NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bankruptcy sale, estate of Jacob Rei Register's potice, Road Reports and

Register's police, Road Reports and idow's Appraisments.
Ketterer Bro's shoe opening.
Brown & Co's Reduction Sale.
Campbell's Feb Sale.
Seligman's Suits
Guarantee Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

-Blacksmith's harvest.

-Biddle on the brain. -Mt. Chestnut is now on the map

out cold.

-"Telephone ear" -Country correspondence curtailed

this week, unavoidably.

w to the public this week. -Palmer Campbell's house was burn

el at Smithfield W. Va., Friday.

-The Filers of Mercer are still taking

up coal leases around Slipperyrock. The First Ward Hose Co. held their usual monthly reception Tuesday even-

paragoric make a cheap and effective

drifted nearly all the roads. -The packing house of the Carbon

Wednesday night of last week. -The farmers of Buffalo twp. and vi-

cinity will hold a Farmers' Institute at Sarversville, Feb. 15th, afternoon and Hospital got \$123.70 from the Bryan

-- All people are alike. We say we do

not want publicity or notriety, but we ver refuse to let the newspapers publish our pictures anyway. Seligman, the tailor, has received

his stock of medium weight and summer oods and is ready to make them up at his store on W. Jefferson St. See card. -About two tons of Pittsburg papers

came to this town, Friday and Satur day, that were not sold, and some neople purchased them for a trifle for the -Lilly Lodge No. 26, Forresters of

Coaltown will hold a supper and dance February 21, 1902. Good music. All A fine pipe will be given to -A teachers' local institute will be

eld in the M. E. church Chicora, Saturday of this week. The forenoon see sion will begin at 10 o'clock, the afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock.

will meet in their rooms on W. Jefferson street, Friday evening to met Department Commander Levi G. Mc-Canley. All comrades and old soldiers

tion board at the late primaries forgot to file their certificate of nomination 18 days before the election as required by law and had to get on the ballots by

-The Keystone Dramatic Co. holding the boards at the Park, this week, is has ever visited Butler, and as they are playing at popular prices, they have nice audiences every night.

-Saxonburg had masquerade ball last Thursday evening. Several Butler cou-ples attended and a spectator says the girls looked beautiful in their red, white and blue dresses, hair hanging down their backs, short skirts, etc.

of the Butler Silk Mill. L'td., last Saturday, the old company was dissolved, and a new company organized under \$50,000 capital stock. The old Board and everybody knows we are hea quarters for the best in the seed line.

-While the Biddles were being taken into the jail Friday evening Detective McGovern said, "This is a - of a place to keep prisoners in!" A small boy quickly piped out, "Its good enough to hold the Biddles and you too."

-The country roads were never worse drifted than on Monday morning. Some places the drifts were 5 to 12 feet Butler people who drove out v-bound in all sections of the county, and could not get home until Monday or Tuesday.

day morning, while the thermometer registered below zero, T. H. Burton's farm house occupied by Abner McCandon the Harmony road two miles west of town was destroyed by fire and the family escaped with nothing more than the clothes on their backs. McCandless had two lanterns and a gas stove burning in the cellar to keep his potatoes from freezing. It is supposed a lantern exploded. McCandless had stayed up to watch, but fell asleep. His loss amounts to \$500, with no insurance Burton had \$1000 insurance on the honse, which was a 10-roomed frame and brick. McCandless deserves help.

The Biddle boys will not be able to read Ketterer Bro.'s announcement and ad. in today's issue.

Great reduction in Steel Fire Proof Safes. 575 lb. reduced from \$45.00 to 25 00. House safes 75 lb. \$8 00, 125 lb. 111 00, 200 lb. \$15 00 with combination ocks Catalogues for the asking.

C. W. Franklin,
P. O. Box 667, Pittsburg, Pa.

The young people of Butler County, who live in railroad towns, or in towns near the railroad, who are not over 18 years of age, can secure car fare at special rates, and thus attend the Butler Business College and board at home. The trains make good connections from all directions, and students coming thus, miss none of their classes. Many of our students are doing this every term. If interested, send for particulars also catalogue and circulars.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Henry of Parker was the guest of er brother, John A. Richey, last week. Jacob Knittle has moved to Washing-

Ab'm Riggle of Butler has been granted a pension of \$17. F. W. and C. E. Tinker are a visit from Fayette Co.

