THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

#### VOL. XXXXI.

## BICKEL'S

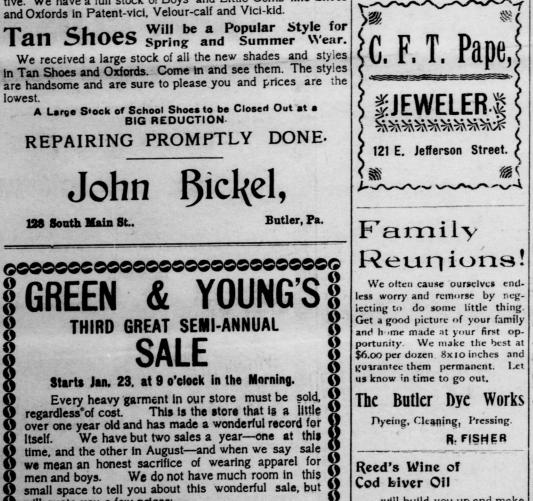
### Spring Footwear.

DISPLAY OF FINE FOOTWEAR IN ALL THE NEW STYLES FOR SPRING LADIES' FINE SHOES-Just received a large shipment of Sorosis and Kum-Bak shoes and the styles are very handsome, made in lace or button, light or heavy soles-with low, medium or extra high heels-made of the finest Dongola, Patent Viciwill be under my personal at-

kid. Many styles to show you. All styles, AAA to EE. Misses' and Children's Shoes—The most complete stock of fine shoes we ever had. All the latest styles in plain or patent leathers.

Men's Fine Shoes-A full line of Men's Patent-Kid Shoesthe newest styles—\$2.00, \$2.50. \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00. Men's fine Calf and Vici Shoes in Black or Tan, \$1.50 to \$5. Also complete stock of Men's fine Oxfords.

Boys' and Youths' Fine Shoes-Our stock of Boys' and Youths' Shoes made on the latest style lasts, are very attractive. We have a full stock of Boys' and Little Gents' fine Shoes



will build you up and make

Men's heavy fleeced lined underwear, worth 50c, sale price, 29c. One lot of men's heavy working coats, worth \$125, sale price, 10c. One jot of men's heavy working coats, worth \$125 and \$150, sale price, 90c.

price. 90c. Due lot of boys' knee pants suits, sizes from 9 to 16, at ‡ regular price. Due lot of men's and boys' suits, worth \$6 to \$7. sale price, \$3 75. Due lot men's and boys' overcoats, worth \$6 to \$7. sale price, \$3 75. ll 50c overalls, 39c. Il 50c working shirts. 39c

We have baygains all through the store. Remember the date and come early before the good numbers are

Green & Young,

The second states and the second states and the second states and the

NEW The Register hereby gives notice that the following accounts of executors, adminis trators and guardians have been filed in this office according to law, and will be pre-sented to Court for confirmation and allow-ance on Saturday, the 12th day, of Mar. 1904, at 9 A. M., of said day: STOCK I have purchased the C. J. Harvey Pharmacy, in the Stein building, at 345 S. Main St., am 1 Third partial account of Joseph Gelbon acting executor of Charles Gelbel, Sr. dt densed, late of Butler borough 2 Final account of Charles Szebaiskle, ad ministrator of Wilhelmina Szebaiskle, de ceased, late of Clinton toreishib. remodeling and restocking the store. I have twenty-two years experience as a pharmacist, and compounding of prescriptions

OWNER DRUGS

tention. Pure drugs and honest treat ment guaranteed.

When in town shopping, stop and leave your packages.

J. L. McKee, Pharmacist, Stein Block, S. Main St., Butler, Pa.



2 Final account of Charles Szebaiskle, ad ministrator of Wilhelminn Szebaiskle, de ceased, late of ultron townshio.
3 Final account of Charles Szebaiskle, ex eentor of Charles Szebaiskle, deceased, lat of Clinton township.
4 Final awnship: a Final account of Charles Szebaiskle, ex excent and the state of a state of the state period and the state of the state of the state period state of the state of the state of the state account of Cather State of the state period state of the state of the state account of Catherine O'Donnell executive of Joseph O'Donnell, deceased, late of Donegal township.
5 Final account of Charles H. Conway, ex-entor of Francis P. Conway, deceased, late of oakland township.
8 Final account of Joseph D. Fleming, ad-ministrator of Michael J. Fleming, deceased, ate of Clearfield Consistio.
9 Final account of Wilson Garcin, adulta-tor of Elizabeth C Gardin, deceased, late of carbing the state. inberry township. Final account of Conrad W Wiege

