

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 colour.

Our selection is large in Ladies' Shoes of all kinds at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up to \$4.50. 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 Huseilton'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 Huseilton'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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## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**H. H. GOUCHER**

Attorney-at-law. Office on second floor of  
Butler building, Butler, Pa.

**J. F. Brittain,**

Att'y at Law—Office at S. E. Cor. Main St. and  
Diamond, Butler, Pa.

**NEWTON BLA K.**

Att'y at Law—Office on South side of Diamond,  
Butler, Pa.

**IRA MCJUNKIN.**

Attorney at Law, Office at No. 17, East Jefferson  
St., Butler, Pa.

**C. F. L. McQUISTON,**

ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.  
OFFICE ON DIAMOND, BUTLER, PA.

**Dr. N. M. Hoover,**

OFFICER BOY'S DRUG STORE,  
DIAMOND BLOCK, BUTLER, PA.

**G. M. ZIMMERMAN.**

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office at No. 45 S. Main street, over Frank &  
Cox Drug Store, Butler, Pa.

**W. R. TITZEL,**

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
N. E. Corner Main and Wayne Sts.

**BUTLER, PENNA.****Dr. S. A. JOHNSTON,**

DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA.  
All work pertaining to the profession executed  
in the most skillful and careful manner.

**JOHN E. BYERS,**

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office No. 65 South Main Street,  
BUTLER, - - PA.

**SAMUEL M. BIPPO,**

Physician and Surgeon,  
No. 10 West Cunningham St.,  
BUTLER, PENNA.

**J. S. LUSK, M.D.,**

Has removed from Harmony to Butler, Pa.,  
his office at No. 30 S. Main St., three doors below  
Loverly House. apr-30-tf.

## DENTISTRY.

O. K. WALDRON, Graduate of the Philadel-  
phia Dental College, is now practicing  
dentistry in the line of his profession in a  
satisfactory manner.  
Office on Main street, Butler, opposite the  
Vogey House.

**L. S. MCJUNKIN,**

Insurance and Real Estate Ag't.  
17 EAST JEFFERSON ST.  
BUTLER, - - PA.

**Stewart & Patterson.**

A. M. STEWART and S. A. PATTERSON, Con-  
structors and Builders, are both well known  
experienced in fine house building and framing.  
All persons having orders for building, or  
desiring to see them and look over their designs,  
please call on them at their office, No. 10  
West Cunningham St., Butler, Pa.

**TRY IT YOURSELF.**

"It is of use to argue the question,  
I am neither stubborn nor opinionated; I  
have simply had a lesson that will last a  
lifetime."

"Let me have, Jack, you are like some old  
bachelor who has been filled by one woman,  
and goes about dithering all women are  
false."

"Not at all! my brother Charles died of  
Bright's disease, brought on by using one of  
those so-called 'blood purifiers' which kind  
you see advertised in every nook  
and corner. It contained iodine of potassium,  
a drug, useful in some cases, when admin-  
istered given under a doctor's supervision,  
but death-dealing to him who took it in quan-  
tity. If your brother had been treated with  
Vinegar Bitters, and that doctor had known  
of it, he would have prescribed it, and he  
would have lived."

"I do dislike the name of that mischievous  
'blood purifier,' for I have heard first-class  
physicians say it is the cause of all the cases  
of Bright's disease in the country, and it is  
strange the proprietors have not been prosecuted  
for selling it. But I was recommended  
Vinegar Bitters, and that doctor said it con-  
tains any mineral, narcotic or other harmful  
drug."

"Oh, nobody supposes that old woman's  
remedy will hurt anybody; the question is  
whether it will cure anybody. I'd be soon think  
of asking my brother's remedy's name."

"You would be better off, Jack, if you had  
some of that tea to top up your system now,  
instead of taking glass of brandy to make  
you sleep one night, and perhaps a bottle of  
beer the next."

"Is this a temperance lecture, Phil?"

"No, it is a Vinegar Bitters lecture. I've  
taken the medicine more or less for three  
years, and look the world over, you will not  
find a healthier man than I am."

"What is all this nonsense about old style  
and new style Vinegar Bitters; are they dif-  
ferent?"

"Yes, the old style looks like coffee with  
milk in it, the new style like coffee without  
milk. The man who made the old style for  
many years, was a man who made a make-  
believe, pleasant, preparation, adding to it,  
and taking from it there, until he pro-  
duced, my wife says, the finest medicine ever  
made. It cured her of constipation, and it  
cures the children of all the little  
ailments which plague them; if my wife told  
you they have worms, she does them with old  
style, and always have both kinds in her  
house, and together they keep the doctor  
away."

"And you insist that the proof of the pud-  
ding?"

"Is the eating—precisely. Jack, get a  
bottle of the old style, and try it. I'll bet  
I'll like it, prefer old style usually—try it, and  
you will then be like an old bachelor who,  
after railing against wine for years, falls  
in love with a good woman at last. You will  
say there are good and bad patent medicines,  
but Vinegar Bitters is the best of the lot."

"All right, Phil, to please you, I'll try it  
and report results."

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## "Blue Juniata."

In the *Youth's Companion* is a  
reprint of one of the prettiest of Penn-  
sylvania songs, with some explana-  
tory notes as follows:

Forty years ago every one knew  
the song "Blue Juniata." It was a  
simple song, but it took the popular  
fancy, and children were named for  
"Alfaretta," the Indian girl, and so  
were boats; but the name was gradu-  
ally changed to *Alfaretta* or *Alfretta*.

