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

D. B. HEINER of Kittanning has been appointed U. S. Collector for this district vice Fruit, dec'd; and J. S. Young

The Harris-Meek libel suit was not called at Clearfield, Tuesday, on ac count of the absence of a large number of the principal witnesses-attachments for whom were issued. Gov. Stone Elkin, Durham and others forming on there storming and there forming and there forming and there forming and there storming and there store of the the me.
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John Marshall, a well known machin-est of Harmony, was married to Cora O, Thompson of Callery, last week. The bride and groom arrived at Harmony this week.

Carbon Black.

The packing bonse of the Carbon Works at Carbon Black was destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening.

A teachers' local Institute will be held in the M. E. church at Carbon Black on Feb. 8. An afternoon and evening

West Sunbury.

OF THE BIDDLES.

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black horse, had driven into town on the Pittsburg plank road, along Etna street and the Pittsburg & Western tracks to Centre avenue, where they stopped at Bowman's Hotel for a few minutes Passed out to a fate they knew not of, but which was inevitable. Where they first went none of them would tell, but it is supposed they used the street cars to a point near Perrys-ville, and hid in an old building during the day. When night came they stole a black horse, sleigh and harness, from a barn near there, headed for the Butler plankroad, lost their way for a while. found the road, and reached Coopers-town at daylight, cold and hungry. The county commissioners of Alle-gheny county offered a reward of \$5,000 for the Biddles, dead or alive. drove up Centre avenue to Lookout avenue, turned north on Lookout avenue recossing the Pennsylvania tracks, turn ing west on Clay street, which tool them across the northern part of town and out the New Castle pike. An in stant later a telephone message came from William Watson, at Mt. Chestnu from William Watson, at Mt. Chestnull five miles northwest of Batler, that the Biddles had passed through there a short time before. "Thompson, Ray, Holiday and I soon had another team and were after them.

SNYDER'S STORY.

 Revival meetings are being held in the United Presbyterian church.
 SNYDER'S STORY.
 had another team and were after them. At Mt. Chestnut we found that the two men and the woman had stopped at stevenson's Hotel, got dinner about noon and then started south toward in the started south toward that we want, who died suddenly.

 Mrs. Currie was called to Bear Lake last week to attend the funeral of her mother, who died suddenly.
 Source was called to Bear Lake by two men and a woman, who stared at him stupidly. The woman was the first to speak. "well, tell the man what we want," said she, turning to one of the woman. She was to stop there showed the trio into the dining toom and the toward the botel and lide and was brown and the women and the botel and was brown and a term of the stable, where difference at the hostel-try's barn. Hetzel had died and was brown and then went to the stable, where

ESCAPE AND DEATH Maloney's saloon. Here we consulted for a few minutes and the boys went down Grant street and I was to meet for a few minutes and the boys went down Grant street and I was to meet them in Allegheny. This I did. We remained in the house all of the next day and at night took a car and went to the end of the Perrysville avenue car line, then began the walk along the read BLEICHNER-At his home in Clear-field township, Jan. -, 1902, William field township, Jan. -, 1902, W Bleichner, aged about 17 years. RIPPER-At his home in Franklin tp., near Prospect, this county, Feb. 1, 1902, Mr. Adam Ripper, aged 73 years, 6 months. Interment was in Butler South cemetery, Monday last, 3d inst. "It has been said that Ed Biddle was It has been said that Ed bladle was intoxicated; this is not true. He did have a bottle of whisky and he took a drink of it while we were resting in a school house. I admonished him to go sparingly with it, as we would probably BURKHART-At her home three miles south of Butler, Saturday, Feb. 1, 1902, Elizabeth Burkhart, aged 68 vears.

sparingly with it, as we would provably have need for it during the next day. We secured a horse and sleigh. You all know that When day broke we were constantly fearful of pursuit and capture. At places where we stopped, we would hear the escape discussed. In time we learned the detectives were on over track. When this information time we learned the detectives were of our track. When this information came the boys decided they would de fend themselves. It's a life for a life, Ed said, "Shood them down." "We did not know from what direc