F. B. Baker, the Slipperyrock hack-man, was in town, Monday. Mr. Doane of Toledo is the gue ses Emerick of North

Prof. V. Parker of the Business College was called to New Castle Mon-day by the death of his brother-in-law. Deputy Prothonotary, Kennith McColough is ill with pneumonia at Mrs. Vensel's boarding house on E. Wayne

Jack White is stopping at the Arling-ton, this week. He is now engaged tak-ing leases for the South Penn, and is making a success of it.

Miss Lottie L. Fowler and Prof. Owen R. Hartman, both of Foxburg were married in the Clerk's office Wednesday morning, Rev. E. S. White officiating.

J. M. Roberts, the Slipperyrock black-mith, visited Dr. McAdoo. He had to help tear down some fences to get to Keister station, on account of the drift-

R. W. Stewart of Penn, Jerome Smith and wife of Jefferson, Hugh Sproul of Cherry, D. G. Critchlow of Forward and W. A. Sloan of Mars were among our callers, Saturday.

W. R. Carnahan, W. Jones and M. C. Grossman of Coaltown were in Butler, Tuesday, securing bills for a dance and supper fixed for the 21st for the benefit of the Foresters.

William R. Carnshan, a wellk Clay twp. farmer of Claytonia and Mrs Cora McDeavett, daughter of W. R.

ACCIDENTS.

A son of J. B. Black of Oakland twp. had two ribs broken by falling from his sled. last week, while coasting on the Robb hill.

usual monthly reception Tuesday evening.

—We print a receipt on every paper we send out. Look at the tab on your of last week and died on Friday. He was 21 years of age.

Isaac Kaufman, a Forest Oil Co. pumper, had his sleeve caught in the clutch at a well near Petersville, Mon-day, but escaped with a mangled arm and a broken rib.

As Allen McCall of Frauklin twp., near Mt. Chestnut, was going to bed last Friday evening, he made a mis-step on the top step of the stairway, and fell backwards their entire length, breaking one leg, and so injuring himself internially that fatal results were feared. His condition yesterday was yet considered precarious.

Andrew Moser of Winfield township fell from his hay-mow, Monday, and had two ribs broken by striking a

Peter Kepple, an aged farmer of Buffalo township, was found dead in snowdrift Monday night. His son has started to take him to Monroe station but could not get through the snow, and his father started to walk the distance It is supposed that he had an attack of heart disease and fell into the drift. He was 70 years old.

John Walker of near Saxonburg in tends moving to the city and will hav a public sale of stock, implements etc on his farm near Saxonburg on Thurs day, Feb. 20th.

Ask those bright eyed boys you see Ask those bright eyed boys you see on the streets where they spend their evenings, and they will say, at Y. M. C. A., because the officials are interested in us. Come to the Boys' Meeting Saturday at 6:30 and see if this is not true. Boys did you ever see Pikes Peak! Doyn wish to look from its summit! If so come and hear J. F. Anderson next Saturday. He will make it seem real.

street in their rooms on W. Jefferin street, Friday evening to met Deartment Commander Levi G. Mcanley. All comrades and old soldiers
re invited.

—The Fourth Ward Republican elecon board at the late primaries forcet.

Store. Mr. Green is well known to the
public having been identified for years
with John Bickel. Under his management we expect to increase the success
and standing of this establishment, and
his many customers can be assured of
the same careful attention to their
wants as accorded them in the past by
Mr. Green.

Change of Firm.

C. B. McMillan has sold his wall paper store to Eyth Bros, Frank A. and Leo G. Eyth, who will continue the business. Mr. McMillan was of the firm of Ira C. Black & Co. and also the firms successor and has been very successful in working up a large and profitable trade. Mr. Frank Eyth has been in the employ of Mr. McMillan some time and is a capable business man. We wish the new firm success.

