DITTSBURG & WESTERN Railway. Schedule of Passenger Trains in effect Nov. 20, 1808. BUTLER TIME.

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Chicago Express 4 05 P.M 11 50 am		8					
			05	P.M	11	50	am
	Allegheny Accommodation				7	03	pm

seest or southwest and time of trains, etc. apply to W. R. TURNER, Ticket Agent, R. B. REYNOLDS, Sup't, Foxburg, Pa. C. W. BASSETT, G. P. A., Allegbery, P.

PENNSYLVANIA

WESTERN PENNS	SYLV	ANIA	Di	*****	7
SCHEDULE IN I	EFFECT	Nov.	21, 1	898.	
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SOUTH.		-WEE	K D		
	A. M.	A. M.			P. M.
BUTLERLeave	6 25	8 05			5 05
Saxonburg Arrive	6 54	8 30			
Butler Junction "	7 27		12 0		5 53
Butler Junction Leave	7 30		12 25		
NatronaArrive			12 3		
Tarentum.			12 4		0.01
Springdale		9 30			6 27
ClaremontSharpsburg	8 07				6 32
Sharpsburg	8 20	9 48	1 2	4 25	6 43
Allaghany	8 20	9 48	1 24		
. Allegheny	A. M.	A. M.	P. M	P. M.	P. M.
Allegheny	A. M.	A. M.	P. M	P. M.	P. M.
SUNDAY TRAINS.— City and principal intern	A. M.	A. M.	P. M	P. M.	P. M.
SUNDAY TRAINS.— City and principal intermand 5:00 p. m.	A. M.	A. M. Butle stati	P. M er for	P. M. r Aller at 7:35	P. M.
SUNDAY TRAINS.— City and principal intern	A. M Leave	A. M. Butle stati	P. M er for ons	P. M. Allegat 7:35	P. M. gheny a. m.,
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SUNDAY TRAINS.— City and principal internant 5:00 p. m. NORTH. Allegheny Cityleave	A. M. A. M. 7 00	A. M. Butle stati WEE A. M. 9 00	P. M er for ons a K D. A. M. 11 25	P. M. A Aller A 7:35 A YS— P. M. 2 30	P. M. gheny a. m.,
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SUNDAY I TRAINS.— City and principal intern and 5:00 p. m. NORTH. Allegheny Cityleave Sharpsburg Claremont	A. M. A. M. 7 00	A. M. Butle stati WEE A. M. 9 00	P. M er for ons 4 K D. A. M. 11 25 11 37 11 44	P. M. Aller AYS P. M. 2 30 2 45 2 53	P. M. gheny a. m.,
SUNDAY i TRAINS.— SUNDAY i TRAINS.— I sund 5:00 p. m. NORTH. Aliegheny Cityleave Sharpsburg. Glaremont Springdale.	A. M. 7 00 7 11	A. M. Butle stati -WEE A. M. 9 00 9 12 9 19 9 30 9 39	P. M er for ons (K D. A. M. 11 25 11 37 11 44 11 56 12 07	P. M. Aller AYS P. M. 2 30 2 45 2 53 3 10 3 23	P. M. gheny a. m., P. M 6 10 6 37 6 46
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SUNDAY TRAINS.—Leave Allegheny City for B FOR THE EAST.

TAR DROPS.

A Pleasant Palatable Remedy FOR ALL THROAT and LUNG TROUBLE.

> Manufactured and Sold by J. A. RICHEY,

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216 Center avenue. We do fine work in outdoor Photographs. This is the time of year to have a picture of Pittsburg, in the Allegheny moun your house. Give us a trial.

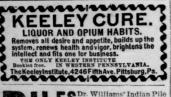
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Formerly Horse Shoer at the Wick house has opened business in a shop fin the rear of the Arlington Hotel, where he will do Horse-Shoeing in he most approved style, TRACK AND ROAD HORSES

A SPECIALTY.







dungeon of death.

