l communications intended for p is paper must be accompanied by e of the writer, not for publication arantee of good faith. urriage and death notices must be

THE BUTLER CITIZEN,

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

BUTLER, KARNS GITY AND PARKER RAILROAD (Butler Time.)

Trains leave Butler for St. Joe, Millerstown, Karns City, Petrolia, Parker, etc., at 7.25 a. m., and 2.05 and 7.20 p. m. [See below for connections with A. V R. R.]

Trains arrive at Butler from the above named points at 7.15 a. m., and 1.55, and 6.55 p. m. The 1.55 train connects with train on the West Penn road through to Pittsburgh.

Trains leave Hilliard's Mill, Butler county, for Harrisville, Greenville, etc., at 7.40 a. m. and 12.20 and 2.20 p. m.

Stages leave Petrolia at 5.30 a. m. for 7.40 train, and at 10.00 a. m. for 12.20 train.

Return stages leave Hilliard on arrival of trains at 10.27 a. m. and 1.50 p. m.

Stage leaves Martinsburg at 9.30 for 12.30 train.

rains leave Butler (Butler or Pittsburgh Time.)

Market at 5.06 a. m., goes through to Allevery, arriving at 9.01 s. m. This train concits at Freeport with Freeport Accommodate, which arrives at Allegheny at £.20 a. m., lived time.

tion, which arrives at Allegheny at £.20 a. m., railroad time.

Express at 7.21 a. m., connecting at Butler Junction, without change of cars, at 8.26 with Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 9.58 a. m., and Express east arriving at Blairsville at 11.00 a. m. railroad time.

Mail at 2.36 p. m., connecting at Butler Junction without change of cars, with Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 5.26 p. m., and Express east arriving at Blairsville Intersection at 6.10 p. m. railroad time, which connects with Philadelphia Express east, when on time.

The 7.21 a. m. train connects at Blairsville at 11.05 a. m. with the Mail east, and the 2.36 p. m. train at 6.59 with the Philadelphia Express east.

Trains arrive at Butler on West Penn R. R. at 9.51 a. m., 5.06 and 7.20 p. m., Butler time. The 9.51 and 5.06 trains connect with trains on the Butler & Parker R. R. Sun 'ay train arrives at Butler at 11.11 a. m., connecting with train for Parker.

PHYSICIANS. JOHN E. BYERS,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ny21-1y] BUTLER, PA.

DENTISTS.

DENTISTRY.

WALDRON, Griduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, is prepared to do anything in the line of his ston in a satisfactory waster.

BANKS.

THE BUTLER SAVINGS BAN

BUTLER, PA.

NEARLY OPPOSITE LOWRY HOUSE CAPITAL STOCK 60,000.

Jas. D. Anderson Vice Pres

king & Excl

and prompt returns at low rates of Exchange.
Gold Exchange and Government Bonds bought and sold. Commercial paper, bonds, judgment and othersecurities bought at fair rates. 1a20:1y LAND FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. A handsome six-room frame house, located on Bluff street, northwestern part of Butler. Lot 50x176. All necessary outbuildings, TERMS—One-third cash and balance in four equal annual payments. Inquire at this office. jan14tf

For bale. l-improved farm of Rev. W. R. Hutch-e northeast corner of Middlesex town-er county, Ps., is now offered for sale-lire of W. K. FRISBEE, on the prem-apiter

FOR SALE. \$5 will buy a one-half interest in a good business in Pittsburgh. One who knows something shout farming preferred. An honest man with the above amount will do well to address by letter, SMITH JOHNS, care S. M. James, 93 Liberty street; Pittsburgh, Pa. [au37-1y

INSURANCE. Incorporated 1819.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. Acets \$7.078,324.49.
Losses paid in 61 years, \$51,000,000

J. T. MoJUNKIN & SON, Agents,
jan281y

Jefferson street, Butler, Pa.

BUTLER COUNTY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Office Cor. Main and Cunningham Sts.

G. C. ROESSING, PRESIDENT. WM. CAMPBELL, TREASURER. H. C. HEINEMAN, SECRETARY. DIRECTORS:

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BUTLER PA. NOTICE TO FARMERS.

PHOSPHATE AND FERTILIZERS

FOR SALE BY JAMES ENGLISH

PORTERSVILLE, PA. HENRY, G. HALE, RE MERCHANT TAILOR

OOR. PENN AND SIXTH STREETS. Pittsburgh, Pa

B. Roessing, ccessor to A. C. Rosssing & Bro.] DEALER IN

Groceries, GRAIN, FLOUR, FEED, OIL,

Anthracite Coal. THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID IN CASH

Antlet



Citizen.

