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No Horse will die of Colic, Boys or Lung Fever, if Foutz's Powders are used in time.
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to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock! Steady employment guaranteed. SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Apply at once, stating age.
Chase Brothers Company, (Refer to this paper.) ROCHESTER, N.Y.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Truth In An Acrostic.

A—stands for Action, which makes business move;

D—for the Dash, which ne'er gets in a groove.

V—stands for Vim, which e'er leads to success;

E—for the Energy hustlers possess;

R—stands for Reason to which good sense yields;

T—stands for Type, which the world's sceptre yields;

I—stands for Industry, handmaid of thrift;

S—for the Sales, which don't come as a gift;

I—stands for Indolence, man's greatest curse;

N—for the Nothing in lazybones purse;

G—stands for gold, which you all want to get;

P—stands for Patience, which bids you not fret;

A—for Advice that you keep out of debt;

Y—stands for You, sir, whom thus I advise;

S—for Success, if you but ADVERTISE.

—*Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.*

W. C. T. U., COLUMN.

THE SALOON IN POLITICS.

Speaking in the popular acceptation of the phrase, "effect of the saloon in politics" I am prepared to say the effect is evil and evil continually.

In the very first place, is it presumable that such a grossly sensual agency will find any affinities in things noble and of good report? As we find the examples before our eyes everywhere and at all times, the appeals of the whisky influence are directed to the worst parts of our constituency.

The bitterly malign power of the saloon has made this class what it is, and it is the pleasure and interest of the "saloon" to keep it at its degraded estate. Bribery is at all times a vile and destructive agency and utterly intolerable. But in some of its aspects it may be only comparatively detestable. You may bribe a man with gold, or honors, or office, and we pass this form of the crime with more or less reprobation. But to influence the voter by holding to his lips the cup of drunkenness is beyond comparison the lowest of all bribery. * * * The saloon subsidizing any party that will accept its alliance, brings into the fray a fearful power. This has been seen in many of our communities, and in some of our states an oath is exacted of every representative elect to the lagislature, that his election has not been secured by either bribery or treating. The discrimination need not be made as the two things are about the same.

How can this age with all its lights and its amazing responsibilities, longer debate and wrangle over so obvious a fact as that the saloon is one of the most hurtful and abominable of all the degrading influences ravaging society and that this influence may be extinguished. It is bad enough in all conscience to stand by and witness the wrecks of honors, talent, and domestic happiness that it is strewing all over our land; but when we witness the fact that this base power is invading the precincts of the elective franchise, that it aspiring to make and unmake laws and set up and pull down the men who are to enforce the laws, it behooves every one of us pretending to a love of his race or his country to see to it that the menace of this shocking evil shall be tolerated no longer.—*Senator A. J. Colquitt in The Chautauquan.*

HOW TO MAKE MONEY FOR OUR W. C. T. U'S.

"Mother Goose and her Temperperance Family," gotten up as an entertainment in Kenosha, Wis., netted $236 for one treasury, and we wonder why many of our Unions do not send to Headquarters for the book (only 25 cents) and try the plan. Nothing would create more interest in a community than the elocutionary medal contests. No expense to get them up but temperance sentiment made, while a small admission fee charged would put money into many an empty treasury.—*White Ribbon.*

—The destitute of Ireland and the poor of London may groan and grovel under the burdens of poverty; "the bitter cry" may grow louder and more despairing; the threats of Hyde Park mobs may become more ominous, but when the Allsopp brewery of London and the Guinness Brewery of Dublin place their stock upon the market, the rush for it is something marvelous. The net profits on the former are stated by sworn accountants to have been last year but a little short of $6,000,000. What untold misery and wretchedness those dollars could tell us of, if they had tongues!—*Union Signal.*

FREE RUM ON THE CONGO.

Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, has been in Washington, where he delivered an address before the Congressional Temperance Society, an organization that has done much in the past to mould sentiment in our Capital. He was also before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, urging the enactment of a law forbidding the exportation of alcoholic liquors from America to Africa. He asks:—"Is this, a so-called Christian Nation, to be a grog-shop for savages?" Well, it looks that way, when we are told by an eye witness that one distillery in Massachusetts manufactures ninety barrels per day, the greater part for exportation to the coast of Africa, and out of the port of Boston alone "there was shipped 733,000 gallons of death dealing New England Rum into the Congo country." It is true that this is but a small proportion of what is being sent out by European Nations. This is a subject which no humanitarian, not to say Christian, can study without being deeply stirred, and we recommend Mr. W. T. Hornaday's book, "Free Rum on the Congo," if he wishes to learn the full tale of sin and horror. And we pray we say:—"A just God will surely punish somebody for these outrages on the heathen." We have always been glad to know that at the Berlin Conference, in 1884-85, which threw Africa open to all this deluge of debauchery, our United States representative, Hon. Mr. Kasson, protested against this free trade. A powerful influence is being brought to bear on the British Government, and we trust that our people will bestir themselves to see that something is done. The New York *Tribune*, in a lengthy and able article, says:—

The churches must take it up. It is emphatically their business. But it is also the business of every man and woman who respects and believes in modern civilization, and who has any feeling for humanity beyond what a savage possesses. As the case stands free rum must flourish on the Congo for twenty years unless the general act of the Berlin Conference is superseded by fresh legislation. If, however, nothing is done to check the abominable traffic, it is evident that in much less than twenty years the inhabitants of the Congo Basin will have been fatally corrupted. Prompt, vigorous and general action is demanded, and to the end that the facts may be known we hope that a wide circulation will be given to Mr. Hornaday's striking account of the situation.

An Allegheny Co. "Daisy."

George Moore, of Coraopolis, has succeeded in making a most astonishing record in crime in a very few months. About eight months ago he married Miss Ella Ackleson, of Moon township, and made his home with her parents. Three weeks ago Moore left home, taking with him a suit of clothes belonging to his brother-in-law Elmer Ackleson, a hat belonging to his brother, and a pair of shoes belonging to another brother, and the title deed to his mother-in-law's property. He was accompanied in his flight by his wife's sister, Winona Ackleson. He tried to place a mortgage upon his mother-in-law's property, through Pennock & Sons, of Pittsburg, and so nearly succeeded that a man was to be sent down to examine the property. Before it was concluded Moore disappeared.

After Moore disappeared, the full extent of his misdeeds was dicovered. It was found that besides the sister-in-law, who had fled with him, two others in the family claimed that he had caused their ruin. On the day the discovery was made, Mr. Ackleson, Moore's father-in-law, went to Coraopolis and made information against him before 'Squire Loughrey for adultery and larceny. Constable W. J. Ditrich was given the case, and finally traced Moore to Steubenville, where he had been living three weeks with his sister-in-law as man and wife. Thursday night word was received from the Chief of Police of Steubenville that he had arrested Moore, and 'Squire Loughrey and Constable Ditrich went down on the late train to bring him to Coraopolis. Both the Ackleson family and the Moore family have been of the highest respectability, and the denouement has startled their friends.

The Lime-Kiln Club.

"In walkin' softly long de path of life dar' am sartin fings it would be well to remember," said Brother Gardner, as the meeting opened.

"Doan' judge of a man's beauty by his whiskers. He may grow 'em to conceal pimples and scars.

"Doan' judge of a woman's good natur' by her talk on a street kyar or the way she smiles in church.

"One reason why our children git licked so often is because their parents happen to be de biggest.

"It is only a fool who goes around lookin' fur a model man. A man wid out faults would be too soft to stand the climate.

"While consistency should be respected in a gineral way, doan' hesitate to squirm out o' any sort o' loop hole when argyin' with a lawyer.

"About de time a man begins to assert dat dis world ows him a libin ar' about de date when he should git his fust sentence to State prison.

"When you h'ar a passon arg'ying dat dare are no such thing as fucher punishment you has lighted on an ole sinner who ar' tryin' to lie to hisself.

"While I admit dat George Washington was a great an' good man, I would not, if I was runnin' a corner grocery, trust any odder American on dat account.

"De man who am allos ready to fight fur his convictions will fight on de wrong side at least half de time.

"If it wasn't fur nayborhood gossip some chill'en would go widout shoes an' some mothers would put six mo' dollars into their bonnets.

"An egotistical pussen is simply a reflecksun in nature's lookin'-glass.

"Dignity ar' de fence which sartin people build up to keep the world from gittin' clus 'auff to find out how bad dey really am."—Detroit *Free Press.*

A Story of Thad Stevens.

