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BICKEL'S! **REGISTER'S NOTICES.** The Register hereby gives notice that the following accounts of executors, adminis-rators and guardians have been filed in his offic according to information and allow-need on Faturday, the 9th day of Dec. 99, at 9.A. M. of said day: 1. First and final account of W. B. Dodds of James Wallace, executors of Peter Wal-ce, deceased, late of Muddycreek township. Final account of Alex, Martin, adminis-tior of Thomas Martin, deceased, late of Final account of the second of the second for the second of the second of the second secon The Register hereby gives notice that t The time of the year is here when you want to purchase your winter footwear. stock of BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBER and FELT GOODS in complet orders were placed early before the advance so we are prepared to offer BIG BARGAINS. so we are prepared to offer Final account of J. C. Glenn, executor of Newell Glenn, deceased, late of Worth Final account of James Finlay, executor of James Finlay, deceased, late of Frank November Price List. First and final account of Mary J. Nixo ninistrator of W. K. Nixon, deceased, la 6 Final account of James Walker, execute f John Hanna, deceased, late of Clinto ownship. 7 Final account of W. C. Hawn, guardian 7 Nora M. Black, minor child of H. C. Black, leceased, late of Harrisville borough. 8 First and final account of Charles Rimp administrator of Catharine Rimp, deceased dministrator of Catharline Elimp, decease the of Sumit township.

Final and distribution account of Walte, Goehring, andministrator of Sarah Goel ing, deceased, late of Jackson township.
Final account of J. J. Hesselgesser, evinter of John Hesselgesser, deceased, late Wild field township. ...\$1.25 ....\$1.00 Boy's fine calf latest style dress shoes..... Ladies' fine dongola turn sole slippers... Old ladies' fine dongola shoes..... field township. Inal account of W. J. Bell, administra. a. of David H. Bell, deceased, late o Pa. ...\$1.0 ret L a. of parts in utiler, Pa. 12 First and final account of Eliza E. and ohn O. Hutchison, administrators of S. V. Putchison, deceased, late of Cherry town-⇒RUBBER GOODS ~ 3 First and final account of Henry F nauff executor of Jacob Knauff, deceased e of Middlesex township. 4 Final account of Frank Neely, adminis-tor of John Neely, deceased, late of Lanister township. I5 Final account of H. H. Beringer, admin-trator of Katle B. Wilson, deceased, late of XX FELT GOODS. XX inistrator of Dillman Northine, decembra te of Contre township. 19 Final account of W. H. Rovard, admin-strator of T. A. McDevitt, deceased, late of lipperyrock township. 20 Final account of John Q. A. Sullivan, de-cased, late of Buffalo township. 21 Final account of T. A. and H. M. Parks, executors of Richard G. Nelson, deceased, the of Midlesex township. xecutors of Ri-tte of Middlese: 22 First and onrad Angert, ownship JOHN BICKEL, winship. 23 Partial account of Louisa Zeigler. exe-trix of Henry D. Ziegler, deceased, late of A First and courter, and anter, executor of John Courter, and the court of Concord township.
First account of S. R. McCall, guardian of Florence Webb, minor child of John M. Febb, deceased, late of Clay township.
First and partial account of Joseph Ceiph, Peter Neigh and Joseph Portman, executors of Peter Linebaugh, deceased, late the share. 128 SOUTH MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA HUSELTON'S! Immit township. Final account of Elvira G. Lyon, guar-of Margaret Louise Mitchell, minor of Margaret Mitchell, deceased, late of ar horongl showing of FALL and WINTER Footwear child of Margaret Mitchell, deceased, late of Butler borough. 28 Final account of Anna M. Ehmer, ad-ministratrix of George L. Ehmer, deceased, late of Butler borough. 29 Final and distribution account of S. F. Bowser and William Donnelly, executors of Margaret Dougherty, deceased, late of But-ler borough. 20 Final account of Lot Wilson, adminis-trator of James A. Gallagher, deceased, late of Calaveras county. California. 31 First and partial account of A. B. Ham-el, executor of James Hamel, deceased, late of Penn township. The biggest, most carefully selected stock of BOOTS and SHOES we ever of fered is now assembled ready for the showing. Crowds are here all the time because the best shoes for the money are here all the time. We please everyb dy, no one disappointed, ask the thousands of people whom we shoe and see. The newest styles from the WORLD'S BEST MANUFACTORIES a township. 3 Final and distribution account of Sol on Hemphill and Catharine Sanderson, e as influences in actional catharine Sanderson, executors of Henry Sanderson, deceased, late of Slipperyrock township.
Final account of John B. Kennedy, administrator of Evander McCandless, deceased, late of Muddycreek township.
final account of Lawrence Buehle, administrator of John Buehler, Jr., deceased, late of Cranberry township.
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NOTHING BUT FACTS