One Hundred Tons Buckwheat Middlings for sale cheap. No hulls in them Nothing like them for cow feed—great milk producers. Come before they are all gone. It's a long time till pasture.

Seeds! Seeds!! Seeds!!! We are selling seeds every day and have the largest and best stock in Western Pennsylvania, all bought before the advance. Don't come here, if you want a low grade seed, we have only the kind we handled before,

PARK THEATRE.

LOVER'S LANE-FEB. 13. Clyde Fitch's beautiful rustic pla Lovers Lane, which will be seen at the Park Theatre on Thursday Feb. 15 comes after long runs of five months in New York and three months in Chicago Lovers Lane will be presented here in the same manner, in regards to cast an experimental to the company of the the work of the presented here in the same manner, in regards to cast an experimental than the company of the them. scenery, that has marked the plays success elsewhere.

Pittsburg Orchestra. In many ways the most interesting set of concerts of the season thus far will be given this week. The symphony this week has come to be standard every season at Pittsburg Orchestra and deservedly so.

Grand Opera House, Pittsburg
The American public has long recognized in Rip Van Winkle, the bill at the Grand next week, one of the classics of the stage. As the years come and go they seem to be drawn closer and closer to the dear old vagabond of the Catskills. They find in Washington Irving's wonderful creation a creature to worship, and the shortcomings of the famous sleepyheads they accept almost as virtuous.

Canada proposals will be received up to February 21, 1902, for the erection of the Cabot Institute building to be erection of the Catswill be required for both veneeer, and an all frame building. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of Krause & Freehling, at Denny, Pa. Bond will be received up to February 21, 1902, for the erection of the Cabot Institute building to be required at Saxonburg Sta., Pa., estimates will be received up to February 21, 1902, for the erection of the Cabot Institute building. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of Krause & Freehling, at Denny, Pa. Bond will be required for both veneeer, and an all frame building. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of Krause & Freehling, at Denny, Pa. Bond will be received up to February 21, 1902, for the erection of the Cabot Institute building to be erection of the Cabot Institute building to be required at Saxonburg Sta., Pa., estimates will be required for both veneeer, and an all frame building. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of Krause & Freehling, at Denny, Pa. Bond will be required for both veneer, and an all frame building. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of Krause & Freehling, at Denny, Pa. Bond will be required for both veneer, and and proved will be required for both veneer, and at Saxonburg Sta., Pa.

Once upon a time there was a young

gathers no moss"—is an old and very true saying, but pennies and dimes rolled into the Real Estate Trust Company, Pittsburg, "gather moss" at the rate of 4 per cent. compounded twice a year, Write for booklet "How to Bank by Mail. Capital and Surplus \$3,500,000.

The Butler Business College has al ready filled 28 positions this term. Expects to fill 100 before the next term term opens next September.

Salvatore Cavallo and his wife, Rosaria, vs Wahlyille Coal Co.. trespass for \$500 damages. On Jan. 16 a blast exbloded during the sinking of a shaft, threw stones into Cavallo's house, strik-ing Mrs C. in the breast and injuring

NOTES. The requirements of the law caused a ery, restaremingly cruel delay in the obtaining peryrock. of a license and the marriage of James Burdett Shira and Miss Essie Brest of mit. They are children of David Shira and David Brest.

The E. J. Evans Oil Co's property onsisting of 16 wells south of Chicora consisting of 16 wells south of Chicora, and 5 wells near Carbon Centre, in Oakland twp., were sold at Sheriff Sale, Friday to Hoch Bros. of Chicora for \$22245 25. The property was mortgaged to the Butler Co. National Bank for \$2000. This was reduced by payments to \$12000. and then a second mortgage of \$35000, was given to Ross V. Pitcairn of Pittsburg. A pumper said the Oakland twp. wells were gas pumped and had been ruined by being shut down for several weeks.