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

Butter borough. 13 Final account of N M McIntyr-, admit trator of Mary Jane McIntyr-, docease te of Buffalo township. 4 Final account of H H Goucher, goar in of Frank F McBride, minor child of Dr McBrid-, of Youogstown, O

n of Frank F Melbride, minor child of Dr Mehride, of Youngstown, O. Mender, McBride, minor child of Dr. Melbride, of Youngstown, O. Final account of S. F. Clark, adminis-tor of George W. Kuhn, deceased, late of falo tornship. Final account of S. F. Clark, adminis-trator of Henry F. Wiles, doceased, of Fairejee township. Final account of Frank Rohler, trustee Sith C. Wertz, now of Cumberland, Md. Final secount of Frank Rohler, trustee Sith C. Wertz, now of Cumberland, Md. Final account of Jona W. Dowell, guar-a of Bert M. Witherup, minor child of n. W. Witherup, deceased, late of For-township. Final account of B. Ramsey, admini-

f township Final account of B R Ramsey, admin for of Jane Mc eorge, deceased, inte

ration of Jane MC course, recommended ranberry township. 21 Final ac ount of 11 A McCandless, ad eased, late of Batler borough 22 Final account of John A Gelbach, guar Jan of R Bruce Clark, minor child of Jane A Clark, deceased, laty of Franklin town B Final account of H E Kepple, admit

# utifalo township. 24 Final account of John Revel, admi rator ct a of Wm Crocker as stated by V nd H R Reed, administrators of John E meaned

you strong, will give you

an appetite and new life.

stomachs.

If you feel tired and

and H R Reed, administrators of John Reed decensed.
35 Final account of H B Reed d b n, c t a of William Crocker, deceased, late of Centerville borough.
36 Final account of Gnaranty Safe Deposit & Trust Co., guardian of Vietor J.
36 Final account of Abert B McCandless, administrator of Elizabeth J McCandless, administrator of Elizabeth J McCandless, deceased, late of Butler twp.
28 Final account of Sophal Barley, adcanded the of Butler borough.
39 Final account of Sophal Barley, deceased late of Butler borough.
39 Final account of Stephen Cummings, gnardian of Charles L Nigh, minor child of Henry Nigh and Caroline Nigh, of Summit township.
30 Final account of Isaac Meals, mardian

township. 30 Final account of Isaac Meals, guardi of Sarah E Kinzer, mecased, late of Concord townsh 31 Final and distribution account of G W Wilson, administrator e t a of Thom Donaldson, deceased, late of Evans City. J. P. DAVIS, Register

## ROAD AND BRIDGE REPORTS

Notice is hereby given that the oads and bridges have been coming the Court and will be present the Court and will be present st Saturday of March Court. e 12th day of said month, and if ons are filed they will be confir

worn out try our Wine of Cod Liver Oil and find relief. It is stronger and better than pure Cod Liver Qil. ow. December 12, her mice of Court, an given according to rules of Court, an ghild before the Grand Jury at next f 13 THE Cou H. D. No. 4, December Term, 1963, H Misr of the petition of citizens of C Pleasant to take and is i township for a county the Buffalo creek in said town inoffensive to delicate Indorsed and recom-

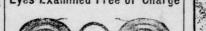


LININGT. For Sore Muscles, Pain in Back, Sore Throat and Sprains.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS. '25c. 50c. \$1.00 Drying preparations simply dev

op dry catarrh; they dry up the secretio which adhere to the membrane and deco which adhere to the memorane and decc pose, causing a far more serious trouble it the ordinary form of catarh. Avoid all d ing inhalants, fumes, smokes and sha and use that which cleanses, so others -heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a reme hard will be a start b or cold in the h heais. Ely's Cream Baim is such a remedy and will cure catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the 50c, size, Ely Brothers 56 Warren St., N.Y. The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, reliev-ing immediately the painful inflammation. With Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh and Hay Fever.

Eyes Examined Free of Charge



R. L. KIRKPATRICK, leweler and Graduate Optician

Next Door to Court House, Butler, Pa

Indigestion,

er án' a richer man, but you haven't. I've come a long way to find out why you flung them blooms at me. They VILLAGE were so pretty, Betty, like your pink cheeks, an' as we drove under the trees-Lord, I couldn't talk! The words choked me, an' I couldn't get 'em out. Do you think it was a nice thing for you to do?" "Do you think it was nice to give them to me?" Betty's voice shook. Kimberly looked at her in amazement.