Main Street,

dless variety, and at bottom prices

quality and at lowest market rates.

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

Spring Gloves, Cotton and Lisle Thread Hose, Fringes, Trimmings, Buttons,

- - - Butler, Pa. Summer Underwear, Elegant Neckwear for Men,

109 FEDERAL St. ALLEGAENY CITY PA. OPPOSITE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis

KANSAS ARKANSAS, TEXAS

NEBRASKA.

THE VERY LOWEST RATES

WEST & SOUTH-WEST

PAN-HANDLE ROUTE Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked

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

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

MARK THESE FACTS Recollect, NO ADVANCE.

This Stock of Boots and Shoes is Very Large in the Following Lines stroy its effect.

IMPORTANT CAUTION,—None are genuine unless the signature of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. Boxes at 25 cents, 62 cents and \$1 each.

There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

HOLLOWAY & CO., New York.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

Possessed of this REMEDY, every man may be his own Doctor. It may be rubbed into the system, so as to reach any internal complaint; by these means it cures Sores or Ulcers in the THROAT, STOMACH, LIVER, SPINE, or other parts. It is an infallible Remedy for BAD LEGS, RAD BREASTS, Contracted on Stiff Joints, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and all Skin Diseases.

IMPORTANT GAUTION.—None are genuine unless the signature of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointmeet. Boxes at 25 cents, 62 cents, and \$1 each.

BRENT GOOD & CO.,

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, 54 to 66 North Third Street,

Single Rooms 50c., 75c. and \$1 per O. P. Schneck, Proprietor. Excellent Dining room furnished with the best, and at reasonable rates

Cars for all Railroad Depots within a convenient distance.



Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Middlesex township, Butler county, Pa., on the 6th inst., two stray horses, one a bay and may be 12 years old, hipshot and curbed on the left hind leg; the other a small bay mare with no particular marks except one ear slightly deformed. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

May 19, 20-3t] Glade Mills, P. O. Butler Co. my5-3t.

TWENTY SOUADE MILES OF THE BIRDS NESTING IN FOREST COUNTY, PA.

It is in Jenks and Howe townships, near the source of streams that butte empty into the Allegheny River. It day. is sixteen miles south of Sheffield, twenty miles west of Kane, and a hunholes sink deep toward the bottomless few cherry, birch and maple trees. The beeches bear a crop of nuts irregularly and never two years in succession The nut is triple-sided and triangular, and grows within a prickly burr, much smaller than a chestnut burr. Each burr contains two nuts. The first frost cracks the burrs, and the nuts drop to the ground. Under a covering of snow they retain their sweetness until spring. These nuts attract the pigeons. The condition of the crop is studied by small scouting parties in the fall, and in some manner is told to the main army, who advance with the approach of spring. This year the advance guard appeared in the latter part of February. They roosted at the head of Minister and Porky Creeks, tributaries of the Tionesta. A light snow fell soon after their arrival, but did not prevent them 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.

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 and the same of the parent birds nest and the same of the same o

Myriads of birds poured into the roost daily for the next fortnight. They came in sheets that stretched from horizon, and at times obscured the light of the sun. At night over five square miles of trees were loaded with roosting birds. The noise was deafening. At times huge branches, broken by the weight of birds, crashed to the ground, throwing the vast camp into dire con-fusion. The unfortunate pigeons flut-tered to and fro in the darkness, uttering plaintive cries, which were answer ed by their more fortunate companions in the trees. A heavy fall of snow or a gale after dark breaks many overweighted limbs and spreads dismay among the flock. The fallen birds day, filling the darkness with their cries of terror. Farmers and others visited the roost after night-fall, and, by the light of a blazing fire, clubbed

hundreds of birds from the lower mated, the pair is a model of constancy. The tom is all attention and the he him from the camp in disgrace. hen loses her mate she remains a wid-ow until the next year.

at the business over forty years.

"I have been in the business

Nesting begins soon after mating.