A writer in the Boston *Herald* relates that Thaddeus Stevens had two weaknesses; an unconquerable love for poker, and a heart so tender that he would give his last cent to relieve distress. Between the two he was usually very far from "flush." One night he had a run of luck at cards, came out winner to the amount of an even $100, and when his checks were cashed he received a crisp new bill of that denomination. Next morning he went to the capitol at the usual time, and was there waylaid by a soldier's widow, who had a piteous tale of sorrow and suffering to relate. Stevens put his hand in his pocket, found the $100 bill—it was all he had—and handed it to the astonished widow. A fellow member was standing by who had seen the game the night before, and knew where the money came from. Stevens caught his eye, smiled, and by way of explanation said: "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

—Cases of longevity are not rare in Austria Hungary, but one is rather startled to see the Vienna journals announce as a positive fact that a peasant who has just died at Bletson, in Moravia, had attained the remarkable age of 142 years. He is stated to have left a son aged 115, and a grandson aged 85, besides numerous children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The deceased centenarian enjoyed, it is said, the best of health to the last. Where is the man who has seen Washington? He ought to show himself at this time. When we come to think of it, he hasn't been heard of for a long, long time.

—Robert D. Purcell, aged 14 years, ran away from his home at Punxsautawnep, on February 18, to escape a paternal whipping, and made a three moths' tour of the eastern cities. At Newark, O., he tired of this and asked the police to send him home.

—The cause of the dying out of the Indian races has at last been ascertained. A prominent dime novel writer has made a list of the number he has killed—on paper—since he began to write, and computes it at a little less than 18,000,000 Indians.

The Handsomest Lady in Butler

Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when others had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit, any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle *Free.* Large size 50c and $1.

The Pink Eyed Pittsleys.

Scattered through the several country towns and villages of Rochester, Freetown, Lakeville, Long Plain, Acushnet and Myricks is a peculiar race of people that stick close to their native backwoods, but on rare occasions emerge from their self-chosen retirement to the neighboring more populous towns of Middleboro and Wareham, and sometimes are seen on the streets of New Bedford, Taunton and Fall River, the observed of all beholders.

The local appellation that follows them to all places is that of "Pink eyed Pittsleys." Their peculiarity is pink eyes and perfectly white hair. This striking singularity is said to have first made its appearance in a family by the name of Pittsleys, in Freetown, a century or more ago, and spread through succeeding generations among the offspring of those who intermarried with the members of the family, until many of the residents of this section of a variety of family names as well as that of Pittsley have members marked by this peculiarity of the eyes and hair and an accompanying facial expression that is odd in the extreme.

The old man Merchant Pittsley was pink eyed, and he had nine children. All five of his sons had pink eyes and white hair, and one daughter was marked the same way; but the other three girls had as fine black eyes and dark hair as any girl in town. They married all but one, and had children, and some of their children had pink eyes and white hair, but not all.—Brockton (Mass.) *Gazette.*

One Method of Teaching Calves to Drink.

F. W. Dunn, Riley Co., Kansas, writes: The *Prairie Farmer* gave several suggestions about teaching a calf to drink, but they were confined to the upper-lip method as I call it. The difficult part is teaching the calf to put its nose into the pail. This is easily done by the under-lip method. Back the animal into a corner, holding the pail with right hand assisted by right leg. Put left arm over the calf's neck, placing the fingers in its mouth from the under side. In this position the calf's lower lip rests in palm of the hand and it hunts down for its feed, and thus puts its nose into the pail of its own accord. When the calf begins sucking, slowly withdraw the fingers, allowing it to feel about for them by keeping the finger ends against its lower lip. (The hand is down in the milk.) I have been equally successful with this method whether the calf sucked its dam three days or two or three weeks, and never needed allow the calf to suck my fingers after the fourth feeding, and several drank readily at second. Calves taught to drink by this method seldom bunt the pail about, thus spilling the milk. Do not attempt to teach to drink until they are thoroughly hungry.

"The Merry Maiden and the Tar."

She was merriest before she "struck" the tar. Her spirits sank as she beheld her new white gown blackened by the tar. This tar helped a wagon run instead of helping run a ship. Just so a thousand trivial accidents and neglected "small thing" take the merriment out of the lives of young girls and maidens. Particularly is this the case with diseases peculiar to their sex which take so much enjoyment and happiness from life. However a remedy is found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for all female "weaknesses" or irregularities, nervousness, neuralgia, and uterine troubles. Ask your druggist.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Anti-bilious Granules, have no equals. 25 cents a vial; one a dose. Cure headache, constipation and indigestion.

