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called upon him for an office, if there were any Republicans left in Pennsylvania. Our answer is, yes, the homes of Pennsyl-

Death of the Election Bill.

A dispatch from Washington dated last Monday said. The anti-Election bill people have just lacked one vote of having a s, it was found that the missing vote had turned up. Senator Morgan was in the midst of his speech on the cloture rule when Mr. Walcott asked him to yield the floor for the purpose of calling up the Apportionment bill. Mr. Morgan, knowing guments. Many good reasons are given that this meant the shelving of the Cloture rule and the Elections bill, yielded with great alserity. The vote revealed that the cept that the Democrats and apostates had

cept that the Democrats and apostates had one majority.

Mr. Walcott moved to proceed to the consideration of the Apportionment bill.

Mr. Dolph moved to lay the motion on the table, and the motion was rejected, amid much applause-yeas, 34 nays 35. Senator Cameron, Jones (of Nevada), Stewart. Teller, Washburn and Walcott voted with the Democrats, and Mr. Ingalls was paired with Mr. Sanders.

The vote was taken on Mr. Walcott's motion to take up the Apportionment bill, and it was carried-yeas 35, nays 34.

The move was certainly a surprise to the Republicans as Senator Aldrich was calculating on securing a vote on the Clotner ente to-morrow. The silver Republicans stuck together on the vote. Senators Teller, Wolcott Stewart. Jones, Washburn and Cameron were the half dozen Republicans who again thwarted the wish of the party. Senator Cameron was the one lone Eastern Republican who stood with the Democrats,
In discussing the question afterward he said he considered the apportionment of vital importance, as it gave to the Republican party ten or 12 more electorial votes in 1892. He thought it paramount in importance to the Cloture rule or the Elections bill.

The scene in the House when it was

portnee to the cloture rule of the Elections bill.

The scene in the House when it was
learned that the Elections bill had been
side-tracked, was wild beyond description.
The blatant, brutal Rogers, of Arkansas,
making a speaking trumpet of his hands,
yelled: "Mr. Speaker, the Force bill is
defeated in the Senate!"

In an instant all the Democrats were on
their feet howling and giving vent to the
old rebel yell, while they tossed books and
papers in the air in the exuberence of their
joy. Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, moved that
inriher proceedings under the rollcall in
dispensed with, as there was no further
necessity to fillibaster.

in making their opinions public.

Mr. Daizell said this evening. "I cannot regard Senator Cameron's action as anything but a betrayal of his party. On the two great questions of the day, the Elections bill and the free coinage of silver' he has misrepresented the will and sentiment of the Republicans of Pennsylvania. I cannot but 'eel, as one of that great party to wafeh Mr. Cameron ostensibly belongs, that he has proved a traitor to its interest and in all decency he should resign and vacate his seat. The whole Pennsylvania Republican delegation in the Honse, twenty-one in number, voted for the Election bill, and today they hung their heads in shame when the vote of the senior Senator from the State decided the fate of the measure.

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Messre. Bayne, Pife, Scranton, Darling ton and Osborne expressed the same views

Junge Acheson has been named by the President to succeed Judge McKennan a U. S. Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial District, and Hon. J. M. Greer of Butler is one of the applicants for his place as U. S District Judge.

Representative Burdick has offered bill regarding pipe-line rates and charges which is somewhat similar to the Billings ly bill, that Delamater helped to defeat a few months ago.

President Pro. Tem. Penrose of a Sen.

ate announced his committees, Monday, and Senator Showalter is chairman of the committee on Public Health and Sanitation, and a member of those on Appropriations, Federal Relations, Constitutiona Reform, and Library. Senator Showalter on Tuesday intro

duced a bill to compel pipe-line compa to furnish oil to any purebaser on his premises, provided he supplies the neces-

Harrison's Resentment.