Without knowing it, or having the faintest comprehension of it, the fault lies with the mother. Too many women enter upon the responsibilities of wifebood and motherhood while suffering from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that make wifebood and motherhood possible. A woman who suffers in this way cannot be a capable wife and a competent mother. Before entering upon the duties and responsibilities of these positions, she should see to it that her health, both general and local, is thoroughly restored. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for this purpose. It acts directly on the sensitive organs concerned, making them strong, healthy and vigorous. It promotes regularity of the functions, allays irritation and inflammation, heals ulceration, checks unnatural and exhausting drains and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It turns the dangers and pains of maternity into safety and ease. It is a medicine that is intended for this one purpose only and is good for no other. Dealers sell it and no honest dealer will suggest a substitute.

"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did me so much good that to-day I am well again and stronger than I have been for years," writes Mrs. Alex. Lockie, of Wise, Isabella Co. Mich. "I have a baby one year old and as fat and healthy as one could wish to see. I took two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' I keep Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in the honse all the time. My family take no other kind of pills."

Dr. Humphreys'

Specifics act directly upon the disease, without exciting disorder in other parts of the system. They Cure the Sick.

NO. CURES. PRICES1-Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations. .25 1-Fevers, Congestions, Inhammations. 23
2-Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colle... 25
3-Teething, Colle, Crying, Wakefulness. 25
4-Diarrhea, of Children or Adults.... 25
7-Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis.... 25
8-Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache... 25
9-Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo... 25
10-Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach. 25 11-Suppressed or Painful Periods25

19-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head .25

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WT. VERNON,
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GRANDFATHER'S CHOICE, Whiskey guaranteed 3 years old, \$2.00 p

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A CLEAR

COMPLEXION it is only one of many indications that your liver is out of order. Use a remedy of 50 YEARS standing, that has acquired a reputation for curing Livercom-

nts-such as SELLERS' CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. They are easy to take, will improve your complexion and relieve you of those low spirits, sleepless nights, sick headache, costiveness and biliousness.

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C. SELIGMAN & SON.

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PRICES REASONABLE When in Butler stop at

Mitchell's Restaurant For MEALS and LUNCHES.

Everything NEW Room formerly occupied by Ed. Goss, 116 West Jefferson Street, Butler.

Subscribe for the CITIZEN.

THE CITIZEN.

MADE IN ONE NIGHT.

How the Harbor of Marshfield, Cape Cod Bay, Was Formed.

Northeast Gale Piled Up the San and Created a Valuable An-chorage for the Coast

Shipping.

Years ago Marshfield, situated or Cape Cod bay, about half way between Cohasset and Plymouth, was a bus one of the shipbuilding towns of no in the country's earliest history. The famous trading brig Columbia, after which the Columbia river was named was built here, as were also several vessels used as privateers in the war of 1812. If it had been allowed to work out its own destiny, Marshfield might even now be a thriving town like Es thorough ship-building wherever the fishermen of New England guide their restless keels. But nature intervened, and walled the town up in a prison, th like of which may be seen at man like of which may be seen at many places on sandy Cape Cod.

originally the mouth of the river was at a point nearly opposite the town, but gradually, as the soil washed down by the river and the sand worked up by the seat met, a bar formed extend ing from the north side of the river's mouth across it, thus stopping the swift, direct flow which had always kept the channel free and clear. Then the river turned south, and the sandbar followed it, growing in size as the flow of the river decreased, until i had become a good-sized promontory inside of which the river flowed, with an outlet far to the southward of the riginal one opposite the town. Being urned out of its regular channel in this

way, the river also broadened and shal-lowed. The current slackened, and the deposits carried down by it were ropped inside, instead of outside, the mouth, while throughout the little roadstead inside the old mouth islets formed, so that there were few good places for a boat to lie, even if any-thing more than the shoalest draught could have got in over the bars at the mouth.

So Marshfield remained behind its barrier of sand and peat until the night of November 26, when the big storm set are not susceptible to the charms of in. All night long the flerce northeast gale piled the water up against the outside of the promontory, and on the outside of the promontory, and on the following day, in conjunction with the gale, came one of the highest tides of the year. The water rose until at length it broke clear over a low place of the year. The water rose until at length it broke clear over a low place in the promontory, between what are known as third and fourth cliffs, and swept up into the river with all the power of the high tide and hurricane at its back. The river was filled until the water rose over the bridge and up into the street at Marshfield, and hun dreds of acres of the big marshes ly ing to the southeast of the town, and from which it takes its name, were overed several feet with water.