—A London firm has agents in Pennsylvania and Maryland buying up walnut lumber for furniture and decorative purposes.

—A Connecticut firm is said to have recieved an order from the Russian Government for 400,000,000 empty copper cartridge cases

—Kentucky's sale of lumber last year was about 125,000,000 feet, worth over $25,000,000. A Lumber Dealer's Exchange is projected at Louisville.

—Want to lay down your back aches so? *Hop Plasters* soothe, absorb pain and wonderfully strengthen. *Hop Plaster*—the only original and infallible pain-killing plaster, soothes, stimulates, strengthen.

—Bismarck's paper mills produce fifteen tons a day more than any other mills in Germany. He is also the second largest lumber dealer in the Empire.

—Two hundred girls employed at a Minneapolis (Minn.) dry goods house have struck for an advance of 20 percent. Some of the girls receive only $3.50 a week.

—The prosecution of Pinkerton detectives has begun in Chicago for carrying concealed deadly weapons. It will be continued in other places throughout the country.

—Rochester, N. Y., has an electric light plant which supplies 1100 arc and 1025 incandescent lamps. The plant is said to be the largest in the world run by water power.

—A company with a capital of $5,000,000 has been formed in New York to engage in the refining of sugar by electricity, which Henry Friend claims can be done at 75 cents per ton.

—Eight hundred and thirty-five mine cars were hoisted in a day recently in the Central mine at Hyde Park, Scranton, which is 400 feet deep. This record has perhaps never been beaten.

—The *American Manufacturer* shows that 258 blast furnaces in the United States with a weekly output of 116,347 tons were in operation on April 1, and 303 with a capacity of 85,297 were shut down.

—Seven hundred miles of railroad have been laid in South America under the direction of the Government, and 700 miles more are projected. The rails are bought in England, and cost about $25 a ton delivered.

—The capacity of the salt-vein discovered in Kansas will soon be over 5000 barrels a day. The salt is claimed to be the best in the country. The vein is 300 feet thick. One Hutchinson company has begun with a production of 700 barrels a day.

—Some coke operators have consolidated and formed a company with a capital of $1,200,000 which will control 1550 ovens, the second largest in the Connellsville region. Frick & Co. own 2765 ovens, the Schoonmaker Company 1097, and the Connellsville Coke and Iron Company has 1000. There are 12,468 ovens in the Connellsville district,

She Knew Him.

"You know the defendant in this case, do you?" asked a lawyer of a female native of the soil.

"Know which?" she asked.

"The defendant, Jake Lynch."

"Do I know Jake Lynch."

"Yes."

"You want to know if I know Jake Lynch—well, if that ain't a good one. Why, mister, the Lynch family an'—"

"Can't you say yes or no?"

"Why, Jake Lynch's mother an' my step-dad's father was once first cousins, an'—

"Then you know him?"

"Who, Jake Lynch? Me know Jake Lynch. You're a stranger in these parts, ain't you?"

"That has nothing to do with the case. If you know Jake Lynch, say so."

"If I know him! Lemme tell you that Jake Lynch's birthday and my brother Hiram's is on the same day, an'—"

"You know him, of course, then?"

"Who, Jake Lynch? Ask Jake if I know him! —Ask him if he was ever introduced to Betty Skelton."

"I don't care to ask him anything. I simply want to ask if Jake Lynch is known to you personally."

"Pussonaliy? Well, I don't know what you mean by 'pussonally' but if you want to know if I know Jake an' if he knows me, I can tell you in mighty few words. Jake Lynch's father an' my father—"

"Now, I want you to say 'yes' or 'no.'

"Thought you wanted me to say if I knew Jake Lynch."

"That's just what I do want."

"Well, then lemme alone, an' I'll tell you all about it. Jake Lynch was born in Injeeany and I was born in the same county an'

"And of course you know him?"

"Who—Jake Lynch? Do I know Jake Lynch, when the very hoss he rid here on was the one he traded my man a span of young steers for? Why man, Jake's wife was Ann Elizy Skiff, an her an' me is the same age to a day an'—"

"That will do. I see that you do know him."

"Know him? Know Jake. Why, man——"

"That will do."