The Biddle tion pursuit would come. The Biddles were unacquainted with the country. Before we fully realized it we came face Before we fully realized it we came face to face with our pursuers. "I can't tell much abcut the battle. It all happened too quickly. Detective McGovern was the first person I recog-nized. I saw him leap ^oom their sleigh. Then the Biddles jumped to their feet and began to shoot. Many shots follow-ed. I can't say how many. I was too badly frightened to remember distinct-ly. Then the horse started to run away and then I was shot.

"It has been said that I fell from the

"It has been said that I fell from the sleigh. This is not correct. I jumped out. I did not know who it was who picked me up. I learned afterwards that it was Detective Swinehart. He was very kind to me, and if my life is spared I believe he will be responsible for it. You know of the events which followed the shooting." ters

Watson's Story.

William Watson, the storekeeper William Watson, the storekeeper at Mt. Chestnut, says he noticed the black hcrse and sleigh with one man and wo-man pass his store about 12:30; Jack en-tered the village on foot; they all took dinner at Stevenson's and Jack and Ed played strangers to each other; the wo-man was sick and could not ent; after dinner Ed and Mrs. Soffel went upstairs

dinner Ed and Mrs. Soffel went upstairs while Jack lay on the lounge downstairs, and read the morning paper; both sled loads of pursuers passed within a rod or two of them as they lay resting, at about 3 o'clock; an hour or so after that he received word from Mrs Shannon that the two men and the woman were yet at Stevenson's and called up Pros-pect and sent word of it; then sent a boy over no Stevenson's to make inquiries--How we longed to keep her with us, It seemed we could not let her go, Only you who've lost some loved one Can our grief and sorrow know Ab, God's ways are so mysterious Ab, God s ways are so And we cannot understand. Why so soon he called our darling To possess the promised land; But his ways we dare not question. He has claimed her for His own; So we'll say though crushed with row over to Stevenson's to make inquiries when Jack took alarm, called Ed for when Jack took alarm, called Ed for a hasty conference and started out walk-ing towards Prospect, while Ed and Mrs. Soffel went to the stable and helped to hitch up and started in the sume di-rection, word of which Watson sent to Prospect and the battle followed. row, "Blessed Lord, thy will be done."

As she lay upon the pillow Knowing death was, Oh, so near, Not a murmuring word she uttered; Jesus banished every fear NOTES. Brother, sisters, sorrowing parents In a strip of Ed Biddle's clothing She has only gone before You may all be reunited

taken as a souvenir from the Butler jail, was found a strychnine pill. big enough to kill two men. Once again on Canaans shore. Well you know that when she left you Well you know that when she left yo She would hear her Lords "We done Come, thou faithful Christian wards There's prepared for you a crow ' For through all her pain and sickness Sang she praises to one God, Saying Jesus more than conquerers He this path before has trod.

The bodies were taken from the P & W station in Allegheny, to the morgue on Eight St. Pittsburg, where they were on exhibition for some hours and were then turned over to Harry Biddle, a brother of Ed and Jack, who took them to an undertakers room in the South Side, from where they were buried in Calvary Cemetery.

When Mrs. Soffel and the Biddles left when MIS. Sofiel and the Biddles left the Stevenson house in MI. Chestnut, she left a satchel behind in which was found a remarkable letter from Ed. Biddle to her containing instructions for their meeting in Toronto.

She had often told her sisters The doctors decided that the shot that the doctor's declade that the short that caused Jack's death was the one through the bowels, and which lodged in the kidney, from Swinehart's pistol; and that the wound that caused Ed's death was the one from his own pistol. Mc-Govern's alleged brutality in shooting Lock arm full of slugge after he had That when she had gone to rest Jack's arm full of slugs after he had given up, and in hiting him on the head with the butt of his gun, was severely Blessed Jesus in thy mercy censured by all.