The birds never nest at a roost. This year the first corps nested a fortnight after their arrival. The nests are Nesting begins soon after mating. mostly made in leafless hard wood of them when game and poultry are trees, about twenty miles from the scarce than at other times. I have folroost. The tom gathers the twigs lowed this flight of birds for years and the hen interlaces them. No artistic skill is displayed. The twigs roosts, and keep each other posted by are woven without regularity, and the telegraph. The birds are hardly setstructure resembles an eagle's nest on tled at a roost before the trappers are a small scale. The interior is thatched with moss gathered from the bark of hemlock trees. The tom finds the them to leave Wisconsin in the mornmoss and the hen does the thatching. It takes three days to build a nest. When everything is ready for houselarge as this one. That in Missouri is keeping the hen lays an egg, and rarely mains at home and does not gad about among her neighbors. The golden There are at least 2,000,000,000 in this may perish from exposure under the lakes, and then drives in a straight

take turns in procuring food. The tom usually shelters the squab from 8 A. M. to 3 P. M., and the hen does the same during the intervening time. At night the tom roots near her. In At night the tom roots near her. In At such times thousands upon state of the squabs are fed three. cold weather the squabs are fed three thousands drop in the lake and are times a day. If the days are warm drowned. I have seen the beach for they are allowed one or two lunches more than a mile below Traverse City

A CITY OF WILD PIGEONS. | the phrase "pigeon's milk," two ex- railroad, and would have spoiled before pressive words frequently used without an idea of their meaning. On the return to the nest the squab 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 sociation. He says that this association. The great pigeon nesting of Forest county, Pa., covers twenty square

dred miles south of Buffalo in a direct old birds. Their throats are packed line. The country is almost an unbroken wilderness. Not more than ten their own resources. The toms and in 1878. Over \$50,000 worth of birds the nesting. There are roads, but they are as rough as Tammany politicians and surpass them in bruising power. Their nests for hours. On finding the season and surpass them in bruising power. They were made by wood-choppers themselves deserted they totally the sound in the season and in 1818. Over \$50,000 worth of birds were sold during the season. This year the shipments are much larger. Cooped in large quantities live birds become diseased and die. When they are They were made by wood-choppers themselves deserted, they toddle to and bark-peelers. Roots and stones the rims of their baskets and balance mount skyward, and ruts and mud themselves. After a preliminary flutter of the wings they strike out for a pit. The country is neither rocky nor limb, reach it, lose their equilibrium, mountainous. It is a hilly slope, shad- 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. Fully week elapses before they are in good flying condition. When they become lean they readily take wing, and skir-mish for themselves. Their wing feathers grow much faster than the feathers in their tails, and when flying this gives them a ludicrous appearance. They resemble boys in monkey jackets. A lack of tail feathers sends them rudderless through the air. They are forced to fly in a straight line, swerving gently between the trees. On alighting they frequently pitch heels over head, and appear dumfounded. 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 instinct or some kind-

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 Washcounty in 1878, 1871 and 1867. Last year they nested in the Indian Territory, where there was a superabundance of acorns. A great crop of beech nuts is usually followed by a large crop of acorns. The two crops seldom grow in the same year. These skulk to cover and await the break of facts are derived from professional pigeon hunters, who also assert that three immense flocks of the birds are now nesting in the United States_ one in Missouri, a second in Michigan,

and a third in Forest county. While sojourning at the roost the birds mate. The tom pigeon coos incessantly, swelling his chest and ruf-fling the feathers at his neck. The fanity. He wears a black sombrero, a mating lasts three or four days. A cassimer suit, and thick-soled boots. thousand millions of birds or more are He is slouchy and reserved, and not courting. The forest resounds with particularly communicative. Once get love-making. Frequently toms court on the inside of him, however, and the same hen, and a battle royal ensues. Eyes flash fire, beaks are crossed | Sixteen years ago he made from \$500 like rapiers, and the combatants use to \$2,000 net in a nesting season. their wings as Irishmen use shillelahs Now he finds his receipts cut down at a country fair. The hens stand by, by local catchers—men who were at coy and modest, and give themselves first hired to assist him in spreading the victor without reserve. Once nets, but who have learned the calling and have gone into business on their own account. Ten years ago there all affection. He brings her the choicest delicacies and she rewards him with kisses. Woe betide the feathered roue who tries to loosen the domestic bond.

They did nothing else. The number has been reduced until it includes Respectable married pigeons make Messrs. Ackerman and Jones at Co-common cause against him, and club lumbus, Ohio; Haycock and Cadmus of Geneva, Ohio; Paxon of some town pair, however, are not mated for life. near Buffalo; Custen of Roanoke, A nesting breaks the contract, and ever Ohio; Little of Cartersburg, Indiana, after that they treat each other like and T. L. Utley of Neenah, Wisconsin. strangers. No tom was ever known Mr. Ackerman is the oldest pigeon to fight twice for the same hen. If a catcher in the country. He has been

Professional trappers know all the

substance. They are then as fat as butter and as listless as toads at noonday.

tion will probably use up 1,200 dozen at its annual meeting. Live birds bring from \$1 to \$1.25 a dozen, deliver-On the thirteenth day they receive their last meal from the bills of the hundred barrels, containing over half a they become to fat for trap-shooting and are killed and sent to market They are rarely kept more than a month before they are placed in the traps, and are compelled to fly a guantlet of crack shots.