"Why? I was married on a Chewsday, an' Jake was married the next day, an' his oldest boy ad' my oldest girl is most the same age, an' ——"

"That will do."—Kansas *Times.*

—The movement toward dairying in Dakota is said to be phenominal. Reports of the organization of creameries, and here and there a cheese factory, come from all quarters. Minnesota, also, is rapidly becoming a great and prosperous dairy State.

—The Indianapolis *Leader* says the Knights of Labor are succeeding beyond all expectations in establishing asemblies in England. Notwithstanding that wages are lower there than here the members there pay up their dues a good deal better than here.

—The Oil City *Derrick* says that 53,900 petroleum wells have been driven in Pennsylvania and New York. The product sold for $500,000,000, a profit of $3,000,000. The exportation of the oil was 6,231,102,923 gallons. About $50,000,000 is invested in natural gas in this State.

—Most of the industries of Germany are in operation on Sunday. In some factories the workmen after they become too old to work receive full pay, and in others half pay the rest of their lives. In some factories the employes are insured for $500 and $250. Savings banks are also connected with many industries.

Jury Lists for June Term.

List of Grand Jurors drawn to serve in the Courts of Quarter Sessions, commencing the first Monday of June, 1888, being the 4th day:

Allison Charles S, Cherry twp., S. farmer.
Barnes Hiram, Mercer twp, farmer.
Daubenspeck Campbell, Washington twp. S. farmer.
Duncan N B, Cranberry twp, farmer.
Davis J P, Brady twp, farmer.
Espy C L, Petrolia, grocer.
Forsythe J E, Butler boro 3d ward, agent.
Griffin Frank, Donegal twp, farmer.
Hartley Agnew, Mercer twp, farmer.
Hoch Martin, Millerstown, gent.
Kirkland J T, Winfield twp, laborer.
Kauffman Wm H, Jackson twp, E, farmer.
Leibold Simon, Centre twp, farmer.
Morrison Peter, Clearfield twp, farmer.
McMillen Robert, Summit twp, farmer.
Meehling Lewis R, Butler boro 1st ward, laborer
McElwain Wm, Penn twp, farmer.
Pryor A E, Marion twp, farmer.
Ray George, Marion twp, farmer.
Stein Jacob, Zellenople, tailor.
Stimers Jacob, Buffalo twp, farmer.
Westerman C J, Millerstown, merchant.
Wallett Daniel, Jefferson twp, farmer.
Wehe Jacob F, Jackson twp, farmer.

List of Petit Jurors drawn to serve in the Court quarter sessions, commencing the second Monday of June, being the 11th day, 1888:

Boyd W J, Butler boro 1st ward, clerk.
Bishop Geo, Evans City boro, carpenter.
Bingham J L, Centerville boro, agent.
Bovard Wash, Cherry twp, N. farmer.
Burns Edward, Clinton twp, farmer.
Braden J C, Clay twp, farmer.
Barnes James B, Mercer twp, farmer.
Brown Thomas, Buffalo twp, engineer.
Campbell W L, Millerstown, merchant.
Connelly John P, Adams twp, farmer.
Craig Henry, Donegal twp, pumper.
Dickey S T, Merger twp, mechanic.
Eichenlaub Joseph, Summit twp, farmer.
Forquer Hugh, Venango twp, farmer.
Fruta Frank, Jefferson twp, blacksmith.
Harmsworth Martin, Butler twp, farmer.
Gilson G W, Petrolia boro, foundryman.
Glenn Wm M, Washington twp, S. farmer.
Galbaugh Phillip, Forward twp, farmer.
Halstein J F, Jackson twp, W, merchant.
Hillard G E, Jr, Allegheny twp, farmer.
Klingensmith A H, Petrolia boro, merchant.
Kirker E, Lancaster twp, farmer.
Kline John W, Fo. ward twp, teacher.
Keck George, Cranberry twp, farmer.
Kildoo W J, Clay twp, farmer.
Lewis John, Venango twp, farmer.
Lewis Findley, Washington twp, N. farmer.
Leffever John, Butler boro 3d ward, blacksmith.
Miller Geo, Connoquenessing twp S, carpenter.
Marshall T C, Muddycreek twp, farmer.
Martin Patterson, Venango twp, farmer.
Mecandless Albert, Butler twp, farmer.
McNallen Elder, Center twp, farmer.
Nagler August, Winfield twp, farmer.
Pearce Albert, Jackson twp, W, gent.
Russell Huston, Cherry twp, S, farmer.
Robertson Jas, Oakland twp, farmer.
Ripper Geo, Evans City, blacksmith.
Shaffer F T, Jackson twp, W, gent.
Staff Wm, Brady twp, farmer.
Snyder Philip, Clinton twp, farmer.
Thompson D B, Parker twp, teacher.
Welsh Loyal Y, Jefferson twp farmer.
Wehe Henry, Jackson twp, W, lumber dealer.
Weigand Valentine, Winfield twp, farmer
Young Samuel, Zellenople, editor.
Young R H, Clay twp, farmer.