W. P. Roessing, the undertaker. the bodies, and delivered them o Mr. Lauffer, at the 8th St. morgue.



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

DEATHS.

Dearest Pearl, how much we miss he She has left this world of care God has called her from her labors His bright home above to share

And ere we realized it, was gone.

But the peace and rest thou givest Help them Lord from Thee to take.

Obituary.

Prof. A. B. Miller, former President of Waynesburg College, died last Thurs-day morning, in his 73d year.

James, S. Fruit of Sharon. Internal

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE. The undersigned trustee in bankruptcy of

Jacob Reibold will offer for sale at publi ises, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 11th, 1902,

Wrupe Viz-erifect property of said krupe Viz-li that certain lot or parcel of land situ-al in the Borough of Zellenople, Butler nty. Penn'a, bounded on the north by lot obin lift, on the east by Clay street, on south by lot of William Steele, and on west by an 18 foot alley, having a front-of 40 feet on Clay street and extending twardly thence perserving the same th 140 feet to the above mentioned alley. fing erected thereon a two story frame clifting house 40336, containing 14 rooms hall, a frame barn 20330, a two story me shop 14x20, wagon shed, smoke house,

years. She was a sister of the late John Burkhart, dec'd, and had been ill for over a year with a complication of diseases. Her remains were laid in the South Cemetery, Monday afternoon. EMERICK-In Tarentum, Allegheny Co. Pa, Jan, 31, 1902, Mr. Albert Emerick, aged 32 'years, formerly of this county. Interment was last Sun-day in Summit Cemetery this county. SCHULMIRE-As his home in Middle This property will be sold free and disuding dower, except that of a mortgage hereon in favor of Margaret E. Stamm, the

SCHULMIRE-As his home in Middle sex twp. Feb. 1, 1902, Jacob Schui-mire, aged 84, years and one month. His remains were buried at Middle-sex Presbyterian church, Tuesday. The TERMS OF SALE TERMS OF SALE; - Casu upon lon of the sale by the Court. EDWIN E. GOEHRING, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Jacob Reibold Zellenople, J

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE!

deceased was a brother-in-law of Supt. Robert Graham of the County Home and of High Constable James Graham By virtue of an order and dec GEAGAN-At the home of her daughhan's Court of Butler county. Pa., ma on the 18th day of January, 1902, at No. 88 March Term, 1902, of said Court, the under ter, Mrs. James Schaughnessy, in Butler, Feb. 5, 1902, Mrs. Kate Geagsigned administrator will offer for sale lic outcry on the premises on

Butter, Feb. 9, 1893, 1894 an, aged 68 years. She is survived by eight children. The interment will take place in the North Oakland cometery. Friday, February 28, 1902, 2 o'clock p. m. of said day the following scribed real estate, situate in Millerstown rough, Butler county, P.a., bounded on the rth by an alley, on the east by lot of Mrs ary Denny, on the south by Front St., and the west by lot of Frederick, Schultz & being 10 feet more or less, sonare an KAUSLER-At her home in Summit twp. Jan. 28, 1902, Mrs. Rosana Kupsler, aged 73 years Mrs. Kausler has two sons who are

being 100 feet, more or less, square a g lots Nos. 57, 58, 59 and 60 in the McC h addition to Millerstown borough, a ng thereon erected two frame hous barn and other outbuildings, be iests and two daughters who are MAHAFFEY—At her home in Leech-burg, Pa. Feb. 4, 1902, Mrs. David Mahaffey nee Mary Ross formerly of Hannahstown, aged about 60 years ZIMMERMAN—At her home in Butler. rame parn and other outbuildings, bein he same property owned and occupied b ohn Farnen at and before his death. TERMS OF SALE:--Cash on confirmatio