A dispatch from Harrisburg dated las

Tuesday said: Washington to-day and bring back to-night authentic information of the anger of the President. They were in quest of an appointment for a mutual friend. Their Congressman is Mr. Atkinson, and with bim they first called on Postmaster General State, honor to himself or assistance to Wanamaker. Then the party started for the White House and the Postmaster patch. General telephoned in advance that they When they arrived President, but their reception was nothing short of insulting. President Harrison did not hold out his hand as Congression AtUnless Senator Cameron nd as Congression At-

kinson presented the Pennsylvania State Littler's testimony, the Pennsylvania boss Senators. He looked angry and exclaimed: "Are there no Republicans left in the Pennsylvania Legislature?" the Senate as he was recently elected to it. For a Senator to make his vote on a pub-

was at first much abashed, but recovering of his own is a shame too intolerable f himself said: "Mr. President, had we any honorable legislative body to endur known before the election what we do now The man who does such a thing is dis the result would have been different."

"You knew enough!" exclaimed the President. "You knew as much as you do N. Y. World.

The President moved away and Senato Williamson began to tell him about the claims of his candidate for office.

Mr. Harrison, still moving away.

Reyburn, who said: "Pennsylvanians and Pennsylvania Congressman are snubbed by everybady because of this matter. If I everybady because of this matter. If I se of this matter. If I Mrs. Ramsey is slowly recovering from the state of pneumonia. say Cameron sold his party for thirty pieces of silver. I wish I was out of Congress and back in the State Senate."

Miss Nettie Anderson, of Plumville, Armstrong Co., has been yisiting at Watson't for several weeks.

Week before last the United States Senate passed what is called the Free Coinage or silver bill, the gist of which is as fol

it is about 1 to 20, and this would make the silver dollar worth about 80 cents, as compared to a gold dollar, and as the coin members of the senate of this state who age provided for includes the silver of the world—an amendment restricting it to the product of our own mines, having been defeated—and as it means a practically unvania are full of Republicans, good and honest Republicans, but every man who lars, making the United States a forced buyer of all the silver bullion in the world every man we send to Harrisburg is at an advanced price, it stands to reason man we send to the send that gold would be driven out of circulathen the Lord only knows what they are. tion in this country, that silver would appreciate in value here, and that the busi-

ness of the country would have to be place ed on a new basis. The Western Senators, in their argu-Western farmers, but as it does not and cannot change real values, as no man can secure money without giving an equivalent for it, and as it would be no easier for any

against the bill, but we have yet to hear or read one sensible argument in its favor. Study it as you may, and you will see nothing in it but a tremendous speculation for the owners of the silver mines, and persons who bought silver bullion expecting a raise in its value.

All the Republican members of the Sen

ate, representing States east of the Missou-ri river voted against the bill, excepting Mr. Cameron of this State. Then a news paper correspondent, from some reliable information he had received, charged that certain Senators and members were per-sonally interested in the success of the bill. An investigation followed, and the

entment, as shown to the two State Sens tors who called upon him to secure an ap tment was just and righteous and a cor tinuance of the same will be unanimous approved of by the rank and file of the Re ican party of the State.

Press Opinions.

A betraved cause-Mr. Cameron has si ears .- Pittsburg Times. Senator Cameron's expla that he traded on his knowledge or belie that the price of the metal would be enhanced by the passage of the Silver bill .-

Pittsburg Telegraph. Senator Cameron not only gave his ow estimony in support of the charge that he has been speculating in silver while pro-moting legislation to enhance its market ralue at the expense of the Government, but he also showed by his action in the Senate that he is still in firm adherence the combination between the silver ring and the Democrats. The motion involved the fate of the closure rule and the Fed eral Elections bill, and in the division Senator Cameron definitely took his pos

Like master, like man. J. Donald Cameron has no opinions concerning legis lation to express at Washington; those who have re-elected him Senator have no views for publication regarding his silver investigation nents .- Phil'a Press.

ion on the Democratic side.-Pittsburg

It is a humiliating thought that Pennsylvania must, for a full Senatorial term continue to be misrepresented by a man who is so indifferent to the sentiment of his constituents; who so far forgets the de cency and obligation of his position as to make merchandise of his vote and speculate on the results of his official action who has no qualities which lend strength State, honor to himself or assistance to his associates in party councils.-Erie Dis

Perhaps Don Cameron did nothing wrong when he speculated in silver, but in that they were ushered into the presence of the President, but their reception was nothing secret until he had been re-elected Sena-

> Unless Senator Cameron can contradic should be as unanimously expelled from lic measure an aid to a private speculat of his own is a shame too intolerable for

> > Mt. Chestnut Items.