Letters of adm'n on the estate of Eleanor Wilken of Venango twp. have been granted to Jesse Joseph. Dan. F. McCrea and C. H. Geis have titioned for transfer of their liquor ense for the Hotel Butler on S. Main

St. to the former alone, he on Saturday having purchased all Geis' interest. PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Howard McCandless to W. H. Miller terest in 100 acres in Butler twp. for

Sylvanus Henshaw to Andrew Fehl, lot in Connoquenessing boro for \$150. Rochester Tumbler Co. to Fort Pitt Gas Co. gas leases and wells in Butler and other-counties for \$130,000. J. N. Kirker to Jacob Hessert, 120 acres in Lancaster for \$4600. Robt Boggs heirs to Andrew Wahl, 80 acres of coal in Jackson for \$1600. Hartman Marberger to same, 50 acres of coal for \$750. Hartman Marberger to same, 50 acres of coal for \$750. R. H. Gould to John A. Snee, 85 acre

lease in Washington twp for \$400. Chas. H. Geis to Dan F. McCrea, lot Chas. H. Gels to Dan F. McCres. 10t in Butler for \$900

M. L. Starr to Charles Schoenfield, 50 acre lease in Concord for \$75.

Nicklas Frishkorn to Christian Marburger 31 acres in Jackson for \$3300.

Sarah A Nutt to John A. Dombart lot in Frans City for \$2000

SETAN A Natt to John A. Dembart for in Evans City for \$2000.

J. T. Birch to P. A. Jordan bill of sale for \$175

Chas. Duffy to I. G. Pollard lot in Butler for \$400. Butler for \$400.

Zelienople Land Co. to Catharine
Frauenheim lots in Jackson twp. for A M. Christley to Lizzie May Dick lot in Prospect for \$525. I. G. Pollard to Mrs. Etta E. Mc-Candless lot on West D St., Butler, for

d	Marriage Licenses.
	James Burdett ShiraNorth Hope Essie Brest
f	Essie Brest
i,	George F. KeckWinfield twp Anna E. ColemanJefferson twp
f	Owen R. HartmanFoxburg Lottie L. Fowler
e	August RoenigkButler Ida L. Kradel
9	At Pittsburg-John Marshall, of Har-

mony, and Cora Thompson, of Callery CHURCH NOTES.

The young people of the U. P. church will hold a silver social at the residence of Aaron Beighley, 417 W. Jefferson St. Friday evening.

Two hundred people enjoyed the Arial Trio's concert for the benefit of St. Pauls Reformed church, Tuesday evening, They are all stars, Miss McAteer has one of the best toned violins ever heard

Supper in the U P. church February,

The Christian and Missionary Allian convention commences Sunday. Feb. and will continue 4 days, to be held Ketterer Bro.'s Announcement.

We are pleased to announce that we have securred the services of Mr. Lon Green as manager of our New Shoe Store. Mr. Green is well known to the Store. Mr. Green is well known to the Store. A H Claffin, Allegheny, Pa.; Rev. Henry Wilson, D. D., New York; Rev Kenning, Toronto; Prof. J M Kirk. Flushing, O.; Rev. W S Copley, Toledo, O.; Rev. E D Whiteside, Pittsburg; Missionaries, Rev. David Ekvall and wife. China. Singing by Ohio Male Quartette. All welcome.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will give a Martha Washington Tea on February 21st.

Letter to J. W. Haworth.

Dear Sir: If there is a spot in you aint where the water gets in, the wood nderneath is rotting or rotten. The timbers go too.

Such a spot develops unseen in some corner—under the eaves perhaps—while the paint is still in good condition gen

erally.

Look out for such spots. or paint at random for looks. If you paint for looks you are likely to stop such spots before there are any spots.

Extravagance pays in paint. Economy don't. Extravagance is economy. Queer, what puppets words are!

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co. P. S.-Patterson Bros. sell our pain

Markets.

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1-	Wheat, wholesale price	8
	Rye, "	-
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	Corn. "	7
	Buckwheat, "	-
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nd	Turkey, dressed	-
c-	Parsnips, per bu	1
	Turnips	
	Apples80-1	d
	Celery, doz bunches	
ng	Honey per pound	20

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received up to February 21, 1902, for the erection of

Sec'ty of Committee, Denny, Pa.