P. C. FARNEN, Administrator of John Farnen, dec'd., E. H. NEGLEV, Attorney, Chicora, P. Feb. 1, 1902, Pearl, daughter of Jerry Zimmerman, aged 17 years. Her remains were buried in the North emetery, Monday afternoon. LEV, Attorney, Butler, Pa. TRUSTEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Ezra Liken trustee of the estate of J. P. Ash, has filed his second partial account in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., at Ms. D. No. 76, Dec Term, 1896, and the same will be presented to said Court for confirmation and allowance on Saturday, March 8, 1992. J. M. McCOLLOUGH. Prothonotary's office, Jan. 29, 1992.

Application to Amend Charter Notice is hereby given that an appli-Acticle is hereby given that ab appli-cation has been made to the Common Pleas Court of Butler county, Pa, by J. E. Stoops, W. M. Barber and M. A. Gibson, Trustees, and certain members of the United Presbyterian Congrega-tion of Centreville in said county to tion of Centreville in said county to amend the Charter of said congregation by changing the corporate name thereof from "The United Presbyterian Con-gregation of Centreville" to "The First United Presbyterian Church of Slippery Rock" and a hearing has been fixed on said application in said Court for Mon-day, February 10th, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. M. GALBREATH, Attorney for Petitioners Attorney for Petitioners.

CITATION.

BUTLER COUNTY, SS: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Chomas R. Hoon, High Sheriff of Bu Jounty, Pennsylvania, Greeting: WHEREAS, At an Orphans' Court held Suiter, in and for said County, on the muty, Pennsylvania, Greeting:
 WHEREAS, At an Orphans' Court held at atter, in and for said County, on the 7th y of December, in the Year of Car Lord ne Thousand Nine Hundred and One, be-re the Honorable Judge thereof, the Peti-on of Edward L. Greenert was presented, thing forth that Henry Greenert died on on bout the 1st day of June, 1852, intestate aring a wildow, Catherine Greenert, and ine children, viz: Edward L. Greenert, the etitioner Jowin Wun, Husihour; Marilda H reenert, intermarried with J. S. Boyer melia Greenert, intermarried with J. Arras; William B. Greenert, Her an Greenert and Elmer Greenert; died wing at the death of the deceased an un livided 1-9 interest in sixty acres of land i Greenert being subject to th Dower of Catherine Greenert, widow.
 That the undivided 1-9 interest of Josephine A resis now vested in D. F. Negley; th are undivided 1-9 interest of Josephine A resis now vested in J. S. Boyer; the undivide d 1-9 interest of Assort Josephine A resis now vested in J. S. Boyer; the undivided 1-9 interest of a startline is now vested in Sandweals; the undivided 1-9 interest of Austi hearest of Assort Josephine A resis now vested in J. S. Boyer; the undivide d 1-9 interest of Assertine is now vested in Isaac Meals; the undivided 1-9 interest of Matilda H. Boyer; that the present own and their respective shares are as follows: Ed. L. Greenert, of Allegheny City, u divided 1-9 interest.
 Wm. B. Greenert, of Alkeno, Ohio, undivide Just three hours before He called her Sang and prayed her dear head bowed Saying Father, 'if 'tis thy will Take me to thy self just now." Then her hand was raised in reverence Slowly she said, Jesus, Jesus Jesus They must sing "Asleep in Jesus," Knowing all was for the best "Are you ready for His coming" Often asked this sweet faced girl And would say, "Oh Hallelujah" When we'd say "we're ready Pearl."