"Didn't you mean it?" she asked. "I meant every word of it, Betty. mean it now." Betty stiffened. "I wanted the flowers to tell you,

onions, two of tomatoes and one of let-tuce, cabbage, cauliflower and radish. Betty. I thought they would." "They did." Betty laughed shrilly. The onion seed of course was sown "Oh, I hate crabapple blooms, and I hate the month that brings them, and very late, which was bad pra the plants occupied the sp. late for further use. All I hate the man that gave them-crabapple blossoms, that mean"-"What?" sternly. sown four inches apart in a

tomatoes were transplanted when the second set of leaves appeared and sim-"As if you didn't know!" scornfully. "What?" more sternly. "Don't you know," sobbed Betty, "that crabappies mean 'I wouldn't, wouldn't have you if I could?". ply occupied the same space as when standing in the drills. May 3-4 300 plants were potted and removed to the cold frame, and the re-mainder were left in the bed until sold Doubt went out of Betty's soul sight of Kimberly's face, and a red or otherwise disposed of. The potted plants were all used at home, and by

rush of joy leaped to her brow. Kimberly opened his arms. Betty after planting in the open ground. These were replaced from the hotbed, was never to be a pincushion again A little brown bird, sore pressed by the chasing hawk, she swept into sheland the remainder, mostly sold by the dozen, brought \$7.50. A portion of the ter with a glad cry.

cold frame by filling and banking with manure was used for hotbed, into which Early Glimpses of Greatness The Union at Oxford must have been the cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce were transferred from time to time. Of the cabbage and cauliflower plants 200 fine school of debate for more than one student successful in after years as public speakers. William Charles Lake, formerly dean of Durham, says

April 17, and thirty-two bunches were grown at 62 cents. These were follow-Coleridge say: "Well, I have never heard better speaking anywhere than I heard at the Dean Lake recalls two speeches

speech. Especially memorable was his ion of the Alps.

"Ruskin, a gentleman commoner Christ Church," was the answer. The Alps had already set fire to the magination of the man who was to lescribe them as they never have been imagination of the man who was to describe them as they never have been

er. Lake heard a brilliant speech of quite a different character.

quite a different character. "Who was that?" "An earlier start would very likely have added considerable to the amount grown. There comes a time when plants will ne longer thrive well in the botbed, but will do much batter in the open ground. So, generally speaking, there is much to be gained by an early start. For the kitchen garden, where only a bed or two will be found precident then of course the

The study of music is equal to the accommodate the greatest variety of plants, One kind will require more means of intellectual growth, superior to the study of mathematics and in no way inferior in the study of the nat-ural sciences. It is more available and adaptable than the study of psychol-ogy, because, while calling forth the intellectual powers, it engages the emo-tions and assures that condition ne-essary to the best development of thought-viz, genuine enjoyment of thought is should have been started at least by March 15, and two crops of radishes might easily have been grown.-J. E. Morse in Rural New Yorker. A Plan For a Good Farm Garden. to the study of mathematics and in no

tion, enhances the perceptive faculty, facilitates physical expression, arouses the emotional nature, cultivates the æsthetic principle and sives breadth of mental comprehension. In all these feet apart. The ridges should run from

NOTES ON HOTEEDS.

frame of the same size. The bed was sown April 1 as follows: One sash of

an accident 150 of these were destroyed

A Plan For a Good Farm Garden

er width for the envelope, from right to left and from What Can Be Grown In the Hotbed an Early Start Desirable to right-so. Then when your letter in The question as to what can be grown

until too

lls. The

opened it is right side up. See?" "I see," murmured the advertising man. "And how many applicants fold in a hotbed often arises. Very much depends upon the kind of plants grown and how closely the space is occupied. their letters that way?" For purposes of comparison a 51/2 by 12

"Oh, three or four out of a de perhaps. Quite a commentary on busi-ness as she is taught, eh?" remarked the business man as he strolled away.--Springfield Republican. foot hotbed was used, and the kinds of plants were onions for transplanting. tomato, lettuce, radish, beets, cabbage cauliflower, cucumber and melon. With the hotbed must also be included a cold

FRENCH POLITENESS.

bottom toward the top, leaving the

No. 9.

