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MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES must be accompanied by a responsible name.

THE BUTLER CITIZEN, BUTLER, PA.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

BUTLER, KANSAS CITY AND PARKER RAILROAD (Butler Time).
Trains leave Butler for St. Joe, Millerstown, Kansas City, Petrolia, Parkersburg, etc., at 7:30 a. m. and 2:00 and 7:30 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT BUTLER FROM THE ABOVE NAMED PLACES AT 7:15 a. m., 1:55, and 6:55 p. m.

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Butler

BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1880.

NO. 28.

BOOTS and SHOES

AL. RUFF'S UNION BLOCK, Main Street, - - - - Butler, Pa.

I have just received my entire Spring and Summer stock of BOOTS and SHOES direct from the manufacturer, and am able to sell them at

OLD PRICES, and a great many lines at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Button, Polish and Side Lace Boots in endless variety, and at bottom prices.

Reynolds Brothers' celebrated fine Shoes always in stock, and is the most complete I have ever offered. The prices are lower than ever, and styles elegant.

Parties wanting BOOTS & SHOES made to order can do no better than by, as I keep none but the best of workmen in my employ.

LEATHER and FINDINGS will be found in my store in superior quality and at lowest market rates.

All goods warranted as represented. AL. RUFF.

OPENING DAILY

At 11 o'clock daily.

B. C. HUSELTON'S

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF Boots and Shoes

To be found in any House in Western Pennsylvania, embracing all the Newest Spring Styles in the Market.

I am selling all this stock at OLD PRICES.

Recollect, NO ADVANCE.

Several lines of Boots and Shoes at even lower prices than ever. All my customers have the benefit in buying by getting Boots and Shoes that come direct from the manufacturer to my house.

No middle profits to divide up that parties are compelled to pay that buy from jobbing houses.

This Stock of Boots and Shoes is Very Large in the Following Lines: Ladies' Kid and Pebble Button Boots, - - - \$1.50 and upwards.

The Gents' Department is very complete in every line in Calf Button, Dom Pedros, Congress and English Walking Shoes, and especially in

Boots and Plover Shoes, at \$1 and upwards. Fine Butt Alex and Congress, at \$1.25 and upwards.

Low Strap Shoes, in every style, at \$1.25 and upwards. Boys' and Youths' Shoes in same styles as Men's, but lower in price.

Infants' and Children's Shoes, in Colors and Black. Fancy Slippers and Walking Boots, All Colors.

This stock is the most complete I have ever offered, the prices are lower than ever, and the styles are elegant. Ladies' Kid and Pebble Button New-ports, good, \$1 to \$1.25.

LARGE STOCK OF LEATHER AND FINDINGS Always in stock. None but the best brands of Leather kept, and prices guaranteed at lowest market rates.

Give me a call and I will save you money in your Boots and Shoes. A careful inspection of this stock will convince you that the above is correct. No other house can give you lower prices or better goods.

B. C. HUSELTON. CARPETS! OIL CLOTHS! MATS! RUGS! STAIR RODS

HECK & PATTERSON'S NEW CARPET ROOM NOW OPEN! One Door South of their Clothing House.

C. WATTLEY & CO

Fresh and Seasonable Goods. SUCH AS Spring Gloves, Cotton and Lisle Thread Hosiery, Fringes, Trimmings, Buttons, Ribbons, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Lace and Embroidered Ties, Summer Underwear, Elegant Neckwear for Men, AND FULL STOCK OF Ladies and Men's Furnishing Goods.

Our increased Room enables us to give purchasers the very best value for their money.

G. WATTLEY & CO. 109 FEDERAL ST. ALLEGHENY CITY PA. OPPOSITE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

THE PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY CO.

PAN-HANDLE ROUTE. Offers the best facilities and most comfortable and expeditious Line for families moving to points in

KANSAS, ARKANSAS, TEXAS, COLORADO, NEBRASKA, CALIFORNIA.

OR ANY OF THE WESTERN STATES AND TERRITORIES.

THE VERY LOWEST RATES TO ALL POINTS IN THE WEST & SOUTH-WEST.

PAN-HANDLE ROUTE. Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked THROUGH TO ANY POINT YOU WANT TO GO.

We offer you the Lowest Rates, the Quickest Time, the Best Facilities and the most Satisfactory Routes to all points West and South-west. We run no Emigrant Trains. All classes of Passengers are carried on regular Express Trains.

W. L. O'Brien, Gen'l Passenger Agent, 'Pan-Handle Route,' COLUMBUS, OHIO.

MARK THESE FACTS HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

Exercise your judgment. A newer and better philosophy. To pull down all absurd and antiquated notions of disease, to establish a rational system on the basis, has been the chief endeavor of Dr. H. H. Holloway.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. Possessed of this REMEDY, every man may be his own Doctor. It may be rubbed into the system, so to speak, or it may be taken internally.