Butler County Farms for Sale. 135 acres, a No. 1 farm, \$5500. 100 acres, 8 room house, oil royalty of

Once upon a time there was a young lady who wanted to marry a rich man, young or old, and to further her plans secured a position as a waitress in a restaurant; and stayed right there till she found the "right thing." Then she married him and was happy ever after, because they always took their meals at the B. R. & P. CAFE
P. S.—Bell Telephone, No. 147.

"A ROLLING STONE gathers no moss"—is an old and very true saying. but pennies and dimes rolled into the Real Estate Trust Company, land.

For further imformation inquire of THEODORE VOGELEY 238 S. Main St., Butler, Pa

To Whom it May Concern-Walter's Best Flour is the "best". Makes the finest bread we ever had. Signed, Mrs. John Gray.

Tragedy in Slipperyrock.

The excitement following the wildwest experience with the Biddles had scarcely died down until another trage

dy occured in the county. Monday night Earnest Morrow died at his home in Worth twp. from the effects of wounds inflicted by David S. Sneathen, proprietor of a combined bakery, restaurant and pool room in Slip-

The dead man is a son of Jonathan orth Washington. The young man is his twentieth year and his father's neent was necessary before the license uld be granted. He did not have this d returned home disconnells that he was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this d returned home disconnells that he was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home disconnells that he was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home disconnells that he was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home disconnells the was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home disconnells the was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home disconnells the was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home disconnells the was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home disconnells the was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home disconnells the was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home disconnells the was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home disconnells the was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home disconnells the way and the was necessary before the license will be granted. He did not have this diverged home diverged

We are indebted to two citizens of the neighborhood for the following ac-

visited Sheathen's restaurant where they are a lunch and a pie. In the res-taurant their conduct was boisterous and their talk loud and profane. Sneathen, who is a small, slight man, and crippled in one leg through a runa

y accident two years ago, remorated with the Morrows, saying the were other patrons whom they annoy and that his wife and other ladies w brough eating they refused to pay neather said, "it is all right, I know

lowed that he could pay for all he go and lick any man who said he couldu' With these words he started for Sneath an and chased him around the room Sneathen fled out of the front door and aght refuge by entering the do-

nixer, a stout hickory paddle resem ding a pick handle, Morrow brok brough the door and rushed at him an Sheathen strack him over the hea-with the mixer, felling him to the floor Emerson followed his brother and also attacked Sneathen and was beater ever the head and severely cut and bruised, but not dangerously. The above is the account of the fraca lmost exactly as given by Mr. Sneath in to a customer shortly after the affai and before anything serious was appre

ther's home, four miles south of Sliperyrock later he complained of evere pain in his head (caused by lood clot forming on the brain) and be

ame unconscious.

Earnest was attended by Drs. Pearson and Hockenberry. He did not regain consciousness and an examination show that his skull was fractured. He was removed to the home of his father Jonathan Morrow in Worth twp. where his leath occurred Monday night

Sheriff Hoon was telephoned to Tress Sheriff Hoon was telephoned to Tue ay morning and Coroner Jones was no oay morning and Coroner Jones was no-tified, and deputized Justice of the Peace John E. Stoops of Slipperyrock to hold an inquest. Sneathen did not seek to escape and Sheriff Hoon ordered that he be taken into custody pending the in-vestigation.

The building occupied by Sneathen is large old three-story frame a few bor's north of Eyth's hotel. Wednesday Sheriff Hoon was notified that an antopsy on Ernest Morrow's re-mains was held, Tuesday, which show-ed death had resulted from the fracture of the skull and a blood clot. The in-quest was not held until the day follow-

Sneathen was not arrested. There o lockup in Slipperyrock. He says h vill not run away but will come to But er and go to jail whenever wanted. He ays he don't fear the result of a trial. The hearing was begun before Es toops, yesterday, and was continuentil today at 1 p. m.

Good Advice to Our Friends-If you have any hides, pelts, furs or allow we would advise you to sell them the Butler Hide and Fur Co., who are o the Butler Hide and Fur Co., who are always in the market and pa; s the high step price. Office and store room.

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201 Mercer St., Butler, Pa.

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School teachers, we will be ready for hose of you who wish to take a business r shorthand course with us, about the first of April.