It is Widespread, Oppressive and Time Devoaring. During one summer which I spent among exclusively French people in a hotel at Saint-Germain I estimated that I lost quite twenty-four hours out of each week saving good morning and 1 lost quite twenty-four hours out of each week saying good morning and good evening to the men, women, lit-tle children and dogs about me. If you encounter the same person twenty-five times in the same day, you must smile rapturously, pause, at least shake hands if you do not kiss, ceremoniously inquire how he or she is "going" and rapturously, pause, at least shake hands if you do not kiss, ceremoniously inquire how he or she is "going" and ceremoniously bid him or her "au re-voir" at parting. Not only every man and woman expects this, but all the little children toddle up to you, shake hands and exact the same amount of ceremony. Then every well regulated French family has a dog that more than likely occupies a chair and eats off a plate beside you at the table, so that it is considered churlish if you do not also stop and tell the dog "bon jour" and "au revoir" a dozen times a day, pausing to take the paw which he is prettily taught to extend to you. When the washerwoman brings home your linen, there are at least five min-utes spent in ceremoniously greeting

were planted out and the rest sold for The first radishes were ready for use your linen, there are at least five min-utes spent in ceremoniously greeting and parting from her. In the operation of receiving and paying for linen you exchange "mercis" and "pardons" not fewer than ten times. Any other serv-ing person or tradesman who comes to do business with you throughout the day you similarly receive with "bon jour, monsieur," and "au revoir, mon-sieur," and you thank him and beg his pardon as often as you can possibly get the words into the length of time be has to stay.-Harper's Bazar. grown at 62 cents. These were follow-ed by beets for transplanting. As the lettuce and cabbage plants were trans-ferred to the second bed the space was used for cucumber and melon plants started in berry boxes. Forty-six in all were thus put in and later were transferred to the cold frame. Of the beets sufficient were grown to set 200 beets, sufficient were grown to set 200 feet of drill and onion plants enough to set 30 by 40 feet of space. The let-tuce sold during the month of May amounted to \$3.50. Considerable was

No Place For Icemen. "I had letters to a prominent official in Porto Rico," said a New York manu-facturer of artificial ice plants, "and I went down to that island, thinking I had a sure grip on a big thing. I made an appointment by letter and on a cermum or minimum, but rather a me-dium of what may be accomplished with the hotbed and cold frame. An earlier start would very likely

an appointment by letter and on a cer-tain day and hour was ushered into his office, and we had no sooner shaken hands than he turned to the attendant

and said: "'Jose, bring the gentleman a fresh glass of lemonade and see that it is good and hot.'

good and hot.' "It was hot enough to melt a dog, and I felt rivers of perspiration run-ning down my back, and when that boiling hot lemonade was brought in I knew that I was dished. So it turned out I might have sold red peppers or horseradish, but as for ice-they, didn't want any in theirs."

THE COLOMBIANS.

They Are Hospitable People and Like Good Living,

Like Good Living. The Colombians are a hospitable peo-ple and receive strangers cordially. It is customary for a stranger to send cards to those whose acquaintance he desires, and etiquette demands that the recipients of the cards call within a

few days. The dining tables of the rich are spread with fine linen and set with handsome cut glass and china. Among their beverages, in addition to wines,

### BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1904

THE PINCUSHION By Sara Lindsay Coleman Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

\$+4+4+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 One can't be comforted and deceived by any such pleasing epithet as bache or maid when one lives in Arcady.

Spinsterhood is a grim fact. Betty dwelt in Arcady. She lived there with her aunt in a tiny two room ouse and sewed from morning until night, sometimes far into the night. Isetty didn't mind work. There was something she did mind, though.

It never occurred to the Arcadians-for their hearts are kind-that they made a pincushion of Betty and that the pins they eternally stuck into her, little pricks really meant for pleasantries, were to a soft eyed, tender, sensi-tive, brown little thing like Betty ac-

Betty tried so hard not to mind. On her twenty-eighth birthnight she did a courageous thing. At midnight she stole from the house to bury something very precious to her. In the blackness about her the wind shouted and jeered, the rain dashed in her face. Half laughing, half sobbing, she put the beautiful thing deep in a heaped up mound of wet, dead leaves, Groping, her hand touched something that-she knew to be a late white rose, and with shaking fingers she laid it on the fu-

neral pile. She was never going to mind again. One couldn't mind after one's youth was dead. She was going to be a cheerful and philanthropic pincushion for the rest of her days. Jeering at spinsters had been in fashion in Arcady long before her birth and bade fair to

remain popular for some time after her When she had slipped back into the

cracked mirror that never encouraged vanity and whispered:

to the funeral of your own youth. It would be mighty funny to folks if they knew-mighty funny-but they don't they don't!"

Betty sighed. Beyond her barrier nountains were cities where youth did

which he heard there at different times. When he was president of the Union an unknown gentieman commoner made a striking and very poetical

"Who is this?" asked Lake.

cribed by another man. On another occasion, some years lat-

be found practical, then of course the time of starting must be arranged to Music as a Study. time than some other, and holding plants in the beds after they are ready

Should the ground slope to the west, plow or throw the land up into sharp ridges, the tops of which should be four

雪雪 E

safeness and warmth of her tiny bed-room she stood long before the dingy, "You're twenty-eight, and you've been