When all this immense body of water started on its return to the sea with the falling tide, it was impossible for it to get out quickly enough by the shallow and devious way through the mouth of the river, so it went out in the way most of it had come in, by the break visited the place the next day they ground 48 hours before, a clean-cut channel, 250 feet wide and 13 feet deep for its full width, through which the tide ran like a millrace, while in the dder mouth of the river there was more outside of the cut the water was discolored by the dirt and refuse which were being carried out by the current, and even then it was evident the bars and islets which had filled the barbor were being washed away.

IRON IN EGGS

harbor were being washed away.

The work that began then has been going steadily on ever since. Many of the little islets which had formed in the harbor have entirely disappeare and others are growing smaller every day. There is a straight, free entrance to the sea, which is in a more direct line with the flow of the river than

even the old mouth of years ago, and through which a good-sized vessel can enter at any stage of the tide. Inside of it is a harbor large enough for quite a fleet to anchor, with good holding and from 30 to 40 feet of water t places, while the rush of the tide appears to be deepening both chan-

nel and roadstead.

If matters continue as favorably as they have begun, the harbor thus strangely created will be a very val-uable one, not only to Marshfield itself, there has not been a single good harbor on the south shore, as the outer harbor of Plymouth is not a safe anchorage for small craft, and the inner harbon for small craft, and the inner harbor can be gained only by a skilled pilot. Between Plymouth and Hull there are only Scituate and Cohasset. Both of these are shoal, and the latter is with

out sufficient protection from a north-east gale.—Boston Transcript. This is a delicious cold sauce to serve with hot puddings, notably apple pud-lings and tarts and all boiled suet puddings: One white of egg. four ounces fresh butter, two ounces powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla or four teaspoonfuls brandy. Beat the butter till it looks like whipped cream. It must be quite soft. Mix in the sugar

Take up the White Man's burden, Nor stop to mourn and sob— The filling of the office. The giving of the job.

Too small now grows your country, The places won't go round: Among those new-caught people New chances must be found.

Take up the White Man's burden—
Those fluttered folk and wild
Know naught of holding office,
As devil, man or child,
While ye have such a surplus
'Twould really be a shame
To let this chance slip past you,
Increase your power and fame!

ake up the White Man's burden-

Your duty bids you rule—
Of course, you do not want to.
But, then, you're not a fool.
You've often proved your fitness
In caucus and on stump;
The Lord made Anglo-Saxons
To make poor natives hump.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the be

medicine for pulmonary troubles. On bottle will convince you of its exce

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 day Its action upon the system is remarkab

'Mystic Cure' for Rheumatism an

and mysterious. It removes at once the causes and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by J. C. Redic, and J. F. Balph Druggists Butler. Apr 96

From Pancapan to Ovaro, From Tando on the bay; From Santa Crus to Sampaloe, And by Mandalay: From Pasig down to Valero, From Miguel—what fun!

From Ermita to Caloocan We got 'em on the run.

lence. Try it.

and beat again. Whisk the white of egg till it is a stiff froth; add to the butter, and beat again till light and frothy. Add the vanila or brandy gently. Heap Life. up in a glass dish, grate a dust of nutneg over the top and put in a cold place o harden.—Boston Globe.

"The White Man's Burden."

many a life. It is a positive cure for bronchitis and incipient consumption Price 25 cts.

The lower house of the Kansas Leg hameful legislation by preparing t ass a bill fixing the price for dyein whiskers at 15 cents. There has prob garments of morellthan certain value

of Western lawmaking. Get rid of scrofula taints it

When he talks in his sleep is about the only time a man can get his wife's absorbed undivided attention. One reason that Eve got out of the

garden so quickly was that she didn't have to wait to dress.

No matter how badly a girl lisps she is always able to pronounce "yes" without any possibility of being misunderstood.

A Corry lady is said to have been vithout doubt the most flurried female n seven counties, last Sunday. When that her bran new hat was adorned with a tag on which was inscribed the legend: "Reduced to \$2.75.

Susan Van Doozen.