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She Tried and Knows.

A leading chemist of New York says: "No plasters of such merit as the Ath-lo-pho-ros Plasters have ever before been produced." They are a novelty because they are not made simply to sell cheap, they are the best that science, skill and money can produce, and will do what is claimed for them. For sprains, aches, weakness, lameness, etc., they are unequaled.

404 Fulton St., Sandusky, O., Nov. 21, '87.
The Athlophoros Plaster acted like magic. It is the *best* I ever tried and I have used many kinds. Our druggist said "plasters are all about the same" but I don't think so now. I sprained my arm and shoulder in July, and it has been painful since, but it does not pain me at all now. Mrs. Willie Magill.

Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored picture, "Moorish Maiden."

THE ATHLOPHOROS CO. 112 Wall St. N. Y.

ITS COMING

And when it gets here, everybody will rush to see it—Excitement will run high, and we shall have crowded houses day and evening. What is it? Why its HECK'S MENAGERIE—its a regular Ring-tailed Snorter—and when it comes look out for sky rockets and greased lightning. Its not a menagerie of ring-tailed monkeys, leopards that change their spots, or wild African lions, but it will draw great crowds and will be worth seeing.

ITS A HOO-DOO

and knocks competion endwise. It never hurts a customer, but it makes competition run. They cover the ground quite rapidly when they see it, and cast their coat-tails to the breeze, leaving you in the hands of people who will give you a fair deal. Your interests are ours, and we have made arrangements for excursions during the season. An accommodation will leave Gougem every day at 7 a. m., making only two stops between Goughem and Butler. First stop, Trashtown, and passengers will be allowed 5 minutes to look at the trash. That will be quite long enough to satisfy them that they must go on to HECK'S. Second stop, Swindlersville, passengers who are crazy enough to do so will be allowed to stop over at this station, the wise portion will go on to

HECK'S.

The train will arrive at Butler 8 a.m., sharp and Heck will be at the depot to receive you. Should he not, do not be led off by the little Bazaars of side shows, but make a break for the big tent, No. 11, North Main St., Duffy's Block. We blow our own horn and there is no mistaking it. We are now ready. Ring the bell—beat the drum—toot the horn—let the crowd come and see our magnificent Spring Attractions. They are regular

LA-LAS

and on every point will beat anything ever shown in this city.

The quality, quantity, style and price are just what will suit you, and the assortment so large that it will dazzle you.

OUR BAND LEADS,

others try to follow us but they can't catch up. Our pace is too much for them. We are too quick.

We are boomers! We are sooners!—don't you see?
We are rollicking, jolly fellows. We are ripe-roaring flip top sellers.
And when it comes to bargains we can suit you to a "T"
We are hungry for your money—do you hear?
And we try to be so funny—we are so queer.
If you think we are a honey, come and drop your money,
And we'll treat you like a sonny—all the year.

For we have got the energy and the will. We made up our mind to be the leaders in our line and the result is, "that we lead" and there it no mistake about it. Our prices tell the tale. They are always lower than the lowest and quality proves it. We make

No Rash Promises,

but prove everything we state in the papers, when a customer calls at our store. If you want sterling goods for sterling cash call and see our Magnificent stock of Spring Novelties in fine clothing of all shapes styles and prices; Hats, Caps, Neckwear, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Satchels, Brushes, Combs, Harmonicas, Jewelery, Hammocks and Notions generally. We do not attempt a full enumeration of our goods but content ourselves with the statement that we have the largest stock, latest styles and lowest prices.

THE WORLD STANDS AGHAST

The realization of the fact that our low prices are a reality and not a fictionary legend makes everybody wonder. Ready money is the wonder worker that has enabled us to place before the public such a gorgeous display of Spring bargains and a determination to be easily satisfied and live for small profits is the reason we can sell so much cheaper than anybody else.

