side and run the cart over a small shade tree which threw her out. She struck on her head in the mud and was picked up insensible by Mr. John Fleming, he and his wife coming to the rescue at once. Considerable excitement was caused by the first report which was that Miss Bird was dead. She is recovering rapidly now and was moved home on Saturday.

PREMIUM LIST

OF THE SULLIVAN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL EXHIBITION ON THE SOCIETY'S GROUNDS KNOWN AS HUGGLE'S GROVE Forkville, Pa. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 1890.

OFFICERS. PRESIDENT—John W. Rogers. VICE PRESIDENT—E. R. Warburton. SECRETARY—J. K. Bird, Recording. TREASURER—Fred Newell Corresponding. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—David Molyneux, L. B. Speaker, M. H. Sayman, J. J. Low and J. J. Webster.

Class A.—Horses. PREMIUMS. Best Thoroughbred Stallion \$6.00 2.00 Best Native or Graded " 4.00 2.00 [Three years old and over] Blood Mare with colt by side 3.00 1.50 Best span farm horses 4.00 2.00 Best span Draft horses 4.00 2.00 Match Driving Horses 4.00 2.00 Single Driving Horse 2.00 1.00 Match span 3 years 3.00 1.50 Colt, 3 years old 2.50 1.50 Matched span 2 years old colts 2.50 1.50 Colt 2 year old 2.00 1.00 Colt 1 year old 2.00 1.00 Sucking colt 2.00 1.00 Best span of Mules 4.00 2.00 [No matches under 2 years]

Sup't.—CHAS. N.Y.E. Class B.—Cattle. Short Horn Thoroughbreds Bull 2 year and over 4.00 2.00 Bull 1 year old 2.00 1.00 Bull calf 1.50 75 Cow 3 years old and over 2.00 1.00 Heifer 2 years old 1.50 75 Heifer 1 year old 1.50 75 Heifer calf 1.00 50 Devons, Ayrshires, Aldernays, Holsteins, Friesians, each same premiums as short horns. Owners of thoroughbreds must furnish certificates of registry. Sup't.—CHAS. N.Y.E. Class C.—Sheep. Thoroughbred Buck 3.00 2.00 Shropshire Southdown 3.00 2.00 Leicester Oxforddown each 3.00 2.00 Buck, native or graded 2.00 1.00 Three ewes 2.00 1.00 Owners of thoroughbreds must furnish certificates of registry. Sup't.—Wm. VOUGH. Class D.—Swine. Boar 3.00 2.00 Sow 2.00 1.00 Sow and four pigs 3.00 2.00 Three pigs over 3 months old and under 5 1.50 75 Sup't.—Wm. VOUGH. Class E.—Poultry. Best pair of turkeys 50 geese 50 wild geese 50 Any-bury ducks 50 Muscovy 50 Rouen ducks 50 Pekin ducks 50 Light Brahams 50 Patrie Cochins 50 Black Spanish 50 White Leghorns 50 Brown Leghorns 50 Plymouth Rocks 50 American Dominiques 50 Houdans 50 Silver Penciled Hamburgs 50 Chittans 50 Silver Spangled 50 Golden Polish 50 B B Red Game 50 Guinea Hens 50 Brown Red Game 50 Banties 50 Derby 50 Duck Wing 50 Pile 50 Blue game 50 Bantams 50 Creoles 50 Black white faced Spanish 50 Display of poultry, not less than three varieties 1.00 Fowls to be judged according to the American standard of excellence; those not possessing merit and worth are not entitled to premiums. Sup't.—Wm. L. VOUGH. Class F.—Grain. County Productions. Half bushel white wheat 1.00 50 Half bushel red wheat 1.00 50 Half bushel of spring wheat 1.00 50 Half bushel of rye 50 Half bushel of oat seed 50 Half bushel of buckwheat 50 Half bushel of barley 50 Half bushel dent seed corn 75 50 Half bushel yellow seed corn 75 50 Half bushel white seed corn 75 50 Twelve ears of sweet corn 25 Four quarts of peas 25 Four quarts lima beans 25 Four quarts carolina beans 25 Four quarts soup beans 25 One peck of clover seed 1.00 50 One peck of timothy seed 1.00 50 One peck of flax seed 1.00 50 Six bunches broom corn 25 Fifty pounds of oat flour 1.00 50 Fifty pounds of rye flour 50 Fifty pounds of corn meal 50 Fifty pounds of buckwheat flour 50 Sup't.—J. P. CLARKE. Class G.—Vegetables. Potatoes. One peck of Beauty of Hebron 30 25 Burbank seedling do do Early Rose do do Late Rose do do White Star do do Dakota Red do do Clark's No 1 do do Snowflake do do Early Ohio do do Chicago Market do do Chill do do Valley Queen do do Best collection of potatoes, not less than 7 varieties, 1 peck each 2.00 1.00 One peck of mangle wurtzel 25