Hover o'er these sorrowing ones Much they need thy peace and com-fort fort As they say "Thy will be done." Thus the first home chiar made vacant Almost seems their hearts to break

nert, of Akron, Ohio, undivid Ierman G datilda H. Boyer, of Butler, Pa., undivide

9 interest. J. S. Boyer, of Butier, Pa., undivided 2-9 in D. F. Negley, of Tarentum, Pa., undivide Isaac Meals, of Butler, Pa., undivided 1-

All being over 21 years of age and their in

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob Hutzly, dec'd., late of Forward twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to **Stock Reduction Sale** said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly au-thenticated for settlement to Continues. We are well satisfied with movement of goods so far in this sale. Now that the time at which you are expecting to buy some Spring Furniture is near at hand, why not take advantage of the discounts we offer and get it a little earlier. HERMAN HUTZLY, Adm'rs. Reibold, Pa.

]. R. HENNINGER, Att'y.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF MARY J. ROYLE, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that letters of ministration in the estate of Mrs. Mary J. Royle, deceased, late of the Boroug of Butler, Butler county, Pa., have been granted to Samuel M. Seaton, residen of said borough. to whom all persons in debted to said estate are requested t debted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claim

make payment, and those having claims or demands against said estate are ire-quested to make known the same wth-out delay. SAMUEL M. SEATON, Adm'r., Butler, Pa.

BLACK & STEWART, Att'ys.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In re estate of John Day, dec'd., late of Clay twp., Butler Co., Pa. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on above estate all persons having claims will pre-sent them duly proved for payment and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to PETER R. DAY, Executor, West Sunbury, Pa.

West Sunbury, Pa. W. C. FINDLEY, Att'y.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of administration on the estate of James B. Fulton, dec'd., late of Middlesex township, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the under-signed, 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 to JOHN T. FULTON, Adm'r., Glade Mills, Butler Co., Pa. JAMES B. MCJUNKIN, Att'y. Letters of administration on the estate

PROFESSIONAL CARUS.

H. NEGLEY, Office in the "CITIZEN" building. P. SCOTT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office on second floor of Armory suilding, Butler, Pa. A. T. SCOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office at No. 8. West Diamond St. But er, Pa.

H. H. GOUCHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Wise building.

B. BREDIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office on Main St. near Court House. VERETT L. RALSTON.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. No. 257 South Main Street, Butler, Pa. Fisher Building. First door on South Main street, next my former office in Boyd Building.

COULTER & BAKER, Room E., Armory building.

D. MCJUNKIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office in Reiber building, corner Main and E. Cunningham Sts, Entrance on E. Cunningham.

TOHN W. COULTER. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Wise building, N. Diamond St., Butlen Special attention given to collections and business matters. Reference: Butler Savings Bank, or Butler County National Bank

DR. J. C. ATWELJ. After Feb. 1st-Office in Martin-court building-2nd floor. Hours 7 to 9 s. m. and I to 3 and 7 to

8 p. m. G. M. ZIMMERMAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office No. 45, S. Main street, over City Pharmacy. . M. HOOVER DR. N. M. HOOVER. 137 E. Wayne St., office nours. 10 to 12 a. m. 1 and to 3 p. m. W. H. BROWN, Homozopathic Physician and SURC TON Office 236 S. Main St., opp. P.O. Night calls at office







Philip Burr is selling and buying a large number of porkers.

Geo. Perry has opened a coalbank on G. H. Burr's farm.

The Biddles.

Butler had Biddle on the brain, Sent it flying over land and main. 'Twas Biddles here and Biddles there, Biddles, Biddles everywhere, O, my lordy, what a scare From the awful Biddles.

First 'twas Biddles out the Plank, Knees aquake and faces blank! Then 'twas Biddles right in town, Everything tai ned upside down. "We don't want no Biddles 'round!" O, the awful Biddles.

Biddles east and Biddles west, Biddles east and biddles wess, Don't they never, never rest? Many cops with many a gun, Lots of shooting, lots of fun. Back in triumph on the run, With the dying Biddles.

That's a fight they'll ne'er forget, Both were shooting when they net, Dead men lying all around. Blood made red the snow-white ground Biddles caught and killed and bound That's the end of Biddles.

Then the captors tell their tale, Each the other does assail. Schley and Sampson in the shade To insignificance they fade. Beside the fight the heros made About who caught Biddles?