Our little town is still alive since the sleighing has left. "That will do, that will do!" exclaimed r. Harrison, still moving away.

Later the gentleman saw Congressman day evening.

The Barnhart well is still expected to The Hill School is progressing very nice-y under the skillful management of Miss

Mr. A. H. Sechler, who has been vis is home again. Philip reports a very nice time, but says he was glad to get down to business again.

McCandless' fine bick now stands was the original town. Certainly no one survives time, but says he was glad to get down to business again.

McCandless' fine bick now stands was the small, narrow frame in which Mr. Dougal him in this respect. He was the last of the very early and first citizens.

The members of the Presbyterian Church gave their pastor, Rev. Young, a very pleasant surprise, Thursday, Jan. 22. The gifts were various and useful.

The Local Institute here, Jan. 24, was a pleasant and interesting affair. Supt. McCollough and Prof. McClymonds were among the instructors. The music was one of the grandest features of the day. Mr. Marion Henshaw, of Duke Centre, Pa., was here on oil business last week. He secured a 40 acre lease in the "Let-her-go-Gallagher" field.

The Western Senators, in their arguments for the bill, said it would help the Mrs. D. Beighley is visiting her daughter, ments for the bill, said it would help the

The young folks had an oyster supper at Elmer Wehr's recently. There were 24 couples, and all had a pleasant time. onvalescent again.

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Our school, which is being taught by Mr

Miss Margaret Montgomery, teacher of he Criswell School, is meeting with great ccess. Go ahead, Maggie.

The "Farmers' League" meets Tuesday evening, at G. A. R. Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, of Indiana Co.

ing friends in this township. Mr. Timblin, the teacher of Lardintow the minds of his pupils. Miss Alice Caldwell is holding the fort at

the Love School. May success crown you efforts, Alice. Chestnuts.

DEATHS

CLOUSE—At her home in Oakland Twp. Jan. 26, 1891, Mrs. Michael Clouse, aged 82 years.

BROWN-At her home in State Lick, Pa Sunday, Jan. 25. 1891, Mrs. Nancy Brown, daughter of Rev. Abraham Boyd, formerly of Butler Co. aged 82 years. She was the mother of Prof. J. S. Brown f Alleghený, formerly of Butler, and as unt of C. N. Boyd.

aunt of C. N. Boyd.

SUMMERS—At his home in Zelienople,
Jan. 23, 1891, Phillips Summers Sr. aged
about 80 years.

Mr. Summers was the oldest citizen of
the town, and died respected by—all. His
leath was caused by pneumonia, and his
wife is also down with the same descase.
One son Precharm of Allegheny City, and ie son, Freeborn, of Allegheny City, and One son, Frecoorn, of Alegheny, City, and three daughters, Mrs. Robt. Leierve, of Zelienople, Mrs. Fred. Meeder, of Ogle and Mrs. Liddy, of Allegheny, survive him. IHMSEN—At her home on Sheffield St. Allegheny, Jan. 23, 1891, Mary Amelia, oldest daughter of D. Ihmsen, formerly

of Butler. CRAWFORD—At his home in Allegheny
Twp., Jan. 27, 1891, James Crawford
aged about 90 years.
He was the oldest citizen of the town ship, and also one of the best men in the township. Two sons, Joseph and Robert and four daughters, Mrs. McClelland, Mrs Stevenson, of Bonnie Brook, Misses Abi gail and Jennie, survive him.

gail and Jennie, survive nim.

GROSSMAN—At his home in Brady Twp.
Saturday, Jan 10, 1891, Hugh Grossman,
in his 81st year.

Mr. Grossman was a prominent citizen
of the twp, and leaves a widow, six sons and
five daughters. His son names are H. H.,
Jas. M., A. W., John S., R. B. and Grant,
all of whom live in the neighborhood of all of whom live in the neighborhood of their old home. His daughters names are Mrs. John Carnshan, of Kansas, Mrs. Jas Dunn, of Brady Twp., Mrs. Jas. Sutton, o Clay Twp., Mrs. R. Fowzer, of Butler and Mrs. Dr. Hunt, of Baltimore.