rutta bags do do beets do do onions do do tomatoes do do parsnips do do turnips do do radishes do do Three heads of cabbage 50 Three heads of cauliflower 50 Three bunches of celery 50 Three squashes 50 Three pumpkins 50 Three sweet pumpkins 50 One quart of button onions 50 One quart of onion sets 50 One quart red peppers 50 One quart of mangoes 50 One peck of sweet potatoes 50 Sup't.—J. P. CLARKE. Class H.—Fruit. Best and largest variety apples 1.50 One peck of Fall Pippin 75 Talma Sweet do do Roxberry Russett do do Farmwaders do do Greenings do do Tompkins county king do do Northern Spy do do Baldwin do do Twenty-ounce apple do do Bell Flowers do do Republican Pippin do do Crab apples do do Bartlett Pear do do Sheldon do do Flemish Beauty do do Collection of peaches 50 Four quarts specimen quinces 25 Four quarts of plums 25 Four quarts of green grapes 25 Cull of grapes, not less than four varieties 50 In classes of grain vegetables and fruit the articles exhibited must be the production of the exhibitor and not collections from different sources in order to be entitled to a premium. Exhibitors are requested to attach the proper names to each variety exhibited. Best samples of dried apples, 5 lbs 25 peaches 2 lbs do plums 2 lbs do cherries 2 lbs do hurrants 1 lb do raspberries 1 lb do huckleberries 1 lb do blackberries 1 lb do Sup't.—J. P. CLARKE. Class I.—Canned Fruits, &c. Canned peaches, pear, plums, cherries, currants, tomatoes, pine apples, apples, crab apples, quinces, citrons and all kinds of berries, each 25 All kinds of fruit jellies 10 All kinds of jams and butters 10 All kinds of preserves 25 All kinds of spiced fruit 25 Cucumber pickles do do All kinds of tomato pickles do do All other kinds of pickles do do Chow-chow do do Best vinegar do do Raspberry vinegar, quart 1.00 Largest and best display of canned fruit 1.00 Largest and best display of jellies 50 Largest and best display of jams 50 No premiums on any jams or jellies unless they can be opened if judges think best. Sup't.—MISS SADIE MOLYNEUX. Class J.—Bread and Pastry. Best loaf of wheat bread 30 20 Best loaf of graham bread 30 20 Best loaf of rye bread 30 20 Best tin or raised biscuit 30 20 Best loaf of common bread 30 20 Pound cake do do Sponge cake do do Fruit cake do do Jelly cake do do Gold and silver cake do do Marble cake do do Chocolate cake do do Ginger cake do do All kinds of pies each 15 Six rolls of cheese 25 Ham and made of curing 1.00 50 Sausages 25 Dried beef do do Canned beet do do Pressed butter do do Roll butter three pounds 50 1.00 Tub butter 2.00 1.00 Two pound cake of maple sugar 2.00 1.00 Strained or drained maple Sugar, two pounds 25 Maple molasses, two quarts 25 Best drained or strained honey 25 Best honey in comb 25 Best beeswax, one pound 15 Sup't.—MISS SADIE MOLYNEUX. Class L.—Millinery & Fancy Needs Work. Best family carriage 4.00 farm or lumber wagon complete 4.00 open buggy 2.00 top buggy 3.00 spring wagon 3.00 sleigh 1.00 wheelbarrow 50 field roller 50 dog of sheep churn power 1.00 Premiums will be granted only to those made in the county; those made out of county will be awarded diplomas when meritorious. Best right hand plow 1.00 left hand plow do do right and left hand plow do do two horse cultivator do do corn planter do do steam thrasher and separator diploma do do combined do do clover buller do do grain drill do do horse rake do do mower do do reaper do do stump machine do do patent fence chain pump do do churning power do do creamer do do swing churn do do crank churn do do beehive, county made 1.00 50 Best grubbing hoe 50 50 Pick and lever 1.00 50 Hay fork do do Portable electric press do do Sausage grinder do do Clothes wringer do do Set of miners' picks do do Grain cradle do do Fanning mill do do Pair fore and hind horsehoes calked do do Corn chaffer do do Washing machine do do One-half dozen ax-handles do do Straw and feed outer do do Ox-yoke and bows do do Should there be any new or meritorious implements and inventions exhibited that are not provided for in the foregoing class, the judges may report the merits of the same for premiums or diplomas to the executive committee. Sup't.—HENRY GILBERT. Class R.—Stoves, Tin and Earth-ware, Cabinet Makers, Shoemakers and Tanners Materials made in county. Double work harness 1.50 Double driving harness 2.00 Single driving harness 1.00 Cook stove and fixtures do do Parlor stove do do Sample of brick, not less than ten 1.00 Sample of earthenware do do Variety of tinware made in county 1.00 Display of grocery stock do do Display of dry goods do do Display of clothing do do Display of hardware do do One-half dozen corn brooms 2.00 Two sides Spanish sole leather 1.50 Two sides kip leather do