And the papers bawl and bleat. And the papers bawf and breat. Just two letters to a sheet, Read them half a mile away Twenty extras in a day. Blood and thunder! Hip, horray! "All about the Biddles."

Telephone and telegram. Lots that's true and lots that sham, Fifty scribblers raid the place, Kodack flashlights in your face, Operators in a race, "Copy" about Biddles.

Now they're dead and let us leave The Biddles quiet in the grave. Perverted youth and manhood's bloom Sin and sorrow, death and gloom; Bury them in the tomb.— Best in neace the Biddles in peace the Biddles.

E. H. NEGLEY.

12.5 Headache

Penn twp.
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they had gone that way wentout several miles before discovering their mistake and returning. Snyder arrived shortly after, and found that he would have to wait for some time as the Pittsburg men had missed their train, and came up town and learned enough to convince him that the Biddles had circled the town and gone west. The three Pittsburg men armed with Winchesters, arrived at to'clock and they and Snyder started out the New Castle road, inquiring as they went. At Cranmer's mill he learned learned that the trio had passed but a short time before and that their horse was very tired; saw no signs of them at found all trace of them gone. The Pittsburgers wanted to drive on, but Snyder insisted upon telephoning to the neighboring towns and soon received word from Mt. Chestnut that two men and a woman had eaten dinner at Stavenson's and were there yet, and the stavenson's and were there stavenson's and were there yet and the stavenson's and were there yet, and the stavenson's and were there ye

Mrs. Soffel's Story.

and a woman had eaten dinner at Stevenson's and were there yet, and the crowd started back with the Butler crowd closely following. The Biddles and Mrs. Soffel, who had become ill finished their meal leisnrely. Mrs. Soffel's statement was made in the Hospital. Monday night, in the pres-ence of two correspondents. Dr. Briche and a nurse. She said: "I have never

become ill, finished their meal leisurely. rested awhile, and then started towards

The Biddles and the state down down in the rear sleigh, the solution for the solution and seemed for minutes the Biddles are tumbled into Snyders show farmed mean three shows price differences, and seemed for minutes the Biddles are tumbled into Snyders show for minutes the Biddles went. The show for tumbled to state means ing as they went. The second set went were the state went in the solution show short minutes the Biddles are tumbled into Snyders show for tumbled to show for tumbled to show for tumbled to show for tumbled to show for tumbled out of their sleigh and lay in the snow, firing at the solution show spick ed up and begran firing shows such as the solution shows spick ed up and begran firing shows short minutes the Biddles are tumbled into Snyders show for tumbled to show for tumble

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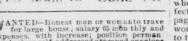
kills, not necessarily suddenly, but SURELY. It preys upon the intellectual powers more than we realize. It consumes the vitality faster than nature can replenish it, and we cannot tell just what moment a temporary or complete aberration of the mind will result. Headache and pain should be promptly removed-but properly. Mai pain cures are more harmful than the pain. Beware. If you would be safe, take Dr. Pain Pills. "As a result of neuralgia I lost the ight of my right eye, and the pain I ave suffered is incomprehensible, be-

lave sufficed to take opiates almost con-tinually. A friend gave me one of Dr. Miles Pain Fills and it promptly re-lieved me. I then purchased a box and now my trouble is gone. They have also cured my daughter of nervous cured my daughter of nervous ache, and I heartily recommend to others."-W. J. CORLEY. Bre-

Sold by Druggists. 25 Doses, 25c. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.







Revenue Collector for this district died terests being subject to the dower interes of Mrs. Catherine Greenert, and subject als to the leasehold interest for oil and gas pur poses now vested in William Say, William Say, Jr., and Edw. Say, of Jefferson Town ship, Butler County, Penn'a. That no partition of said land has been made to and among the parties entitle thereto. Petitioner prays for a writ of par-tition. etc. ast Friday at a hospital in Chicago Mrs. Mary Callen of Freeport, aged 87 years, and a sister of Associate Judge Weir, dec'd., died last Thursday.