PURDUN—At her home in Renfrew, Jan. 24, 91, Minnie, daughter of Wm. Purdun, aged 3 years. She was his only child, her mother is dead, and I er death, which was caused by pneumonia, was a great grief t

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Miss Edith Burry is visiting friends at Recollections of Butler; or Fifty Years stood the celebrated little shanty used so Ago. (Continued.)

DOUGAL LOTS. lows:

Section 1, provides for the coinage of dollars of 4124 grains of silver, or 25 8-10ths grains of gold, the same to be legal tender for all debts, public and private; and that the owner of any silver or gold bullion can deposit the same at any mint of the United States, the same at any mint of the United States, the same at one of charge.

Sec. 2, revives and continues part of the old law regarding silver certificates. Sec. 3, makes the certificates a legal tender, and Sec. 5, gives the owners of deposited bullion the option of taking coin or certificates in exchange for it.

The first section places the ratio_of gold to silver at 1 to 16, whereas in the market it is about 1 to 20, and this would make it is about 1 to 20, and this would make in the content of the conten ing link between the present and the McCandless' fine brick now star

\$50,000. The first building we recollect of seeing where Schenck one now stands was odors came from it, we think, is not go-Gallagher" field.

Mrs. D. Beighley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tinsman, of Portersville

Mr. Joseph White. of Pittsburg, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Shearer. Glad to see we might remark that the houses every fielly face once more, Joe.

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Mrs. William Peffer and son Fred, of Middle Lancaster, visited Mrs. James McGowan last week.

Mrs. William Peffer and son Fred, of Gowan last week.

Induce the modes upon Mr. Dougal's lots were generally books, maps and papers, although very valuable, were in his late days often laying around rather loose and dusty. But his persons to whom he gave ground leases John Roxberry, who has been sick for 2 or 3 weeks, is now able to be about again.

M. C. Shanor, of this place, is teaching school in the vicinity of McKeesport.

Mr. Dougal built but little himself. This small frame on corner in time gave way bloom and the search of the company to the search of the same of the search of the same of the sam small frame on corner in time gave way to a larger log-frame, erected for a public house and used as such for a number of years and by different parties, among them Miss Eva Barr, Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Ralston who have been on the sick list lately, are son. Our present Mr. William Richey kept a restaurant and lived there for some years. It was also often used by attorneys for law offices. The late Edward M. Bredin, Esq., had his office there at one By an explosion of gas at the Mamnoth mines, near Youngwood. Westmoreland County, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. 110 men were killed. Sixty bodies, have been recovered. The mine is on fire and it is believed the unfortunate dead will be the sixty bodies and the last store there we believe was that of Mr. Elias Kirk. Before one of its tenants of about 40 years ago had left it he boill. An investigation followed, and the very first man caught is our own dear Senator Cameron. It was proved before the committee that while the bill was pending before the Senate, he purchased 100,000 ounces of Calcutta silver, and he has himself acknowledged the evidence to be correct.

This exposure is on a par with that of the army contracts of 1861, and it again demonstrates the principles of the high-priest of the "machine" of this State and also those of the gentleman in holy writ, where the state of the transport of the army contracts of the gentleman in holy writ, where the state of the transport of the transport of the company houses where they were prepared for burial. Undertakers from Greensburg, priest of the "machine" of this State and also those of the gentleman in holy writ, the state of the transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of the success of the transport of the unfortunate dead will be creamated before it is possible to reach them. An army of men are at work in the pit endeavoring to stay the fire and recover the deavoring it is believed the unfortunate dead will be creamated before it is possible to reach them. An army of men are at work in the pit endeavoring it to have any of men are at work in the pit endeavoring it is believed the unfortunate dead will be creamated before it is possible to reach them. An army of men are at work in the pit endeavoring to stay the fire and recover the deavoring it is believed the unfortunate dead will be creamated before it is possible to reach them. An army of men are at work in the pit endeavoring it is possible to reach them. An army of men are at work in the pit endeavoring it is possible to reach them. An army of men are at work in the pit endeavoring it is possible to reach them. An army of men are at work in the pit endeavoring it is possible to reach them. An army of men are at work in the pit endeavoring it is possible to reach them. An army of men are at work in the pit endeavoring it is to be deavoring it the dead one

priest of the "machine" of this State and also those of the gentleman in holy writ, who sold his Master for the thirty pieces of silver.