I'll write, for I'm witty, a popular ditty, To bring to me sheckles and fame, And the only right way one can write

one to-day
Is to give it some Irish girl, s name;
There's "Rosy O'Grady," that sweet,
"steady lady,"
And dear "Annie Rooney," and such.
But mine shall be nearly origional, different products. Under the same in-fluence eggs will burst, apples contract and potatoes turn black. waste for sheep and cattle food has given rise to a new industry in the northwest. The waste brings seven dol-

really, For "Susan Van Doozen" is Dutch. "Oh! Susan Van Doozen, the girl of my choos'n'.
You stick in my bosom like glue,
When this you're perus'n' remembe

Oh! Susan Van Doozen, before I'd be

One glance from your eyes of sky blue,

vow I'd stop us'n' tobacco, and

booz'n'— That word is not nice, it is true— wear out my shoes'n I'm los'n' my

roos n'—
my reason, I should say, dear Sue—
so please change your views'n become
my own Susan,
Oh! Susan Van Doozen, please do!"

A good many married men blame neredity for their troubles. Their

Young men like to make a display of

their superfluous cash before they're

narried. They know that after they're

Don't think all amateur photogra

Half the people in the world are un

things that make the other half miser

His Trouble.

Brown-What sort of a man is Sprig-

Smith-Well, you can't get an idea

into his head, and you can't get an idea out of his head.—Puck.

Art.

Guest-That's a very fine picture, Mr.

Mr. Packinham-Well, it ought to be

paid \$50 for the frame alone.-Chicago

No Hope.

He-Are you sure your love for me is

She-Yes. Heart failure .- Harlem

Gusherly-They say Guzzle drinks

Lusherly-It's a lie! Guzzle never

touches water .- N. Y. Evening Journal

"You don't judge a man by his clothes, do you, Robinson?" "Oh, no! I always consult has tailor

An Honest Admission

"So you want to marry my daughter, young man? What are your pros-

"Pretty poor, unless you give your onsent."-Town Topics.

Man can't regulate himself accord-

Sufficient.

The Sweet Young Thing-But why

thould not women enter politics?
The Savage Bachelor—Too many

bosses there now .- Indianapolis Jour-

Mr. Smart Aleck Talks.

she," do you suppose?

She-Why do they call a battleship

He-I suppose because there are so

many arms about her .- Yonkers States-

A Bit Historical.

DOUGLASS'

Wick House, Butler, Penn'a.

Stable Room For 65 Horses.

A good class of horses, both drivers raft horses always on hand and for

PEARSON B. NACE,

L. C. WICK,

DEALER IN

Office opposite P. & W. Depot.

BUTLER, PA,

Daily News.

first."-Puck.

athers were married before them.

arried they won't have any.

jects without self-stultification.

The whiring winds of Arabia some times excavate sand pits to the depth of 2,000 feet, the rim usually being three times that depth in diameter. A sand pit thus made may be entirely obliterted in a few hours, and another exca bruis'n'
A heart that is willing to woo,
And please be excus'n not cold and refus'n',
Oh! Susan Van Doozen, please do!" ation within a short distance of it. The Lick observatory has done wor ders in photographing nebulae, the sun and its corona. The party from this Now, through it I'll scatter-a quite observation of the sun's eclipse in India easy matter— The lines that we all of us know,

ast January. It was ascertained clear-How "the neighbors all cry as she pas y that the sun spots are due to solar ses them by, 'There's Susan, the pride of the etivity, and that the earth only cepts one-half a millionth part of the row!"

Ind something like "daisy" and "setting me crazy"—

These lines the dear public would heat radiated by the sun. And so Steel rails now figure as the cheapes finished product in wrought iron or miss— Then chuck a "sweetheart" in, and "never to part" in And end with a chorus like this:

steel. A good lesson in the finances of modern industry is also afforded by them. To establish a steel rail works, an expenditure of \$3,000,000 is required before a single rail can be turned out. The steel is made to conform to an accu rate chemical composition-the most accurate in the ordinary range of tech-Mushroom juice is a sure cur against snake poison, according to M. Phisalix's statement before the Paris

Academie des Sciences. He has found

that all mushrooms possess a substanc

which acts as an antitoxin against ser-

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Russia's export of eggs exceeds 1,500,-

Frost has a variety of effects upor

The utilization of grain elevator

The whirling winds of Arabia some

pents. Unfortunately his preparation possesses toxic qualities of its own which he has been unable to eliminate ntirely. The patient, however, wifl have the satisfaction of knowing that it s not from snakebite that he dies.