Pair of woolen gloves 50 Pair of woolen leggins do do Specimen of patching and darning do do Home made chemise do do Home made shirt do do Home made night dress do do Home made skirt do do Ladies dress made in county 1.00 Child's dress made in county 1.00 Home made apron with knit lace do do Home made woolen blanket do do Home made linen blanket do do Yarn and thread one pound each do do Crazy patchwork do do Silk hat quilt do do White cotton bed quilt do do Colored cotton bed quilt do do Applique spread do do Knit spread 1.00 Log cabin bed quilt do do Worsted quilt do do Afghan for carriage do do Afghan for child's carriage do do Crib spread do do Fancy screen do do Fancy banner do do Watch case do do Knit hood do do Knit or crocheted shawl do do Knit or crocheted sacque do do Scarf do do Knit worsted lace do do Fancy collars do do Lamp mat do do [All articles to have been made in the county and finished within the last two years] Sup't.—MISS FANNIE BIRD. Class M.—Painting and Fancy Work. All articles must be owned by exhibitors and made in the county. Best display of painting do do drawing do do picture frames do do mosaic work do do wax fruit do do wax flowers do do hair work do do Specimen of hair work do do Ornamental shell work do do Feather flowers or work do do Cone work do do Leather work do do Canary bird do do Spatter work do do Imortalles do do Aquarium 1.00 Shell work 50 Sup't.—MISS FANNIE BIRD. Class N.—Flowers. Best collection of cut flowers 50 rose with names 50 cut dahlias 25 Each kind geraniums 25 Best collections of verbenas do do astors do do gladiolus do do lilies do do pansies do do phloxes do do Each kind of fuschias do do amilax do do century plant do do Best display of growing plants in pot. 1.00 50 Hanging baskets 25 Hand books 10 Best rustic stand filled with choice plants 1.00 50 Collection of wild flowers 25 [Flowers and collection of flowers must be owned by exhibitors.] Sup't.—MISS SADIE MOLYNEUX. Class O.—Children's Department. UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE. Knit or crocheted collar do do Knit edging 1 yard do do Crochet edging one yard do do Needle book & pin cushion each 15 do do Specimen of plain sewing do do Pieced bed quilt 40 20 Dressed doll 25 Air castles 15 Mats, all kinds 25 Mats, all kinds 25 Knit stockings 25 Knit socks 25 Knit mittens 25 Crochet mittens 25 Hand carving 50 Card sewing 25 Card printing 25 Display of work of any design 50 25 Best loaf of bread according to age. 50 To be distinctly entered according to age. Sup't.—MISS SADIE MOLYNEUX. Class P.—Vehicles and Agricultural Implements. Best family carriage 4.00 farm or lumber wagon complete 4.00 open buggy 2.00 top buggy 3.00 spring wagon 3.00 sleigh 1.00 wheelbarrow 50 field roller 50 dog of sheep churn power 1.00 Premiums will be granted only to those made in the county; those made out of county will be awarded diplomas when meritorious. Best right hand plow 1.00 left hand plow do do right and left hand plow do do two horse cultivator do do corn planter do do steam thrasher and separator diploma do do combined do do clover buller do do grain drill do do horse rake do do mower do do reaper do do stump machine do do patent fence chain pump do do churning power do do creamer do do swing churn do do crank churn do do beehive, county made 1.00 50 Best grubbing hoe 50 50 Pick and lever 1.00 50 Hay fork do do Portable electric press do do Sausage grinder do do Clothes wringer do do Set of miners' picks do do Grain cradle do do Fanning mill do do Pair fore and hind horsehoes calked do do Corn chaffer do do Washing machine do do One-half dozen ax-handles do do Straw and feed outer do do Ox-yoke and bows do do Should there be any new or meritorious implements and inventions exhibited that are not provided for in the foregoing class, the judges may report the merits of the same for premiums or diplomas to the executive committee. Sup't.—HENRY GILBERT. Class R.—Stoves, Tin and Earth-ware, Cabinet Makers, Shoemakers and Tanners Materials made in county. Double work harness 1.50 Double driving harness 2.00 Single driving harness 1.00 Cook stove and fixtures do do Parlor stove do do Sample of brick, not less than ten 1.00 Sample of earthenware do do Variety of tinware made in county 1.00 Display of grocery stock do do Display of dry goods do do Display of clothing do do Display of hardware do do One-half dozen corn brooms 2.00 Two sides Spanish sole leather 1.50 Two sides kip leather do