Six months' right school at the Butler Business College for \$25.00 The term has just opened and will continue until

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OIL NOTES. The Market—Both agencies are paying \$1.15 this morning.

Middlesex — The Forest is building rigs on the Gold and H. H. Flick farms and will drill to the third sand. T. Fleming & Co. are building a rig on the

ord -The South Penn No. the Ezra Campbell farm was shot Mon-day and made a fine flow and is estimat-ed at 20 barrels a day.

Snee & Polhamus No 4, Ezra Camp-bell, came in Wednesday and as said Wednesday T. W. Phillips & Sons sold a large acerage in the Bell and Brown farms neighborhood, between Middletown and Troutman to the Southern Oil Co. The conduction between ern Oil Co. The consideration has not been made known but it is estimated to be about \$75,000.

Butler-F. Hinchberger is drilling for the Kelly 30-foot sand on Jos. Criswell farm. Harry Hinchberger, Schenck & Co. have started a well on the Derri-more farm in the northwest corner of struck the sand. Tuesday evening, and next day flowed over the derrick and promises to be the best in the field.

Petersville-In the new 160 foot pool Petersville—In the new 100 foot pool four miles west of Petersville, Stanffer & Co's No. 2, Rudolph Barnhart came in Saturday, was shot Tuesday and is estimated to make about 60 barrels a day. Younblood & Co's No. 3, Barnhart, came in Tuesday, made a fine flow and may do anywhere from 50 to 100 barrels. Douthett & Co's No. 1, on the Al Douthett farm came in Wednesday. harrels Douthett & Constant Mednes Al Douthett farm came in Wednes It's size is not known but it is a well. Douthett & Co's No. 2 average Vo. 1 are drilling are Torp Eorests No 1 are drilling on the Douthett. The Producers Torper Co

Bruin—W. A. Kelly a well drilling of the Kelly place, back of the old churc in Bruin, has a string of tools stuck in The well on Judge Storey's place due in the Speechley this week

REGISTER'S NOTICES

1. Final account of William D Hoffman, e cutor of Charles Hoffman, late of Saxo liesex twp.

9. First and final account of Elizabeth Henshaw, executrix of Eli Henshaw, late of Cor oquenessing twp.

10. First and final account of W H Dight xecutor of Margaret Forsythe, late of Slip ock township.

Final account of Fred McBride, admin
or of Eliza McBride, late of Worth twp
final account of Charles Oesterling
instructor of Annie D Oesterling, late o

negal twp.

3. Final account of George Baldin and zaleth Kepler, administrators of George cepler, late of Parker twp.

4. Final account of W C Webber, executor way Wilson, late of Franklin twp.

5. Final account of Andrew McMurry, admistrator of Charles M King, late of Cherry. WESTWARD. STATIONS,

grock twp. Third, partial and distribution accou ohn C Moore, executor, of Daniel He

4 First partial account of D F Kellerma d J F P McGinley, executors of the la I of Michael McGinley, alte of Concord t 5. Final Josiah of Tillie M Fleeger, dec's ardian of Josiah Fleeger, minor child es siah Fleeger, dec'd respective Co. P flied by her executor. Chas Stleeger, dec' ardian of blanch Fleeger, minor child siah Fleeger, dec'd, late of Bulbe Co. P flied by her executor.

administrator of the estate of Wm J Dufford, late of Connoquenessing twp.

31. First and final account of Clara B Brown, administratrix of the estate of Perry J Brown, late of Summit twp.

32. First and final account of W A Dennison, administrator of the estate of Mrs Isadora L Dennison, late of Butler, Pa.

33. First and final account of Thos S Coulter, administrator of George Maxwell, late of Slipperyrock borough.

34. Final account of Theodore Lippold, executor of last will of C F Rutizer, late Jefferson twp.

ministrator of C A Elcholtz. late of Lancaster two.