STORIES FOR CHILDREN.

There Should Be Variety, But the Old

Favorites Bear Frequent

When one speaks of telling stories to the little people, prose narratives seem to be commonly understood, and as ommonly used, but there is no mistake

poetry. They care more for poetry, on the ether, which makes it a thing pleasntly different from common speech oethe advised that every child should ee a pretty picture and hear a beautiful poem every day, and if we would not banish the charm of poetry from mature life it behooves us to follow his dvice and subject the child to its in-luence at the time of greatest suscepti-

We must beware, however, of giving one-sided development by confining curselves too much to one branch of iterature; we must include in our epertory some well-selected myths airy stories which are pure and spiritual in tone, and a fable now and then. Nature stories, hero tales, animal anecmade by the sea over the promontory, and the scouring of this strong tide good, wholesome children, neither lotes, occasional narratives abou undid in a single night the work of many years. When the Marshfield folk poetry, as has been said, and, for the poetry, as has been said, and, for the older ones of the family, legends, allegories and historic happenings. A large stock of stories is not essential for little children. They feel, as Bulwer said, the beauty and the holiness that dwell in the customary and the old; and they are well pleased-and it hardly and movement. For a mile or is best that it should be so-with hear

An Ingenious Frenchman Feeds It to His Hens-Medicine in Hen Fruit.

There is scarcely any branch in which edicine has not advanced in the last years, but in no one branch has more mprovement been shown than in the compounding and putting together of drugs. No more is the unwilling pa-tient made to swallow large doses of auseating medicine, for sugar-coated nto use, and patients can now take the most vile-tasting medicines without any discomfort. Now comes along a Frenchman with a still more ingenious plan which opens up to pharmacy un bounded possibilities of going still fur

ther ahead. On account of the difficulty of asbut to our coast shipping, and even more to our yachtsmen. Up to now French druggist has sought to intro duce it in a digestible way by what he

terms ferruginous eggs.

Hens can digest iron easily, while rendering it back through the albumen of their eggs in a form that is easily digested by the weaker stomachs of man-kind. A salt of iron is given to the hens with grains of wheat. A dozen of these medicated grains of wheat a day makes the hens, after three or four lays, lay eggs which are very rich in rans trimmings.

AND TO-DAY! We defy the very elements we use. The crack of the sportsman's rifle is no longer abcompanied by a put of smoke. The photographer is no longer obliged to seek the dark room when recoaling his camera.

ron already digested.

The Frenchman is experimenting further with other drugs, and it is no without the bounds of possibility that we shall shortly be able to take all our medicine in the form of eggs .- New Or leans Times-Democrat.

George—Do you think that your father will consent to our marriage? Ethel-Oh, yes! he has always hu-mored my silliest wishes.-Brooklyn

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has saved

Pearson B. Nace's Livery Feed and Sale Stable

slature has capped the climax of ably never been a law so ill-advised and injust as this. The sumptuary laws of the Middle Ages which forbade persons of a certain class of society wearing and qualities, no matter what the pos essor's wealth, were the wisdom of Solomon himself compared with this bit

blood by taking a few bottles of Hood's sarsaparilla.

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LIME, HAIR AND PLASTER HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver IIIs, Billiousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c

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ROAD AND BRIDGE REPORTS.

Sweet Susan Van Doozen, on you; So don't be abus'n' my offer, and nd road. 'mber 10, 1898, approved, and fix width d at 33 feet. Notice to be given accord rules of Court.

By THE COURT.

R. D. No. 4, December term 1898. In re pelition of Supervisors of Buffalo township for accation and supply of a portion of the roa and supply of a portion of the roa and Tarentum road, the same being the perion which leads from the south line of Reamer's land to the intersection of sai road with the Saxonburg and Tarentum road. November II, 1898, viewers appointed and December 5, 1898, report of ylewers file in favor of the desire of the petitioners.

December 10, 1898, approved, and fix width of road at 3s feet. Notice to be given according to rules of Court.