BRENT GOOD & CO., Wholesale Agents, NEW YORK.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, On the European Plan, 54 to 66 North Third Street, Philadelphia, - - - Pa.

On the European Plan, 54 to 66 North Third Street, Philadelphia, - - - Pa.

Excellent Dining room furnished with the best, and at reasonable rates.

Cars for all Railroad Depots within a convenient distance.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY! GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. TRADE MARK. It is especially recommended for the cure of all cases of Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, Stomachic Pain, etc.

Before Taking, Stop! Do not take any other medicine until you have taken Gray's Specific Medicine. It is the only medicine that will cure you of all these ailments.

Full particulars in our pamphlets which we desire to send free by mail to every one.

No. 10 Mechanic's Block, DETROIT, MICH. Sent by mail on receipt of the money by addressing to J. H. HARRIS & CO., Wholesale Agents, 112-113 N. Wabash St., CHICAGO.

Forty Dollars Reward. HORSE STOLEN. On Tuesday night, April 27th, there was stolen from the premises of the subscriber, in Middlesex township, Butler county, Pa., on the 6th inst., two heavy horses, one bay mare with a hind leg; the other a small one bay mare with no particular marks except one ear slightly deformed.

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A CITY OF WILD PIGEONS.

THE GREAT PIGEON NESTING OF FOREST COUNTY, PA., COVERS TWENTY SQUARE MILES. It is in Jenks and Howe townships, near the source of streams that empty into the Allegheny River.

It is sixteen miles south of Sheffield, twenty miles west of Kansas, and a hundred miles south of Buffalo in a direct line. The country is almost an unbroken wilderness. Not more than ten persons live within the boundaries of the nesting. There are roads, but they are as rough as Tammany politicians and surpass them in breeding power.

They were made by wood-choppers and lumbermen. Root and stone mount skyward, and nuts and mud holes sink deep toward the bottomless pit. The country is neither rocky nor mountainous. It is a hilly slope, shaded with beeches and hemlocks, and a few cherry, birch and maple trees. The beeches bear a crop of nuts irregularly and never two years in succession.

Myriads of birds poured into the roost daily, but did not prevent them from securing an ample supply of nuts. They swept downward in groups of thousands and whipped the snow from the ground with their wings. The continuous flapping sounded like the roar of a cataract.

At times huge branches, broken by the weight of birds, crashed to the ground, throwing the vast camp into dire confusion. The nesting pigeons, when they were in the trees, uttered plaintive cries, which were answered by their more fortunate companions in the trees. A heavy fall of snow or a gale after dark breaks many over-weighted limbs and spreads dismay among the flock.

While sojourning at the roost the birds mate. The tom pigeon coos incessantly, swelling his chest and ruffling the feathers at his neck. The hen coos at three or four days. A thousand millions of birds or more are courting. The forest resounds with love-making. Frequently toms court the same hen, and a battle royal ensues. Eyes flash fire, beaks are crossed like rapier, and the combatants use their wings as Irishmen use shillees.

Nesting begins soon after mating. The birds' nests are made of mud and lined with feathers. The tom pigeon coos incessantly, swelling his chest and ruffling the feathers at his neck. The hen coos at three or four days. A thousand millions of birds or more are courting.

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THE PHRASE "PIGEON'S MILK."

Two expressive words frequently used with-out an idea of their meaning. On the return to the nest the squabs puts its head into the parent bird's mouth and draws the milk direct from the crop. For twelve days are they fed on this substance. They are then as fat as butter and as listless as toads at noon-day.

On the thirteenth day they receive their last meal from the bills of the old birds. Their throats are packed with beech nuts, and they are left to their own resources. The toms and hens arise from the tops of the trees like great clouds, and are quickly lost to sight. The squabs lie blinking in their nests for hours. On finding themselves deserted, they toddle to the rims of their baskets and balance themselves. After a preliminary flutter of the wings they strike out for a limb, reach it, lose their equilibrium, and tumble to the ground. They then wander about like drunken men for three or four days ere they know enough to seek food or water.

At first they form small flocks, but as they grow stronger of wing these flocks come together, and the downy brigade pitches for a good feeding ground. Either last- or some kind of a hearted old bird points the way for veteran pigeon hunters say that a flock of squabs invariably finds the best feed.

The parent birds nest anew within a few miles of the old place. If the beech nuts hold out they nest three times before summer. After the third nesting the myriad disbands and is scattered over the country. In autumn they are found in the woods from Maine to Texas and from Washington Territory to Georgia. A very few mate and nest in old places in the summer. All however, reunite in a grand army about the beginning of the new year.

A few weeks ago four prospectors, bound for the mining region of Colorado, left Leadville in a sleigh drawn by six mules. They were Charles Hart, R. S. Bryan, James Sweeney and Charles Gallagher, and being in the employ of a rich company, had everything necessary packed away into convenient space. Reaching Red Cliff without trouble they put on their snow shoes and struck boldly into the mountains.