D. A. HECK,
Champion Clothier and Furnisher.

No. 11, North Main St., Duffy's Block,

BUTLER, - PA.

B. & B.

Shopping by Mail
MADE A
Complete Success.

Special attention given to this part of our business. A complete

Mail Order Department

Employing an efficient corps of experienced people in this line to look after the wants of our patrons living at a distance. By advising our Mail Order Department what line of goods you prefer or fancy, your wants will be supplied in a perfectly satisfactory manner and at very lowest prices.

Intelligent attention to orders is one requisite. There, also, is no cost to the purchaser of lower prices and best values on everything is very satisfying. The assortment of

SPRING DRESS FABRICS
AND
DRESS SILKS

which we are showing now are most complete and elegant, and values are unequaled.

Samples of Latest Novelties will be sent to any address upon request.

Our Illustrated Spring Catalogue,
9 x 12 inches, 72 pp., containing a review of the Latest Fashions and also much valuable information to every household, is now ready and will be

SENT FREE

and post-paid to any address. Send your name and address on postal EARLY, as this issue, although large, will not last long.

BOGGS & BUHL,
115, 117, 119, 121 Federal St,
Allegheny, Pa.

THE ALLEN PATENT WASHER

Why it is Superior to all Others.

1st. ITS being enclosed it retains the high temperature so necessary in removing the dirt from the goods,

2nd. THERE being no Friction on the clothing to wear it.

3rd. THE peculiar action of the water in the Machine (which cannot be understood unless one sees it) forcing a strong current of water through the clothing at every vibration of the Agitator, (which is caused by the peculiar construction of the top of the Machine.

4th. AND best of all is that a child of four years can do the work it being so light that the operator sits down while doing it. Machines and County and Township Rights throughout the State of Pennsylvania. Sold by

SHIRAS & HAYS,
Butler, Pa

8-19-1y

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D. T. PAPE,
LEADING
MILLINERY HOUSE

Special Mourning Hats and Bonnets, Crapes and Nuns Veiling always ready for use.

No. 18, South Main Street, - - - - BUTLER, PA.

TREASURER'S SALE.

Of Seated and Unseated Lands in Butler Co. for Taxes Due for 1887 and Previous Years.

By virtue of sundry Acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating to the sale of seated and unseated lands in the county of Butler, etc., for taxes due and unpaid, I will offer at public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Butler, Pa., on the

SECOND MONDAY OF JUNE, 1888,

being the 11th day of the month, at 10 o'clock A.M., the following described pieces of land or such parts thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due and unpaid against the same, and continue the sale from day to day as the same may be found necessary.

TERMS OF SALE—The amount of taxes and costs must be paid when the land is stricken off, or the sale may be avoided and the property put up and resold.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All persons corresponding with the Treasurer in reference to lands advertised for sale in the following list should remit sufficient to pay postage and stationery.

ALLEGHENY, TWP.	
Anderson Niggle, '85 and '86, 100 acres	$10.12
Jolly J E, '85, 13 acres	3.66
BUTLER BOROUGH.	
Sullivan Moses, '85, 3 lots	8.40
Sullivan Moses, '85, 15 lots	15.80
Sullivan C C heirs, '85, one-half acre	6.56
" " " " " "	6.56
Parks W, '85, lot	6.55
Potts W K heirs, '85, one & one-half acre	3.72
BUTLER TWP.	
Marshall Samuel heirs, '85, 65 acres	27.38
Conn Eli, '85, 100 acres	6.60
CONCORD TWP.	
McBride J, '85, 28 acres	15.67
Palmer Hank, '86, 1 acre	1.26
Black Jno, dec'd, '86, 100 acres	24.80
Duffy Chas, '86, 7 acres	2.43
Fithian S A, '86 and '87, 14 acres	8.40
Gorden S H, '86, 1 acre	1.35
Gold & Patterson, '86, 7 acres	4.57
McKibben J H & Co, '86 and '87, 8 acres	4.84
Overy & Brawley, '86, 2½ acres	1.85
Parks Jas heirs, '86 and '87, 61 acres	32.33
Sullivan C C, '85, 60 acres	6.67
Reed W P, '86 and '87, 60 acres	15.30
Smith & Duffy, '86, 10 acres	2.05
FAIRVIEW TWP.	
Watson Thos, '86, house and lot	3.10
FAIRVIEW BOROUGH.	
Adams M S, '84, '85, '86 and '87, 1 acre