No Deception Used in Talking About

THAT SIT IN DARKNESS A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN NEVER-NEVER O ву 🔿 They street JOHN MACKIE AVTHOR OF "THE DEVILS PLAYGROUND," AND "SINNERS TWAIN." ( COPYRIGHT, 1899, BY FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY.

by nervous-sof kidney, ave me re-Kid-ne-oids, days. The poddy would come hurtling down the had scaused him to gravitate p and resi fashion between the narrow passage and not pills but K edick & Chemists, Manufac-Chemists, Manufac-Chemists, own account. But Snowball was not to be left long to these speculations. "Well, Snowball," asked his mis-

tress, "what for you look out that one Snowhall tried to look as if he did not quite understand. The old fashioned way of gaining time is much the same all the world over. "Where is Mr. Parker?" she persist

eginning to have a suspicion that thing was wrong and going into fellow bin go up," grinned

I in a manner that was mean liatory, pointing to the strip blue sky overhead. Just then my handkerchief, with the one in it, came sailing down the cre-sse, striking from side to side in the

cried Snowball as he dodged

And now the murder was out, and there was not a little excitement in the cave. North Mackenzie said that I must be seen by the blacks and neces-sarily killed. She scolded poor Snowball for not having acquainted some of the en, but with a laugh the girl drew her revolver and leveled it full in his face.

He ducked his head and promptly re-tired, not being prepared to die. Then the blacks made a dash at the "We must distract the attention of the blacks," she said and, going on to the terrace, uttered a loud "coo-ee." In breastwork. For a good 20 minutes they kept discharging a flight of spears from instant a number of them came to the cave, and the attention of the their wimmeras. The black gins as well as bucks had climbed on to the whole camp was attracted. Those in the cave were somewhat mystified. What was this strange girl going to do terrace, where they began to tear down now? But they knew her too well to ask any questions. They only held themselves in readiness for whatever

she said "hat can that it have the from ascending in the me and. if possible, find out their plans. We may learn something and gain time." \* The blacks still stood some 200 yards

before any one could dissuade her and, breaking a small leafy bough from a tree, waved it over her head. In another minute a tall savage had taken another

the shelter of the cave that had so far \_-which was not ashamed of proclaimefriended them and cut across the ing itself. It surely was no wonder that in the sudden joy which came to me I should so utterly forget myself. But it bush to the river.

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must have been my good angel that came to my aid just then-aye, even though it took the form of that hideous CHAPTER XX. "FOR NOW THAT I AM BLIND"-The tea that Clements had made for ghoul blindness and the horror of its presence crushed down again upon my me and the rest did me a world of good.

