

SOME PEOPLE PREFER CHEAP, SHODDY BOOTS AND SHOES.

While the Great Majority of the People of Butler Co. Want Solid, Good, Reliable Boots and Shoes Worth the money they pay. The latter go to

HUSELTON'S

For their Boots and Shoes. They do it because he has the largest stock to select from; because they can and do rely on what he tells them about the goods. No two or three prices—same to all. No tricky advertising done, such as goods at 48 cts, 69 cts, etc. No auction, or old sample lots, put in as would make believe at 50 cents on the dollar, but fresh new styles made to order by the best manufacturers in the country to-day. You always want to keep an eye open on the fellow that says he is giving his goods away at 50 cts on the dollar. Either he or the goods is considerably off color.

Our selection is large in Ladies' Shoes of all kinds at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up to \$1.50. We don't say they are worth twice the money we ask for them; or to come quick, never get such a chance again; and, at your own price, and all such nonsense; but do say that nowhere can you find their equals, especially our \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Kid-Button Boots. They are genuine Kid and Dongola warranted, and very handsome styles in all widths and shapes, and we intend to try to supply all customers that want these goods, if we can get them fast enough from the factory. Have had some trouble lately on account of our rapidly increasing trade on these shoes to get them fast enough to meet the demand.

We intend to extend this opportunity to you of getting these goods at any time, as we intend to keep a full stock at all times. (They are not shop worn sample shoes.) Hence, if it don't suit you to come this week, come next, as we intend to get them in quantities to meet the demand. Some say, "Strike while the iron is hot." You can strike any day or hour at Huselton's and find the iron hot.

See our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Slippers, Lace Oxfords, Opera, very fine at 50 cts and up. Wigwam, Lawn Tennis in Ladies', Gents', Misses and Children's.

Our sales are very large in Men's Fine Shoes, in Button Boots and especially in Congress. We have all styles, widths and prices from \$1.00 and up. You should stop in and see our new lines in Boys' and Youths' Shoes, the finest we have ever shown. They are sellers. Why, they sell themselves. Don't forget to look at our immense stock of Misses' and Children's Spring Heel Shoes, the finest and best fitting goods for the least money of any goods in this country. We warrant every pair.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Brogans, Plow Shoes, Box-toe Kip Shoes for oil country, at low prices. Please bear in mind that in buying at Huselton's you are protected in prices, styles and wear. Come and see us.

B. C. HUSELTON, BUTLER, PA. No 4 N. MAIN ST.

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Indian Specters.

N. A. PHELPS, On the picturesque St. Lawrence River stands the million city Montreal.

Where this great metropolis is standing, In forgotten times long passed away, Was an Indian city, Hochelaga, Where once sachems joined in peaceful battle.

But countless battles slunged in each, Rival's unforgiving, changeless恨; Though they might smother their bravest warriors' battle.

They in process could only live apart, So the friendly Senecas and Hurons, I Were again involved in mortal fight, And from home to battleground and grave-yard.

Soon was changed the hunter's lovely side, All in time to be forgotten by the former white men, in their haste To build upon the nature-favored, Indian-located, blood-stained water.

But, among the city's grand attractions, One above the rest impresses me: Specters of the Indians' dead and buried, that in many a tomb lie.

Interspersing with the white men's houses, Their old-time and scattered graves, And all unheeded as they climb the Mountain, save the river as of yore.

Though these Indians long ago have perished, And their ancient glory long has fled, Let us not forget the warriors' valiant, Let us not forget the heroes' dead.

We must all perish, and our dust be blown, And our bones scattered to the winds, And our names forgotten, and our deeds be done, And our names forgotten, and our deeds be done.

And when we have crossed that other river, And life's war and worry all are over, Who will say that some Indian wigwag, Who may be scattered on the farther shore?

And that heaven will be a place where all our Clad in domestic folds will ease, And, according to our various taste, We'll Live in an eternal, happy peace?

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HELP THE GOOD WORK.

Protection and a Decent Standard of Living Versus British Free Trade.

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Death at Camp Ord.

A dispatch from Camp Ord, Co. A, 2nd Cavalry, dated last Friday said, "At 2 o'clock this afternoon Charles Lacey, a private in Company C, of the Fourth Cavalry, was shot and instantly killed while acting as marker in a pit at the rifle range."