The words ran:

Wild roved an Indian girl,  
Bright Alfaretta,  
Where sweep the waters  
Of the blue Juniata.

Swift as an antelope,  
Through the forest going,  
Loose were her jetty locks,  
In waving tresses flowing.

Gay was the mountain song,  
Of bright Alfaretta,  
Where sweep the waters  
Of the blue Juniata.

Strong and true my arrows are  
In my painted quiver,  
Swift goes my light canoe  
Adown the rapid river.

Bold is my warrior god,  
The love of Alfaretta;  
Proud waves his snowy plume  
Along the Juniata.

Soft and low he speaks to me,  
And then his war cry sounding,  
Rings his voice in thunder loud,  
From height to height resounding.

So sang the Indian girl,  
Bright Alfaretta;  
Where sweep the waters  
Of the blue Juniata.

Fleeting years have borne away  
The voice of Alfaretta;  
Still sweeps the river on,  
Blue Juniata.

The Juniata is a wild and beauti-  
ful river formed by the union of three  
smaller rivers, that rise on the Alle-  
gheny Mountains and unite near  
Huntingdon, Pa. The main stream  
is 150 miles long, and it flows through  
the picturesque Juniata Valley until  
it loses itself in the broad Susque-  
hanna River about a mile from Dun-  
can, Pa. The Juniata was born  
to live in this valley, and Juniata is  
an Iroquois word. It was sometimes  
written *Chionata*. The song was  
composed by Mrs. Marion Dix Sul-  
livan, the wife of John W. Sullivan,  
of Boston. Mrs. Sullivan was born  
in 1802 in Boscawen, N. H., near the  
beautiful Merrimack River. She was  
the daughter of Colonel Timothy  
Dix and the sister of General John A.  
Dix, of New York. She died in 1860.

Salt Lake and The West.

AS SEEN BY A BUTLER CO. BOY.

SAN JOSE, CAL. AUG. 20, '88.

EDS. CITIZEN:—In "doing the  
town" of Salt Lake we find many  
things that are new to us, and we  
speak of all of them to be too long  
for this sketch of our westward trip,  
so we content ourselves with a reference  
to a few of the most interesting points  
in and around the city of the Saints.

After a good night's rest, free from  
the noise and rolling of the train, and  
a breakfast on the fruits of the valley,  
we are ready for the sights most vis-  
ited by tourists. We first make a  
trip to a spur of the Wasatch moun-  
tains within about one half miles of  
the city, as the Mormons have, in the  
face of the city, and the valley,  
for fifty miles around including the  
Salt Lake, some five miles west of  
city. With the aid of a good field  
glass, we can see before us a fine val-  
ley for grazing, and with the system  
of irrigation they have, it is very  
fertile and productive, raising grain  
of various kinds and fruits in abun-  
dant measure. A desert made to bud and  
blossom like a fine farm in the East.

Here it was that the Mormon leaders  
in the summer of 1847, who they  
emerged from the canon in the moun-  
tains looked down on the plain before  
them, and upon further exploration  
determined to plant their "Zion,"  
where they would for all time, as  
they supposed, and they have prac-  
ticed their peculiar religion, without the  
interference of the outside world. It  
must certainly have tried their faith  
to locate in this barren plain where  
all was bleak and bare, as is shown  
by localities not yet farmed or irrigated,  
but the same energy that started  
the whole party out on their long  
journey over the "great American  
desert," among hostile Indians, served  
their purpose, and enabled these  
Mormon people to make a nation of  
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## A Southern Brigadier.

T. M. J. in Harrisburg Telegraph.

One of the big game hunters I ever  
saw was an ex-member of Congress.  
He was a big, burly fellow, with a  
Representative nose, and a  
Representative matter what I say about him.  
I was at Atlantic City several years  
ago, and my attention was attracted  
at the hotel to a tall, fair looking man  
who was leaning against a pillar, and  
Congress from a Southern State, who  
rejoiced in the title of "General," for  
he had "fired in the war," as a  
brigadier in the rebel army. He was  
a haughty, imperious son-of-a-gun,  
and he stalked about as if he owned  
the earth and had pre-empted several  
claims on the planets. His wife, a  
mild-mannered, Philadelphia, I learned  
was by birth a gentle giantess. She  
was always a secondary consideration  
to him, and I don't think I ever saw  
him notice her. Poor woman, she  
sore his neglect, and seemed to  
take his ill-will as a matter of  
course. One morning about 9 o'clock  
when I was taking a late nap, I was  
awakened by cries of "Help! Mur-  
der! Help!" I started up, and found  
myself in the shrill voice of a wo-  
man. The cries of distress came from  
a room on the same floor as mine.  
Before I could dress and get out into  
the hall-way the cries had ceased, and  
there was a scuffling of ladies' feet  
as if somebody was getting out of  
harm's way. I inquired quietly dur-  
ing the day as to the cause of the  
cries, and learned that the Southern  
Brigadier, had been indulging in the  
playful pastime of beating his  
wife, and that when her father had  
broken in the door he found the chie-  
fearful lady had bent over a trunk  
with his claw about her throat while  
he was beating her eyes black with  
his right fist. The old man was go-  
ing to the Southern States, and the  
and the "General," was hustled  
out before he could be properly shot.  
A year afterwards I met the lady at  
the same hotel, where her father was  
chief clerk. She told me the story,  
and the husband was a member of  
Congress and before they were mar-  
ried had roomed at her boarding  
house in Washington. When he failed  
of re-election he did not leave  
Washington, but remained at her  
boarding house, and she was married  
him, which she very foolishly did.  
Then