At length Clements said: "If you think you could travel now, there's a horse and saddle here for you. Do you think you could sit one, old chap?" he asked. "I warrant he won't buck. It's old Sir Henry, called after the jolly old premier of New South Wales, and as sure footed as that old gentleman himself. I'll attach a leadcentleman himself. I'll attach a lead-

CHAPTER XIX. CAUGHT IN THEIR OWN TRAP. When that morning I had left the somewhat wild hope of falling in with the squatter's party, and bringing back help, it was Norah Mackenzie who first steepless-help, it was Norah Mackenzie who first missed me, and it was the conduct of gears I have ck just over s and could by nervous-strangely uneasy and apprehensive as to by nervous-strangely uneasy and apprehensive as to

E, ever, said that if the lady with "the yellow locks and the checks like the set-ting sun" did not give herself up with-in a certain time, the blacks would come and the clatter of a horse's hoofs as it came galloping up. In another minute the horseman discame back, when I heard the clatter of in a certain time the blacks would come and fetch her. He then retired back-Jack. There could be no mistaking him mounted, and something told me it was and fetch her. He then redret oak Jack. There could be no instantion both the award, and the little party retreated to the never uttered a word, but took both my hands in his and wigning them till I been spent in this parley, and the mob With her arms around my neck she had kissed me twice upon the lips.

"All right in the cave, Jack?" I say to her what I did is a mystery to "All wy dear old fellow, thanks to "Yes my dear old fellow. in with me. It was well on in the afternoon when It was well on in the afternoon when the force thunderstorm broke. No soon-"Yes, my dear old fellow, thanks to "Yes, my dear old fellow, thanks to "Yes, my dear old fellow, thanks to "Yes, my dear old fellow."

"You have helped me to bear my loss,

the fier se thunderstorm broke. No soon-er had the storm lifted than the blacks began a determined attack upon the cave, their idea being to force it at any risk. Things began to look serious. It would be little less than providential if help could come now, so they must try and temporize. Norah Mackenzie, at considerable personal danger, again harangged the Norah Mackenzie, at considerable personal danger, again harangued the old chief. She kept him at least half an hour talking. At last he began to see through the ruse and darted forward as through the ruse and darted forward as

you referred to 'some one' in the cave. But you remember the part you played through the ruse and darted forward as if to seize her. He had begun to think that after all the dark eyed, sun kissed maiden was the better of the two wom-the nick of time to save them. If I the site dark eyed how how wanted to confer a favor on him I was to order him about incessantly — it would be impossible to ask him to do going to withhold the little help it was

too much. Then, as if to prove his words, he went off to find a tent. so easy for me to give? And now per-haps you forget that it was in order to Then there arose the sound as of a great body of horsemen approaching, save us you risked your life, and-and met with this." "Think of what blindness means," I

and I knew that the entire party had come back from the cave to camp. I was conscious of many hands shaking I hazarded. "its helplessness and useless the loose stones, quite regardless of the fact that their comrades were falling greeting. They, doubtless wisely enough, ness. "If you were deaf and dumb as well as blind, it would make no difference,'

fact that their comrades were failing dead around them. It seemed as if Providence had alto-gether deserted the little band. If in a few minutes aid did not come. Currer would be another addition to come tory of Australian colonization. And now the determined savages were crawling over the barricade. It and kissed them. I knew that it was Elsie Gordon.

Then Jack led me away to a tent that

heart, that she had loved some one else, for how could she ever cling to a blind

now, but this I know—that a woman's arms were round my neck and she had kissed me once, had kissed me twice,

and helpless man?

She drew my head gently toward her and kissed me

TO BE COSTINUED.

The Office Boy's Revenge. A young lady who is employed in one of the tall office buildings has a young man acquaintance whose name is Jones. A few days ago the office boy was saucy, and she scolded him. A day or two later he marched into the inner office where she was at work and handed her one of Mr. Jones' calling

"Is he out there?" she whispered to the boy The latter nodded.

Her heart beat faster. She could not iner heart beat faster. She could not imagine what he had come to her of-fice for. Perhaps he wanted her to go to the theater that night. She went softly to the washstand in the corner and rearranged her hair, tied the rib-bon about her neck freshly and then, with her sweetest expression, went into the other office A burly man with a mustache stood

near the door. It wasn't her friend at

"Are you Miss ---?" he asked. "Yes?