A positive sale and a great opportunity Our store building has been sold and

hereto. Petitioner prays for a writ of par lition. etc. December 7, 1901, citation awarded. December 7, 1901, upon motion of attorney or petitioner for publication of citation te., the Court made the following order: Now, December 7, 1901, the within motio resented in open Court and the Sheriff butter County is directed to cite by public ion the non-residents as quoted in the above rifer to appear and show cause why par on should not be made in the above par ition proceedings according to law and rule f Court in that behalf made and personn ervice is directed upon residents of Butte ounty. BY THE COURT. These are therefore to command you, th we will have to reduce our stock to about 1/2 its present size before we can move. Begunning at once and continuing un-til all fancy goods are sold, we will give BIG DISCOUNTS. This applies to our immense new stock of Holiday Goods, that we have just recourd

Service is threefed upon residence of budge County. BY THE COURT. These are therefore to command you, th said parties above named to be and appea before the said Judge at an Orphans' Cour to be held at Butler, for the said County o Butler, on the first Monday of March, 1960 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, t show cause why partition should not b made, and to submit to such other orders an decrees as the said Court shall make touch WITNESS the Honorable John M. Greep President of our said Court, the 18th day o December, A. D. 1901. D scounts of from 20 per cent. to 50 becomes of non al fancy goods, including per cent, from all fancy goods, including the following: Toilet and Manicure Sets, Traveling Sets, Photo Albums, Vases and Bric-a-brac, Gold and Silver

Vases and Bric-a-brac, Gold and Sliver Novelties, Calendars, Pictures and Picture Frames, Books, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Necktie Cases, Smokers Sets, Sewing Machines, Pancy Stationery, Bibles, Leather Goods and all White and g the product of the Honorart, the resident of our said Court, the resident of our said Court, the resident of our said Courts. Clerk of Courts. Clerk of Courts. 107 19-6t

Decorated China. The only place to buy Holiday Goods at **DISSOLUTION NOTICE.** DOUGLASS'

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the part-nership between Andrew Wahl, Ausmus R. Wahl, George Wahl, H. O. Dunkle, Paul Didier, William Brown, F. C. Smith, L. D. Savage, T. F. Ryan-William Truby and R. B. Reynolds, under the firm name and style of the Wahlville Coal Company, Limited, at Evans City, Butler county, Penn'a, was by a vote of a majority in number and yalue of interest, on the 27th day of December, 1901, was dissolved and ceas-ed to do business. BOOK STORE Eagle B'l'd. Near P. O

d to do bu All debts due to said partnership are to be paid to and those due from the same be discharged by Andrew Wahl, same be discharged by Andrew Wahl, at the office recently occupied by said partnership, at Evans City, aforesaid. H. O. DUNKLE, ANDREW WAHL, WM BROWN, AUSMUS R. WAHL, F. C. SMITH, GEORGE WAHL, L. D. SAVAGE, PAUL DIDIER, T. F. RYAN, WM. TRUBY, Dec. 27, 1901. R. B. REYNOLDS.

vork. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Hannah M. Roberts, dec'd., late of Butler frammar is notice, better the borned borned

cated to J. W. HUTCHISON, Ex'r., 114 N. W. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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had since starting, but our books show for the first two weeks of this month a business almost as large as the first two weeks of last month and more than twice as large as any previous year for the same time. We have always commenced taking stock January 10, but this year we'll have to postpone stock taking till people get through baying shoes.

The Slaughter of Prices and Good Goods Kept Us Hustling.

Shrewd buyers were quick to avail themselves of the great bargains we are offering, and we think we must have shod the majority of the people of Butler county the last two or three weeks, but tor fear we have missed some of them we are going to offer still greater inducements, and for the next 30 days

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