By THE COURT. BY THE COURT

hers are pessimists because they take A monarchy has subjects. A repub c has citizens, and cannot have sub Certified from the record this 4th day bruary, 1899. happy because they can't afford the

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

ton township.

al account of L. S. Lardin, administration of Wm. Lardin, deceased, late of Clin aship.
al account of W. A. Forquer, admin of Charles F. Green, deceased, lat

lator of Charles F. Green. deceased, late learfield township. Final account of Michael H. Knouff, ridian of Emma Knouff, minor child of M. Knouff, of Jackson township, as the Knouff, deceased. Expount, deceased. Final account of Eliza J. Stoops, guara of Tillie Stoops, minor child of James ops, deceased, late of Cherry township. First partial account of Harlan Book, cutor of William L. Book, deceased, late of Liebeney township. Final account of James N. Moore, guara of Geo. M. McBride, now McKee, mino do George A. McBride, deceased, late of leer borough.

dian of Geo. M. McBride, now McKee, minochild of George A. McBride, deceased, late of
Butler borough.

10. First partial account of Robert M. Roll.
administrator C. T. A. of John P. Roll, deceased, late of Cranberry township.

11. Final account of J. D. Marshall, truste
in the estate of Gottieb Hieronymous, as
stated by Thos. M. Marshall, administrator
of J. D. Marshall, deceased.

12. Final account or Ruth E. Shira, administrator of Samuel Shira, deceased, late of
Washington township.

13. Final and distribution account of J. A
Ripper, executor of Anna Eva Kauss, deceased, late of
of Forward township.

14. Final account of Edward S. Wright, administrator of Samuel Wright, deceased, late
of Connoquenessing township.

15. Final account of Anna Eva Kauss, deceasd, late of Winfield.

15. Final account of Anna Weidhos and A
Krause, executors of Lewis Weidhos, deceasd, late of Winfield.

ing to history. There was Samson, who lost his life because he had his hair cut, and Absalom, because he didn't.—N. Y reased, late of Connoquenessing township.
17. Final account of Hugo F. Miller and denry Langhorst, executors of Fredrick anghorst, deceased, late of Cranberry 19. Final account of J. M. McBurney, executor of Rev. Geo. A. Wenzel, deceased, late of d account of J. M. McBurney, trus estate of Geo. A. Wenzel, deceased ecount of A. C. Robb and J. H es of Wm. Robb, deceased, late Oakland township. 22. Final account of John Kelly, administrator of Curtis R. Ward, deceased, late of

John C. Hoffman, deceased, late of Butler orough,
4. First partial account of F. Schmid and
Langhaus, executors of John Halstien
ceased, late of Zelienople borough.
5. First partial account of John Ferguson
ceutor of John M. McBride, deceased, late ecutor of John at the Middlesex township.
Middlesex township.
Final account of Wm. Allison, execut the Mosses Thompson, deceased, late of Ce ownship.
Final account of John A. Barrickman
r of Mary E. Barrickman, deceased, late Cranberry township, 8. Final account of S. J. Crowe, executo Oliver C. Crowe. deceased, late of Adam

township.

29. Final account of Mary A. Green, administratrix of George R. Green deceased, late of Allegheny township.

30. Final account of Mr. M. L. Starr and J. P. Murtland, executors of John Starr, deceased, late of Concord township. ounding buck.
In those same days came a wonderful
tion of picture taking and with much
and suffering our grandfathers, in stiff
s and with face chalked, "looked pleasfor full twenty minutes together, that
teir decendants, might see their featurlittle plushed lined cases, gay with
trimmings." W. J. ADAMS, Register. WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENTS.

of Orphans' Court of Butler Co., VIZ:
Widow of John Jardin, pers, property. 530
John B. Mahan 30
John Klester, 90
John Klester, 91
John Miller, 91
J ISAAC MEALS, Clerk O.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Mary Notice is hereby given that Mary A.
McGuire, guardian of the estate of
Mary Slater, a lunatic, has filed her
final account in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common
Pleas of Butler county, Pa., at Ms. D.
No. 10, March term, 1898, book 7, page
76 and that the same will be presented
to the said Court for confirmation and o the said Court for confirm March, 1899. R. J. THOMPSON, Prothonotary's Office, Feb. 7, 1899.

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H. H. GOUCHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Mi chell building.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Newton Black, Esq. South

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with a reliable assistant, and facilities for best and prompt work.

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Henry

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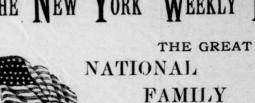
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