"Well, I'm a constable, and I've got a judgment of \$12.50 against this

And now the young lady wonders if she carelessly left any calling cards on her desk or whether it was a curious coincidence and the constable had the same name and used calling cards in his business .- Chicago News.

# The Lever That Raised Him

A young man who is now well up the list of high salaried officers of a big manufacturing company said several days ago that he owed his first opportunity to show his ability to the fact that he was not afraid to soll his clothes. He was one of half a dozen young men just graduated from scientific schools who entered the shops of of blacks had been kept from straggling off to the highlands in pursuit of game, where they might possibly have fallen in with we scientific schools. The young man who has succeeded took his measure accurately and, putting on old clothes, went to work in the shops. Whether "It is your woman's pity that speaks by accident or design he was noticed now," I rejoined. "You will live to thank me yet for speaking like this. If I loved you less, I might let you sacrifice you sole hat I want to a heavy casting workshow to be the set of th yourself, but I want you always to think well of me. It was too bad of me to think it was Jack you meant when you prime a bar of the bad no bigher ambition. A week later the manager summoned him to the office. "Didn't I see you under that casting several days ago?" he asked. "Yes."

"Well, I find that we have a vacancy on our staff now, and you may fill it if you choose."

The young man did choose, and his progress has been rapid. He does not have to soil his clothes now to prove his ability.—New York Sun.

# He Took the Hint.

General Harrison, in 1889, sent Dr. Bedloe of Philadelphia to Canton as consul. During his term the doctor was spending a month or two in Washington and was largely in evidence in social and political circles. About this she rejoined. And then to justify myself in her eves\_if nuv ingtifustion.out a sadd to know after what she had said. I confessed how of late r nad worked for her father not from necessity but for love of her; how, when I had spoken to be in the care it was not only began to her and was harged in this soft. "I was charmed," he said in his soft. graceful way, "to hear the clever anec-

for her inthe cave, it was not only because my worldly position justified me, but because I could not conceal my real feel-ter any longer. "You think it would have made any the hint, and the nex him back to his post.

Then Jack led me away to a tent that had been pitched for me some little dis-tance off and, saying he would be back in a few minutes, left. ''I don't think it would -to you,'' ''I don't think it would to me. ''I don't think it would to me. ''I don't think it would to me. It was not the first time that Dr. Bedloe had experience with presidents a penny in think it would to you, "I don't think it would to me, was my answer, "but it would to me, because then I could not have had the because to meak as I did." I don't the doctor is a famous wit. The Clover-the doctor is a famous wit. The Cloverthey rise to speak. Knowing this, Mr. Cleveland began: "Go on, gentlemen; I am prepare for the worst."

Penn township. First and final account of Ella Camp-l and C. A. Morris, administrators of per Campbell, deceased, late of Washing-township.

d and bridges have been confirmed nis the Court and will be presented on the Saturday of Dec. Court, 1890, being the day of said month, and if no exception: fied they will be confirmed absolutely D, No. I, May Sessions, 1892. In respect