Several of the regiments had men out in the field qualifying them for marksmen's rating. Among them were the Sixteenth. Their own pit was engaged when they arrived in the field and they took the 200 yard range of the Fifth Regiment. Lacey was sent into the pit, which was too shallow to admit of a long stand-off. Two or three shots were fired and no marker was put up. One of the men whistled for Lacey, but he did not appear. The detail ran over to the pit in alarm and to their horror found Lacey lying there with a bullet wound through his head.

He had evidently been standing with his face toward the target, as the ball entered on the left side of the neck, passed through the occipital artery and came out of the mouth. The bleeding was profuse and death was instantaneous. Lieut. Foster, Assistant Surgeon, was immediately notified, and he with Maj. McCandless rode out to the range, one-quarter of a mile from camp, but late in the afternoon. The body was then placed on a stretcher and in solemn procession borne across the field to the Fourteenth's quarters.

Lieut. Brown, Inspector of Rifle Practice, felt the accident very keenly, as it happened to one of his men, but he is free from blame, as the men were not using their own range. The pits which Lieut. Brown had dug were of sufficient depth to cover a man standing in the center of the target, while that of the Fifth was shallow.

Coroner T. H. Hadden, of Crawford county, held an inquest at 7 o'clock. The verdict was accidental death. Lacey was aged 23 years, and had enlisted in Company A, about six weeks ago. His residence is at Beach Cliff, near Mansfield, Pa., where his remains will be taken tomorrow when the regiment arrives here. He was married to a girl by the name of Lacey, and had a son, while that of the Fifth was shallow.

Another Version.

The New Castle correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, sent the following version of the fatal affair to that paper: A young druggist named Marion Hay of Princeton county, was arrested by a newly appointed constable, Abie Sechler, on the charge of selling whisky without license. While on his way to the jail, he was seized by a horse standing at the door of the hotel and made a dash for liberty. The horse had just sufficient power to throw the man, and a "cleat" in him to make the horse kick. He was nipped and trampled by the horse, and the constable immediately took advantage of this and drew his revolver, and demanded his prisoner to take, which he was about to do when a constable saw the fleeing man and his pursuer with a drawn weapon. He immediately grabbed Constable Sechler, and both officers fought to establish their authority. The Centreville protector refused to listen to anything, and compelled Sechler to go with him to the magistrate's office, and as a consequence, Hays is at liberty, and the Centreville official is bound over to answer in court the charge of interfering with an officer.

See Sting Extraordinary.

Mr. George Carson, of Gilmore, while on his way to his home in the Foster brook district, last Sunday week, was stung by a bee just below his right eye. Shortly afterwards a sensation of faintness and dizziness came over him, and believing he was about to be sick, he hastened to shut down his eyes. In a few moments he lost all consciousness, and two hours later, when he again regained his senses, he found himself bruised and bleeding around his right eye. His clothes were torn to tatters, and everything about the boiler house was in a state of confusion. He has no knowledge of what had occurred during the interval, but the indications showed that the sting had produced a kind of frenzy in him that rendered him temporarily out of his head. No swelling resulted from the sting until Monday morning, when his face began to puff out and his lips rapidly increased in size. Mr. Carson is a strong and healthy man, and he believes that if he had been lightly upon a man of less vigorous constitution the result would have proved fatal.—J. B. Rick.

Various Kinds of Girls.

On this interesting subject we give the following to our young men readers:

A disagreeable girl—Annie Mesity.

A sweet girl—Garric Mel.

A very pleasant girl—Jennie Rose.

A sick girl—Sally Vate.

A smooth girl—Amelie Kation.

A steady girl—Cora Under.

A luminous girl—E. Lucy Date.

A geometrical girl—Polly Cunt.

Not a christian girl—Hettie Rodway.

One of the best girls—Ella Grant.

A flower girl—Rhoda Deudon.

A musical girl—Sara Nade.

A profound girl—Mettie Physics.

A star girl—Meta Orion.

A clinging girl—Jessie Mine.

A muscular girl—Callie Selenic.

A lively girl—Annie Mation.

An uncertain girl—Eva Nescent.

A sad girl—Eva G.

A serene girl—Mollie Fry.

A great big girl—Ellie Plant.

A muscular girl—Callie Selenic.

A lively girl—Annie Mation.

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