On Monday of this week Senator Cameron by again voting with the Democrats turnel the scale against the proposed Cloture rule, thereby shelving the Election bill, which he had promised to support at Harrisburg, and if he is not deliberately stabbing the party that has honored him

lower part of Dr. Byers' building, stood queerly constructed house, lived in, amon thers, for some years by the late M Thaddeus Niggle, father of the prese Niggle men, who carried on there a bakery and candy shop. This house, like som thers on Mr. Dougal's lots, had but on chimney in it, built in the center of the

house, with a fire place on every side to ccommodate all its rooms.

Where the Eagle printing office now dwelling, tailor shop, and other purposes. Where William A. Forquer, Esq., has now his new brick residence and office stood a frame, in which Mr. Dougal stayed and had his office for many years previous to his going across the street to the one he afterwards occupied. In this house Mr. Dougal would often receive his Pittsburg friends, the late Judges Wilson McCandle and William B. McClure, sons-in-law of Mrs. Coilins, for whose lands in this county Mr. Dougal was the agent. They can nearly every summer, notifying Mr. Dougal \$1.00 and 75c. qualities now 50 cts. in advance of their coming and who on ese occasions would spruce up a little in his dress in order to properly receive them They had unlimited confidence in and admiration for Mr. Dougal and liked to enjoy his company at all times possible.

OTHER LOT. Across the street was the other Dougal lot, on which perhaps were more of the so-called shanties than the other, until a disastrons fire, in 1864, burned down all or the lower end and to the Vogeley alley This lot was No. 24 in the plan of original lots. On its Diamond end, where now stands the new and fine brick block of the Messrs, Huselton and Anderson, was the frame store erected, about 1834, by the late Villiam S. and Henry N. Boyd. This was William S. Boyd's first venture in But-With his brother Henry, until the latter died, he kept there a grocery and staurant. He prospered rapidly in busiess, and finally bought and removed his all remarkable values. tore down to corner of Main and Jefferson treets, building there, about 1850, the orick now a part of the George Reiber buildings. Mr. Boyd was a very enter. prising man and did much for Butler. He spent his latter years in laying out, 1872, and improving present Springdale, a part of his then farm, and all who knew him for samples, and see if you cannot will feel regret that he did not live to witness the great growth and present proporions of that part of our present town that tage he took so much interest in advancing. He died iu 1884. Numerous persons occupied afterwards the house he built on the Dougal corner, for store and other pur poses, the late Mr. Samuel Sykes and family being among the last there. On the Diamond and where now is rear end of uselton building stood a small tailor shop that we think near every tailor in or about own had his shop at one time. The late Andrew Carnes, ex-Sheriff, elected in 1848 had his tailor shop there. Before this Sheriff Carnes was also engaged in the mercantile business, in the Boyd store, and probably in connection with Mr. Boy for a time. The late James Glenn, Esq also had his tailor shop there, about 1852 which he carried on in connection with the then held. Mr. Glenn was the father of

the present Glenn citizens.

On Main Street and where now is the

fine and just new brick of Mr. J. F. Shaffer,

long as a "Squires' Office." recollection the late Samuel G. Purvis, Esq., had his Justice's office there, com-

ED. CITIZEN:—The two lots of the late
Mr. David Dougal are so well-known to
mencing with his first election, 1845, and
re-elected in 1850, 1855, 1860 and 1865. He
must have had his effice there about 20

the very early and first citizens.