and Final account of J. Howard eccutor of John Coulter, deceased,



ward her. Suddenly she stopped, stamp ward her. Suddenly she stopped, stamp ed her foot significantly, and the savage dropped the spear he had been dragging along the ground by his toes. He looked schamed, and so he was, but not be Cor. 6th St. and Duquesne Way, cause he had taken a spear with him to meet a woman, but that he had been detected by one in so doing. Pittsburg, Pa,, L, D. Telephone 2542. Wholesale and Retail. The party gradually came down from the terrace, all save Gordon, who came and sat on the breastwork so as to keep a lookout. The chief, who was a white baired, rakish looking individual with mporter and Jobber of Drugs, chemicals, Perfumes, Soaps, breast and arms cicatrized in a gro tesque and horrible fashion and who The only house west of New York carrying a full line of Meyers' Grease, Paints and a little surprise on the "White Mary" who stood within a few paces of him sa cool and collected. She was probably the first white woman he had ever seen. theatrical goods. Physicians' Prescriptions He tugged in a curiously nervous fash-ion at his long grizzled upturned musompounded Day or Night by tache. "Laka natcha cooramora takanya?" Registered Pharmacists" only. she asked. Wholesale and retail "Wata cawanti carabinyi," he redealer in Lubricating and plied, shaking his head. Illumniating Oils, Capital Cylinder, Dynamo, Water age had not understood what she said. She placed the palms of her hands to White and Standard Gas White and Standard Gas Engine Oils, Gasolein, Ben-fingers downward, said. "Yola che an zine, Paraffine Wax and ai?" And now the chief understood and talken away at a rattling pace. One great faculty the Australian aboriginal Address all mail orders to has besides that of mimicry (there are mics in the world like them) is W. F. Braun. the linguistic faculty. He has an irre stible desire to learn the language of any tribe with which he comes in con-tact. This chief had doubtless in his L. H. HAYS. wanderings picked up the one that Norah Mackenzie now spoke. After they had talked together for a few min-ntes, during which time the mob of blacks manifested not a little impaience, the girl turned to the party and nterpreted what had been said, with not a little of the old spirit of mischief n her eyes. "His request is a modest one. Elsie, you have a chance of doing a noble deed and sacrificing yourself for others. This gentleman says''-and here she mimicked the high flown tones of People's Phone 109, Bell's Phone 59 the old reprobate-"if the lady with the the old reproduce—"If the lady with the hair like the yellow rocks and the checks like the color of the setting sun will give herself up and enter into a state of connubial felicity with him he will withdraw his forces and let us all de-

part in peace. His people, he says, are here from very different motives, that of revenge being one and that of a check to our future movements being another. However, his wishes are para-mount. He has also done me the honor to say that, although he does not person-ally admire me, still, he has no doubt, if I desired it, one of his numerous sons might be induced to marry me. I would then have the honor of belonging to the royal family. What do you say to it, Elsie? It's a tempting offer. Shall we go with this nice old gentleman?"

tance, and the chief advanced. Then before Jack or any of the party could prevent her, the girl went forward on to a clear space some 50 yards from the terrace. The black fellow also came to

Then the blacks made a dash at the breas would soon be all up with the little

would soon be all up with the little party. Must Savile and Jack put into execution what they had agreed upon or would one of the women relieve them of the work and do it herself? In another minute it would have been done -that which has been done by heroic a wild "hurrah"—a right lusty, heart stirring British cheer, and a semicircle f horsemen swept up swiftly and piti-

commonest clay is spiritualized. What if it were her first and last ssly, surrounding the savages. In ankiss? She had still kissed me, and the other second certain bullets that had been intended for very different billets memory of that would linger with me ments with the chivalrous old potentate who had made such modest advances in the morning. The latter left behind him a reputation for gallarty and en-terprise that King Henry VIII himself might have envied, but that was all he left. His many widows did not even

come back to that spot to gather up and me like this," I said as steadily as I not well see how I can blame you." fight over his bones. The blacks were caught in their own could, "but you must not forget there is some one else. He mightn't like it,

The savages had no time to make a stand, though their numbers were a hundred to one. Their superstitions had

been worked upon, and demoralization was the consequence. They backed off the terrace as quickly as they had charged on to it, but it was "out of the frying pan into the fire." Then an indescribable scene took

place, for the horsemen were in among them from all directions dealing out well merited punishment. The blacks only thought of saving themselves, and s I did. "Don't explain what you may be temporized, although it was like crush-ing my very heart within me to speak as I did. "Don't explain what you may be some of them had no time to think about that. They were saved the trou-

about that. They were saved the trou-ble of thinking. They ran first one way, then another, and scuttled over rocks and up trees like iguanas. Some of them even tried to scale the cliff by leaping But she said no more, for I caught

base of the second seco

tent pole for some time, wondering if the squatter and his daughter had come and speculating in my own mind as to how the news of my blindness would affect the latter. That she would be affect the latter. That she would be heartily sorry for me I had no doubt, but then, "out of sight out of mind," she would soon cease to remember me. I would become simply a shadowy memory, recalled only perhaps with a vague sense of regret. It was as well, I thought bitterly, though with a heavy heart that she had loved some one else.