The fowlers begin netting the pig-

eons when they are forming a roost.
The nets resemble common fish nets, and are usually sixteen feet wide and thirty feet long. They are spread in an open place over which the birds fly while in search of food. The net is set near a covert made of thick hemlock boughs. It is strung on a rope tied at either end to green hickory saplings bent parallel to the ground.

Man is not the only agent in destroying these immense flocks of pigeons.

Crows break their eggs and beat out

the brains of their young; an army of hawks hang around the nesting like wolves, and snatch up the unwary birds; owls prowl among them at night and destroy untold numbers; twelve years ago a snap of cold weather froze millions of squabs in their nests; vast numbers are drowned in the lakes, and gales and snow storms break their nests and kill thousands at their roosts. So far as is known, they escape the ravages of pestilence. They are clean and trim birds, and are rarely troubled with vermin. They are strict vegetarians, and never devour a worm nor an insect. They are the sheep of the air. More innocent birds never fluttered a wing; but, like all innocent breathing things, they are a prey to the cruel and the rapacious. Of all their enemies ington Territory to Georgia. A very the rapacious. Of all their enemies few mate and nest in odd places in the man is the worst, for the hawk, crow summer. All however, reunite in a grand army about the beginning of the new year This flock nested in Forest

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

A few weeks ago four prospectors bound for the Roaring Forks country, left Leadville in a sleigh drawn by six Gallagher, and being in the employ of 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. An 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 avs they were unable to put Re 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 nanifest 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. Bears sniffed the air of the camp every night, and in the morning huge tracks ould be seen in the snow roundabout. Once a grizzly sprang upon the party, but he was beaten off. The fact that the provisions were fast disappearing was a new cause for alarm. The four men drew lots as to who should return to Red Cliff for relief, and the journey fell on Sweeny's share. He started at once, and following on the trail reached the half-way point in three days. On the fourth day Sweeny was unable to go forward because of a blinding snow storm. On the ninth day he crawled into a dug-out on Gore creek. He was more dead than alive, and actually crawled on his hands and knees the last seven miles. The Gore men sent a relief party, and the other parties were rescued.

HUNTING FOR GOLD.

Of thirteen prospectors who left Pine Springs, Arizona, recently, to visit the Ava Supias Indian village, on Cataract creek, three returned rather than attempt the trail. At many places this trail is not wider than twenty inches. It winds around perpendicular walls of sandstone that loom above for hundreds of feet, while on the other side more than one. During incubation on beech nuts, and in the latter on the tom alternates in household duty.

The former they live are the darkest and deepest canyons in time will you be down to supper, Mr. the world. By the exercise of great Burdette? and he waits for me, and, keeping the hen lays an egg, and rarely more than one. During incubation on beech nuts, and in the latter on the tom alternates in household duty. There are from ten to thirty nests in a tree. Each family strictly attends to its own business. The tom feeds his own wife and no other. The hen redward on the plains fifty years ago.

The tom feeds his own wife and no other. The hen redward on the plains fifty years ago. stood that they know where to find rich veins of gold, but they cannot be rule, however, is not recognized. If a flock, and probably many more. Those hen loses her husband she receives no sympathy. No one offers to assist her grain taken from an elevator. When plained that no creature but the birds sympathy. No one offers to assist her in raising her squab, and while she is in search of food to keep it alive it is search of food to keep it al lieving that the Indians wished to keep may perish from exposure and the eyes of scores of unconcerned fathers line for the roost. I have seen solid and mothers.

Sheets of birds, five miles wide and two canyon, D. W. Mooney, of Williamson The egg hatches within thirteen days, and the nest is never deserted until the squab is grown. The parents

| Authorized and seventy miles long, skirt took a small rope, hardly half an inch in diameter, tied one end to a bush, been traveling with him, from Colorado suspended it over the brink, then takdark, dismal gorge below. Suddenly Mooney gave an unearthly shriek, and letting go his hold dropped no one knows where.

Forty Dollars Reward.

HORSE STOLEN.

On Tuesday night, April 27th, there was stolen from the premises of the subscriber, living in Penn township, Butler county, Pa, a dark bay horse, six years old, weighs between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds, small star on the forehead, shoulders somewhat sore from the wear of information that will lead to the recovery of the horse.

HARVY OSBORN, my5-3t.