38. Final account of Sarah E Ganter, executrix of L F Ganter, late aff Butler, Pa.

39. Final account of Wm F Rumberger, guardian of G J F Ehmer, minor child of George Ehmer, dec'd, late of Butler, Pa.

40. Final account of A A Marshall, executor of HA C Miller, late of Butler borough.

41. Final account of W A Boan, executor of John Howenstein, late of Middlesex two.

42. Final account of W T Hoon and Clark W Hoon, executors of the last will of Anthony Hoon, late of Oakland twp.

43. Final account of W T Hoon and Clark W Hoon, executors of the last will of Anthony 1 lift, administrator of Peter lift, late of Franklin twp.

43. Final account of Phillip Danbenspeck, the Hoon of Mashington twp.

44. Final account of Samuel C Glenn, administrator of Robert F Glenn, late of Brady twp.

46. Final account of Margaret Elwin, Sp.

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46. Final account of Margaret F Irwin, Sr. administratrix of John A Irwin, late of For W. J. ADAMS, Register. ROAD AND BRIDGE REPORTS.

th, 1901, approved and fix width at 33 feet.

BY THE COURT.

Dec. 19th, 1901, notice to be published and fexceptions again be filed to be heard at a next term.

No. 1, Dec. Sessions, 1901. In re petition o citizens of Venango twp., Butler county, Pafor a bridge over the south branch of Scrub grass creek across the public road leading from the Parker pike near Eau Claire to the F. Jan and Harrisville road at a point of the F. Jan and Harrisville road at a point of the F. Jan and Harrisville road at a point of the F. Jan and Harrisville road at a point of the F. Jan and Harrisville road at a point of the F. Jan and Harrisville road at a point of the F. Jan and Harrisville road at a point of the F. Jan and Harrisville road at a point of the F. Jan and Harrisville road at a point of the F. Jan and Harrisville road at a point of the F. Jan and Harrisville road at a point of the five stating in substance that the bridge res file for is necessary and that the same will require more expense than is reusonable the Township of Venango should bear, an locate the site thereof at the point praye for in petition, and that no change is necessary in the rourse or bed of the public road assessed.

Dec. 7th, 1901, approved. Notice to Dec. 7th, 1991, approved. Notice to be liven according to rules of court and to be aid before Grand Jury at next term.

By the Court.

SUTLER COUNTY, SS: Certified from the record this 4th day of Feb., A. D. 1962. GEORGE M. GRAHAM, Clerk Q. S. Cour WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.

R-R-TIME-TABLES P&WRR

Trains leave Butler for Allegheny. local time, at 6:25, 8:95, 9:20, and 11:95 a. m. and 4:00, and 5:53, p. m. The 9:20 and 11:20 a. m. trains make the run in 1 hour and 20 minutes and the 4:00 train in an hour and a half. The 8:05 a. m. 4:00 and 5:53 p. m. trains connect at Callery for points West, and the 1:40 as far west as Ellwood.

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Trains arrive in Butter from Allegheny 9:03, 9:17 a. m. and 12:13, 2:45, 4:55, 7:07 and 7:45 p m: and from the North at 9:05 a.m. and 3:50 p. m. The Theatre train, Tuesdays, Thurs days and Satnrdays leaves Allegh Gays and Sathrdays leaves Alegheny at 11:30 p.m.

On Sundays trains leave Butler for Allegheny at 45:05 a m and 5:53 p.m.; and for the west at 4:00 p m; and arrive at 9:17 a.m. and 4:55 and 7:07 p.m.

BR&PRR 7:30 a. m., local for Punxsutawney and all intermediate stations 10:12 a. m. express for Buffalo and Postbarter

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11:22 p. m. express for Buffalo and Rochester—with sleepers.

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55 a. m. and stops here. 10:12 express will stop at Craigs-Echo and Dayton on signal. ESSEMER & LAKE ERIE R.R. CO. CENTRAL TIME

Train 12, leaving Grove City 5.25 a. m. Mercer 5:48. Greenville 6:32. Conneautville 7:32. Albion 7-49. arrives at Erie 8:47 a. m. Train 13, leaving Erie 4:15 p. m. Albion 5:25. Conneautville 5:46. Greenville 6:40. Mercer 7:21 arrives at Grove City at 7:43 pm. E. D. COMSTOCK, W. R. TURNER, Gen. Pass. Agt, Tkt Agt, Butler, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa

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