said

man I took you for," she rejoined, with a forced assumption of her old manner. I had been more than human if my resolutions had not wavered then, but

I ground, as it were, my heart under I ground, as it were, my neart under my heel and honestly strove to do the right. It was dishonorable to temporize. I would find the squatter and ask his pardon, and he, being a sensible man, would look at the matter in the same

Music and Matrimon

He bought a good loud playing barrel organ and allowed the natives to turn the handle. The captain was

and helpless man? For a minute or two the old original Adam waged war within me. But there came the sound of a quick, light footstep just outside the tent and "I have told him everything althe rustle of a woman's dress. I drew ready.

light as myself. In the after years she would be glad that she had been saved from the blind man. I told her as much.

And now she astonished me, for she

ready." There was the sound of footsteps which I thought might be her father's Instinctively and quickly, I fear, I tried Instinctively and quickly an Instinctively and quickly, I tear, I tried to withdraw my hands from hers, but she would not release them. What would the squatter or any other right minded man think of my conduct this matter? The thought filled me with shame, and now he entered the tent. Though my eyes saw him not, still by some intuitive sense I knew it was Mr. organ might be played at their nup-Mackenzie. He greeted me in a kindly fashion, and his voice betrayed no surtials .- Sussex News.

I lost no time in telling him what I

had to say. I was afraid that he might think I had acted dishonorably in the "Yes. "Well?"

Dealer.

that had now come between us, for, of course, I could not think of holding her

to that imperfectly made avowal. "You're quite right as to that," said handicapped from a business point of view. You could hardly expect other-

not a question of means. Had I not possessed the wherewithal I should have taken my departure long ago. I merely wanted to assure them that if under the things were different then "— wanted to assure them that if under the But she said no more, for I caught be break in the terrace, but they leaped short and resembled the mythical flock of sheep going over a precipice. The arrival of the relief party had been The arrival of the relief party had been opportune. Another two minutes, and it would have come too late. The squatter was soon learning from the lips of his daughter all that had occurred since he had left. Gordon, who had begun to recover, was put on horseback. Luckily the saddles and other gear belonging to the party were discovered and found to

The worst an instant's pause, and the doctor cackled shrilly: "So are we."-Philadelphia Post.

Captain Becker, an official of the Kongo Free State, won the affection of many of the natives in a very curious very anxious that the people should be married in accordance with the

Fatal Hesitation

"It appears that Charlie asked her to marry him."

"And she hesitated before she said 'yes.' Then Charlie said, 'Take a little time to think it over.'

"And Charlie has never said anything more about it."-Cleveland Plain

A Case of Hiding. It is considered the thing to hide the orchestra at a party behind a screen of palms. Why hide the orchestra? As "But, sir, consider my position"-"When I married Norah's mother," the squatter interrupted, mistaking my meaning, "I was not better off than play. Why not hide some of the guests? The blacks were caught in their own trap. The pigeon that Norah Mackenzie had threatened the old chief with had kept its word, in so far as, if it did not return in person, it sent a number of hawks and other birds of prey which swooped down on them as they might The sayagres had no time to make a

The great city of London began on I was speaking of my father. You went out before I could explain myself. Will you let me do it now?" that standpoint." the banks of the Thames, surrounded But I explained that he mistook my meaning and that it was my blindness meaning and that it was my blindness swamps. Paris rose on an island of the Seine, with a protecting wall of water all around.

> A Call Down If there was any definite"— But I interrupted here, telling him, as I had told his daughter, that it was

"Pa, ain't you a director of th' school board? "Yes, I am. What of it?" "Well, teacher called me down today,

and she was just awfully impo about it." "Were you on the schoolho

ises when she called you down? "Yes; I was on the roof."



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