Glade Mills, P. O. Butler Co. Pa.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One square, one insertion, \$1; each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. Yearly, advertisements exceeding one-fourth of a column, \$5 per inch. Figure work double these rates; additional charges where weekly or monthly changes are made. Local advertisements 10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion, Marriages and deaths published free of charge. Obituary notices charged a advertisements, and payable when handed in Auditors' Notices, \$4; Executors' and Administrators' Notices, \$4; Executors' and \$4; Executors' and \$4; Executors' and \$4; Executors'

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 re-ports 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 Southwort, of Boston, had made a discovery. A letter which Whittaker had begun to his mother was among the papers found in his room and submitted to the experts with the anonymous threatening let-ter. Expert Southwort, after satisfying 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
menager as to show conclusively that 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 ex-citement in an instant. Cadet Whittaker did not move a muscel or show a bit of emotion. No one spoke to him. Whittaker, however, continues to be-

have with coolness, and not only de nies that he sent the note of warning or that he bound and injured himself, but his friend, Prof. Greener, insists 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 ableft Leadville in a sleigh drawn by six sent some time that he found the note. They were Charles Hart, R. This would account for the fact that S. Bryan, James Sweeny and Charles 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 The theory of Whittaker and his friends is that his hand-writing was closely imitated, and that the paper on which the note was written was stolen

from Whittaker's desk. The investigation is about closed. 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

BURDETTE 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 one hotel from another. 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 of this now,' as soon as we are seated. And when I follow him I am inevitably certain to go 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 nothing,' he shouts, 'who's in 15?' The clerk says he is saving 15 for Judge Dryasdust. 'Well, he be blowed,' says my cheery 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 up my baggage and put a fire in 15, and then, in the same breath, adds: 'What troubling the brakeman, but he will ride on the wood-box, or stand outside to accommodate a lady, or he will give his seat to an old man. I know him to Maine, and I have seen the best and

tooth properly drawn by a dentist, and having it knocked out by a fall on the pavement is only a slight distinction—one is dental and the other is accidental.

-Grace (whispering)-"What love ly boots your partner's got, Mary!"
Mary (ditto.) "Yes, unfortunately,
he shines at the wrong end."

_A serious drawback_A blister between your shoulder.

FOR GRAIN OF ALL KINDS.

VOL. XVII.

L. RUPP'S

UNION BLOCK,

OLD PRICES.

and a great many lines at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Button, Polish and Side Lace Boots in

Reynolds Brothers' celebrated fine Shoes always in stock, and is the most

nplete I have ever offered. The prices are lower than ever, and styles

Parties wanting BOOTS & SHOES made to order can do no better than

LEATHER and FINDINGS will be found in my store in superior

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF

To be found in any House In Western Pennsylvania, em-

bracing all the Newest Spring Styles in the Market.

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.

Ladies' Kid and Pebble Button Boots, - - - \$1.50 and upwards.

" " Side Lace Boots, - - - 1.25 " Grain, Pebble and Kid Button and Polish, - 1.25 "

"Polish, - - - - - - 95 "
Standard, very prime, - - - 1.25 "
Serges, in Congress and Polish, - - 75 to \$1.

MY STOCK EMBRACES, IN CONNECTION WITH THE ABOVE, A FULL LINE OF AL

THE FINER GRADES IN WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S.

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

Brogens and Plow Shoes, at \$1 and upwards, Fine Buff Alexis and Congress, 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 Newports, good, \$1 to \$1.25.

LARGE STOCK OF LEATHER AND FINDINGS

Always in stock. None but the best brands of Leather kept, and prices guar-

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.

CARPETS! OIL CLOTHS! MATS! RUGS! STAIR RODS

NEW STOCK! NEW STOCK!

HECK & PATTERSON'S

NOW OPEN!

One Door South of their Clothing House,

CARPETS! OIL CLOTHS! MATS! RUGS! STAIR RODS

No other house can give you lower prices or better goods.

Low Strap Shoes, in every style, at \$1.25 and upwards

B. C. HUSELTON.

Butler, Pa.

Stock Speculation and Investment.

Operations on Margin or by Privileges. Special business in Mining Stocks. Full particulars on application. JAMES BROWN, Dealer in Stocks and Bonds, 64 & 66 Broadway, New Yorkmar17-9m

Stray Horses.

Calf Boots, at \$2 and upwards,

anteed at lowest market rates.

Duffy's Block,

Union Woolen Mills.

I would desire to call the attention of the public to the Union Woolen Mill, Butler, Pa., where I have new and improved machinery for

Barred and Gray Fiannels,

Knitting and Weaving Yarns,

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