At the end of the first day they found that they had climbed only one and a half miles, and during the next two days they were unable to put Red Cliff out of sight. Eight days later they found that not a man in the party could tell the time of day, so swollen had their eyes become. The white sunlight beat down upon the snow in a constant glare. All the horrible symptoms of snow blindness began to manifest themselves and one dared not look at another because the redness about the upper part of the face made every man look like some wild beast. Nevertheless the party pushed on.

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THE WHITTAKER CASE.

There was a dramatic scene in the Whittaker investigation case at West Point last week. A correspondent describes it by saying: It had been understood that to-day was to bring forth a sensation, consequently everybody in West Point attended the sitting of the court—generals, professors and cadets. First Whittaker was subjected to a long series of questions designed to show inconsistencies in his defense against the charges that he inflicted the injuries on himself, and some of them were very successful. Then came the reports of the five experts in handwriting that had been suppressed. The entire five agreed that Whittaker had written the threatening letter. The reports were long, but all reached the same result with positiveness. These created a great sensation in the court, and the expressions were freely made that Whittaker's case was up; but the crowning sensation was yet to come.

Expert Southworth, of Boston, had made a discovery. A letter which Whittaker had begun to write in his room and submitted to the experts with the anonymous threatening letter. Expert Southworth, after studying himself that the handwriting was the same in both letters, discovered that the threatening note had been written on a slip of paper torn from the letter begun to the cadet's mother. Placing the two side by side the edges matched perfectly, and where a bit had been torn from one side the corresponding piece that fitted it was on the other. Where the paper was thin in spots in one the same thinness matched the other. The expert brought the letter into the court room fastened between two pieces of window glass in such a manner as to show conclusively that the two were from the same original piece of paper. Everyone in the court room could see at a glance that it was so. The court was in an uproar of excitement in an instant. Cadet Whittaker did not move a muscle or show a bit of emotion. No one spoke to him.

Whittaker, however, continues to behave with coolness, and not only does not take the note of warning, or that he bound and injured himself, but his friend, Prof. Green, insists that the evidence is all circumstantial, and there is nothing in it to fasten the guilt upon Whittaker. His room, he says, was always unlocked, and it was an easy matter for whoever wrote the note of warning to enter his room and take a piece of paper from his desk. It was on his desk after he had been absent some time that he found the note. This would account for the fact that the sheet on which the note of warning was written fits the sheet on which a letter to his mother was written. But it does not account for the fact that the note was written in the same handwriting as the letter to his mother. Whittaker's theory is that his friends are closely interested in the case, and that the note was written by one of them. Possibly the last of the case has not been heard.

Whether or not intentionally so upon the part of the conductors, it has from the start seemed like a prosecution of Whittaker, the burden being put upon him to show that he did not mutilate himself. Possibly the last of the case has not been heard.

BUDETTE ON COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. What would I do without the boys? How often have they been my friends. I go to a new town. I don't know where to go to. The man with the samples gets off at the same station. I follow him without a word or a tremor. He calls to the 'bus driver by name and orders him to 'get out this now,' and soon as we are in the 'bus' he says 'follow him' and he inevitably certain to go to the best house there is in the place. He shouts at the clerk by name, and fires a joke at the landlord as we go in. He looks over my shoulder as I register after him, and hands me his card with a shout of recognition. He peeps at the register again. 'Ninety dollars,' he shouts, 'is it in 15?' The clerk says 'he's having 15 for Judge Drysdale. Well, he be blowed,' says my cherty friend, 'give him the attic and put this gentleman in 15.' And if the clerk hesitates he seizes the pen and gives me 15 himself, and then he calls the porter, orders him to carry my baggage and put a fire in the stove, in the same breath, adds: 'What time will you be down to supper, Mr. Burette?' and he waits for me, and seeing that I am a stranger in the town, he sees that I am cared for, and the waiters do not neglect me. He tells me about the town, the people and the business; he is breezy, chaffing and socially full of new stories, all of ways good natured; he frisks with cigars and overflows with thousand-mile tickets, he knows all the best rooms in all the hotels; he always has a key for the car seats, and turns a seat for himself and his friends without troubling the brakeman, but distinction and social full of new stories, all of ways good natured; he frisks with cigars and overflows with thousand-mile tickets, he knows all the best rooms in all the hotels; he always has a key for the car seats, and turns a seat for himself and his friends without troubling the brakeman, but distinction and social full of new stories, all of ways good natured; he frisks with cigars and overflows with thousand-mile tickets, he knows all the best rooms in all the hotels; he always has a key for the car seats, and turns a seat for himself and his friends without troubling the brakeman, but distinction and social full of new stories, all of ways good natured; 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