



VOL. XXI.

A. TROUTMAN & SON, BUTLER, PA. DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, RUGS, ETC.

EMBROIDERIES Just opened, a Splendid Stock of all kinds and styles of Embroideries in Swiss, Nainsook and Hamburg and Inserting to match, and we are offering the whole lot at astonishing LOW PRICES.

FARMERS READ THIS. The Bissell Chilled Plow

Is made of the best material, by skilled mechanics, under the supervision of Mr. T. M. Bissell, a veteran plow manufacturer and inventor, skilled in his art, and after 38 years' experience he feels justified in claiming for these plows that they are more nearly perfect and have more points of improvement than any of their predecessors.

Buffalo Phosphate, Acknowledged by farmers to be the best. Also, a line of Builders' Supplies, Blacksmiths' Supplies, and House Furnishing Goods.

JACKSON & MITCHELL, BUTLER, PENN'A.

BUY THE EIGHTHIE PATENT SHIRT. THE FINEST DRESS and CHEAPEST SHIRT THE WORLD.

J. F. T. STEHLE, Dealer in Hats, Caps, & Gents' Furnishing Goods, Butler, Pa.

CHRIS. STOCK, Dealer in STOVES, TIN-WARE AND GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

PETER HENDERSON & CO.'S SEEDS AND PLANTS Are Annually Sown and Planted in Half a Million Gardens!

SAMARITAN NEVER FAILS. NERVE-VINE. It cures... Epilepsy, Drunkenness, Rheumatism, Gout, and other ailments.

THE GREAT NERVE CONQUEROR. It quiets and composes the patient... TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

TUTT'S PILLS. From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race... ANTI-DOTE TO MALARIA.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. GRAY HAIR turns black... TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE.

Oranges and Florida. Better than Breezes and Blossoms—Under a New Flag.

PSALMS. [REVISÉD.] Hear this, all ye people, and give ear all ye invalids of the world.

Union Woolen Mill, BUTLER, PA. H. FULLERTON, Prop'r. Manufacturer of BLANKETS, FLANNELS, YARNS, &c.

License Court.

Messrs. EDITORS.—Having attended the license court on several days, we imagine we learned some things that might be useful to others interested in temperance work throughout the county.

SOME THINGS LEARNED.—The law provides for them and the Court will patiently hear them. It may characterize them as undue pressure occasionally, but they are desired nevertheless.

As to hotels and restaurants, the application being regularly before the Court, and no remonstrances appearing, no objection from any source, the Court is compelled to grant under the law.

Next year it is hoped that a Legal Intelligencer will bear to every part of the county the names of those who sign the applications, that intelligent action may be taken.

Then the licenses may be further restricted on the ground that they are not necessary for the accommodation of the traveling public. If the public can be otherwise accommodated by temperance hotels, boarding houses and eating houses, and if this can be made to appear to the Court, no license will be granted.

As to wholesale liquor stores they rest on the same basis as any other business, for example a grocery store, except that it requires a man of certified moral character to keep a liquor store, while any disreputable character may keep a grocery store.

When may a man be said to be intemperate? Does the number of drinks taken have anything to do with it? If so, how many might be considered a moderate number?

Neighbors are very considerate in Norway. When a baby is born a placard is nailed upon the door informing the community of the fact.

Blaine's Strength at Chicago.

There is no reason to doubt that Blaine will exhibit greater strength in the next National Convention, on first ballot, than he did in Cincinnati in 1876, or in Chicago in 1880.

In 1876 Blaine received 285 votes on the first ballot, the whole number being 754, and lacked but 93 votes of a nomination. He gained 11 votes on the second ballot, and when the seventh ballot was cast he had 345, or 33 less than a majority.

At Chicago, the States from which Blaine received his chief support were California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

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Why Apprentices are Scarce. A contemporary writer says it is principally because of the conceit of foolish parents, who could not think of allowing their boys to soil their hands with manual labor.

Have Juries too Much Power? In discussing the jury system in the light of the Cincinnati riots, it is well distinguished between the system itself and the abuses to which it is subjected.

Going for the Mail. For years the children of Col. Mott, of Warrenton, Ore., were in the habit of harnessing the family horse and driving to the post office for the daily mail.

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Running for a Train.

In the course of some rather ill-natured comments on the manners of Americans, Oscar Wilde recently observed that the citizens of the great Republic "are always running to catch a train."

Mr. Wilde, looking at the subject from the "aesthetic" point of view, sees in this headlong American habit simply a proof of the lack of that dignified repose of manner which he regards as a mark of true gentility.

These daily travelers form a numerous growing class. We have not the statistics at hand; but the number who ride on the steam-cars every day counts far up among the thousands, and the great traveling public ever the larger, forms a population State constantly warms the more.

But, according to the 'authority' referred to, this dangerous business, the combined haste and anxiety exert a most pernicious influence upon the action of the heart.

Spiders. From Good Woods. Spiders are not insects, as most people think. There is precisely the same relationship between a spider and an insect that there is between a cow and a codfish.

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FARM NOTES.

A successful Illinois dairyman asserts that he keeps 100 cows and never raises a pound of hay. He feeds his cattle on corn fodder, cut when in blossom, bound and set up until cured, or until winter, when it is removed to the barn.

The most satisfactory grass for general lawns, says an exchange, is June grass. It makes a quick, stiff sod, and holds its own against weeds and other grasses for a long time.

A farmer at Dedham, Mass., gets, in good seasons, four tons of hay per acre. He does it by top dressing the grass land with five cords per acre of good barnyard manure, applied with a Kemp manure-spreader.

It is estimated that each inhabitant of the United States consumes, on an average, a pint and a half of milk a day, in the form of food and drink, and as much more in the shape of butter and cheese.

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