The new brick Schenck block stands upon the Diamond end of one of these lots. This was lot No. 1 in the original plan of lots and is said to have been bid in by Mr. Dougal at the sum of \$100. Now it is probable that \$20,000 could be got for it if without a building on it, and with its present half dozen or more new large bricks its aggregate value now would exceed \$50,000. The first building we recollect of the street, spoken of. Here Mr. Dougal had his office and lodged for about 30 years, and until he went out to his farm in Summit Twp., 1879 or 1880, and where he died, Nov. 8, 1881. Much that has been said and written about this office of Mr. Dougal, and his habits there, we think, does him great injustice. It was not the most cleanly place, and might have been called somewhat didy, or dusty rather, at times, but to say that anything like bad bed was the only real novelty. For some reason he discarded the common bedstead and in place thereof made one for himself. This consisted, at head and foot, of some old chairs or boxes, stretching from which feather beds, between which he slept. If of the petition of th ot the most cleanly looking at all times they doubtless were very comfortable. Why he used such a led is a question, but, ed. It is well-known that the old bed cords-ropes-would sink in time, or often get loose, and Mr. Dougal, may be, did ot fancy being put in a hole, in that way. Of modern springs and mattresses he probably had not heard. His manner of sleeping may also have been acquired from early habits of life, and as a surveyor

mong the early settlers, in the log cabin of those day.

Mr. Dougal always took his meals o poarded out among his many tenants, many of them in that way paying their rent. of them in that way paying their rent.

The next, and where the New York
Bazaar building now stands, was a queerly
constructed low brick, in which Mr. James
A. Shanor had his shoe and candy shop for
quite a time. It was shed-like in shape
and built by Mr. Dougal from the brick
gathered up and remaining from the great
fire, 1864, that burnt down all his buildings from there down to Vogeley alley.

(ESTATE OF JOHN W. BRANDON, DEC'D.)

Letters testamentary on the estate of John
W. Brandon, dee'd, late of Connoquenessing
Twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been graated
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.

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SOME REASONS Many things combine during this

month of January to throw all the benefits in way of the buyer. Odd Lots-Broken Assortments. much of one thing, too little of an-

printing office now preparation for Annual Inventory, End of one season, beginning of another, General clearing up, are some reasons for this

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PETITION IN DIVORCE.

Notice in Divorce.

Tillie J. Steen, by her next | In Common Pleatriend W. W. Allen vs. of Butler Co., A. I. Hamilton M. Steen. No. 27, Sept. T, 189 and W. W. Anen and A. Steen.

Jamilton M. Steen.

Libra In Divorce.

Two subporas in above stated case having been regularly issued and returned N. E. I., you, the said Hamilton M. Steen, respondent are hereby notified and required to appear is our said Court of Common Pieas at Butler, Pa.

our said Court of Common Pieas at Butler, Pa.

to answer the said libel and to a session there to be held on the first Mon to answer the said libel and the pray were poles or what looked like common fence rails. Upon these he had two large feather heds, between which he slept. If

Executor's Notice.

we think, the real solution of it is that he wanted a solid, unyielding bottom to his of Washington Twp. OF WASHINGTON TWP.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Susan Hilliard, dec'd, late of Washington Twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

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PETER P. HILLIARD, Ex'r,

Hilliard, Pa. G. W. FLEEGER, Att'y.

Executor's Notice. ESTATE OF JOHN W. BRANDON, DEC'D.

Estate of Jacob Nicklas, dec'd,

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward H. Graham, dec'd, late of Connoque nessing Twp. Butler Co., Pa., having beet granted to the undersigned all persons know ing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement R. H. GRAMAM, Adm'r, W. D. Brandon, Connoquenessing Tp., att'y.

Butler County, Pa. Election Notice.

The stockholders of the Worth Mutu ire Insurance Co. will meet in the Uhurch at West Liberty on Tuesday, 3, 1891, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and for attending to such other business as may come before

Executors' Notice. (ESTATE OF JOHN WEBB, DEC'D.) (ESTATE OF JOHN WEBB, DEC.)

WHEREAS, letters testamentary to the estate of John Webb, late of Clay Twp., Butler Co., Pn., dec'd, have been granted to the subscribers, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and any having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent will make known the same without delay to

WM. M. WEBB, JOHN M. WEBB,

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August 30, 1890.

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Trains going north leave Butler at 10:05 a. m. and 5:05 p. m.

Trains arrive at Butler from Allegheny and the West at 9:35, 10:10 and 11:55 a. m. at 9:37 a. m. and 2:53 p. m.

The 8:25 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. trains going south run on Sunday; also the train that leaves Allegheny at 8:30 a. m. and arrives here at 10:10, and the 10:20 a. m. and arrives here at 10:10, and the 10:20 a. m. and 4:45 trains run daily between Butler and Allegheny.

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