Two sides slaughter leather do do Two mat skins do do Two sides upper leather do do Butter tub do do Display of cooper work do do Husk mattress 25 Parlor suit 3.00 Parlor table 50 Extension table 1.00 Office chair 25 Child's chair 1.00 Centre table do do Woven wire mattress dip

Sup't.—HENRY GILBERT. Class S.—Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines. Best piano dip Best organ dip Best sewing machine for all kinds of work, the operator to do all work for competition on the grounds. dip

Sup't.—HENRY GILBERT. BABY SHOW. For the handsomest baby under ten months. \$5.00 Second premium 2.50

ORPHANS COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Sullivan county the undersigned Administrator of the estate of D. U. Foster dec'd. will offer for sale the following valuable real estate situate in Fox township, Sullivan county, Penna. of D. U. Foster dec'd. on the 5th day of July, 1890, at 1 o'clock p. m. All that certain piece or parcel of land, bounded and described as follows to-wit: Beginning at a corner in the Canton road, thence north 52 degrees east 7 perches to a stake and stones on the west side of the creek; thence by lands of John Elliot to a stake and stones in said creek; thence north 80 degrees east 20 perches to a large hemlock; thence south 77 degrees east 42 perches and 7 links to a small birch, thence south 86 degrees east 19 perches to a stake and stone, thence south 54 degrees west 63 perches by lands of C. N. Porter to the southeast thereof, thence south 67-1-3 degrees west 26 perches to the public road, thence along said road north 41 degrees west 35 perches and 22 links, thence north 32 degrees west 9 perches and 9 links thence north 45-1-4 degrees west 8 perches and 16 links to the place of beginning containing 21 acres more or less, having crocheted thereon 1 frame dwelling house, small orchard well watered and all in a good state of cultivation. ALSO, an undivided one half interest in and to that certain lot piece or parcel of land lying in town and county aforesaid, bounded on north by lands of Harvey Porter on the east by lands of Wm. Kilmer and Chandler Brown on south by lands of D. M. Foster dec'd. and on the west by lands of M. L. Rockwell, containing 13.3 acres by the same more or less, having a very large sugar camp and well timbered with hardwood and beech and all being well watered. TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent of one fourth of day of sale, balance of one-fourth at confirmation N. S. and the remainder with interest at 6 per cent in one year from confirmation N. S. SAMUEL BATTIN, Administrator. M-y 27th, 1890.

Commissioners Sale of Unseated and Seated Lands. Agreeable to the provisions of an act of assembly entitled an act directing the mode of selling unseated and seated lands for taxes passed the 29th day of March 1824 and the several supplements thereto: We Jacob A. Meyers, Chas. Hugo and J. H. Campbell Commissioners of Sullivan county Penna., do hereby give notice to all persons that the following tracts of unseated and seated lands situated in said county will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court House in LaPorte on Tuesday the 8th day of August, 1890 at 2 o'clock p. m. of aforesaid. Warrants. Twp. or Boro. 47 Harrisburg Fox, 47 Cherry Leonard Forks, 20 Dursey Leonard Fox, 15 Lewis William Forks, 40 Parker James Elkland, 457 Ducey Leonard Forks, 20 Roberts Hugh Fox, 40 Richard Thomas Fox, 215 Elk Peter Fox, 385 Ogden Joseph Shrewsbury, 14 Ewing Ja-per Fox, 59 Boyd John Shrewsbury, 50 Lownes Joseph Forks, 90 Beck Henry Hills Grove, SEATED LANDS: 45 Hancock Geo M Forks 170 Eldred Chas D Elkland, 18 Maier Geo Forks, 10 Snyder Harriet Elkland, 25 Vargason Uriah Elkland, 25 Schoonover Mordica Elkland, 1st 1890. Commissioners Office, LaPorte, Pa., July 1st 1890. JACOB A. MEYERS, } CHAS. HUGO, } J. H. CAMPBELL, } Commissioners, Attest R. M. STORMONT, Clerk.

Executors Notice. Estate of JOS. BATTIN, dec'd. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to L. H. and MILTON BATTIN, Executors. Plat June 9th, '90.

SALESMAN WANTED to sell our 600 hardy varieties of choice Nursery Stock. Best Specialties. No experience necessary. Special advantages to beginners Extra inducements. Pay weekly. Situation permanent. Best terms. Best outfit free. We guarantee what we advertise. Address at once, CLEN BROS., NURSERYMEN, ROCHESTER, N.Y. (This house is reliable.)

ASSIGNEES SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—By virtue of an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Sullivan county, the undersigned assignees of Michael Kouss, for the benefit of creditors will expose at public sale on the premises in Dushore, Sullivan county Pa., on SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate, viz: A lot, piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the borough of Dushore, bounded and described as follows: beginning at a post to be set on the northwest line of Centre street produced 292 1/2 feet from the southeast corner, in edge of creek, of Jerry Deegan lot; thence northwest parallel to Julia street to east line of Kiser alley produced, about 198 feet; thence southwest along said line parallel to Centre street 100 feet to post to be set in, thence southeast parallel to first line, to aforesaid Centre street produced, about 198 feet; thence northeast on said line of Centre street produced 100 feet to the place of beginning, containing 19,800 square feet, and having thereon erected a large frame building used for foundry machine shop and planing mill together with 30 horse power engine and boiler, wood and iron lathes, wood and iron planers, drill press, couple, a large number of patterns, together with complete set of founder, machinist, blacksmith and carpenter tools, all in first class order. TERMS OF SALE. 25 per cent at striking down of property, 25 per cent at confirmation N. S. and the balance four months thereafter, with interest JOHN G. SCOTTEN, Assignee. Dushore, Pa., June 24th, 1890.

HOTEL KENNEDY, LAPORTE. DARRY KENNEDY, Proprietor. Everything First Class. Charges Reasonable. March 7, '90.