

Dry Goods AT LOWEST PRICES AT THE NEW STORE OF D. E. JACKSON.

We are now coming, but have come to stay. We buy our goods at lowest cash prices and as we sell for cash only...

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L. BLACK, Physician and Surgeon. Office at Rose Point, Lawrence county, Pa.

DR. A. A. KELTY, Office at Rose Point, Lawrence county, Pa.

DRS. LEAKE & MANN, Butler, Pa.

G. M. ZIMMERMAN, Physician and Surgeon. Office at No. 45 S. Main Street, over Frank & Co's Drug Store, Butler, Pa.

SAMUEL M. BIPPUS, Physician and Surgeon. No. 22 East Jefferson St., Butler, Pa.

W. R. TITZEL, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. S. W. Corner Main and North Sts., Butler, Pa.

J. J. DONALDSON, Dentist. Butler, Penna. Artificial Teeth inserted in the latest improved plan.

DR. S. A. JOHNSTON, DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA. All work pertaining to the profession, executed in the latest manner.

J. W. MILLER, Architect, C. E. and Surveyor. Contractor, Carpenter and Builder.

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A. M. CHRISTLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office second floor, Anderson Block, Main St., near Court House, Butler, Pa.

J. W. HUTCHISON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on second floor of the Huseton block, Diamond, Butler, Pa., Room No. 1.

SCOTT & WILSON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Collections a specialty. Office at No. 8, South Diamond, Butler, Pa.

JAMES N. MOORE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office in Room No. 1, second floor of Huseton Block, entrance on Diamond.

A. E. RUSSELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on second floor of New Anderson Block, Main St., near Diamond.

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

W. C. FINDLEY, Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent. Office at No. 1, 1/2 S. Main St., Butler, Pa.

WILLIAM ALAND, ARTISTIC UTER TAILOR. 30 S. MAIN ST., BUTLER, PA.

We are Leaders in our Line. We are now prepared to show you the finest line of

FURNITURE

Do you want CHEAP GOODS? Come and see us. Do you want MEDIUM PRICED GOODS? Come in. Do you want FINE GOODS? "We are in it."

E. S. DREW, 128 E. Jefferson St., - - - Butler, Pa.

NEW FIRM!

THE LATE FIRM OF BLACKMORE & GRIEB IS NOW GRIEB & VOGEELEY.

And, owing to the change, we are now closing out our entire Fall line of goods, regardless of cost.

Among the many bargains we are now offering we quote as follows:

30c. Men's Embroidered Slippers, 6 to 10 at 30 cts. \$1.25. Men's solid, first quality, buff, seamless shoes, in Bals, or Congress at \$1.25.

We are making a sacrifice on a Ladies shoe with a patent leather tip, running from 3's to 6's for 90 cts.

We make these great offers because of the change in the firm, and that we are needing the money at present more than the goods.

We also do repairing of all kinds on short notice; and handle Leather and Findings.

Hoping that you will call see us the next time you are in town, we are

Yours Respectfully, Grieb & Vogeley,

347 S. MAIN STREET, - - - BUTLER, PA.

Opposite Willard House.

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF THAT CAN BE RELIED ON Not to Spilt! Not to Discolor! BEARS THE MARK. TRADE MARK. CELLULOID MARK.

WHAT IS SAPOLIO? It is a solid handsome cake of scouring soap which has no equal for all cleaning purposes except in the laundry. To use it is to value it.

LOST. Alone in the misty twilight, Alone in the midnight deep, My soul and senses are fettered by A terrible nightmare sleep.

Miss Hannah's Thanksgiving. The governor of her state had issued an unbecomingly stirring proclamation, one that met with quick response in the hearts of all people who loved merrymaking...

She was a year older than she had thought she was, and so had a year less life to live. The old minister who, as long as he was alive, felt the glow of her salvation at any time, had suddenly died and been succeeded by a little whippersnapper...

"You can tell them, then," said Miss Hannah, growing more good-natured over the fancy of saying an ill-natured thing. "Said the doctor, Asenath Ann." And Miss Hannah returned to the proclamations. "Perhaps there are some that have reason," she said, more gently.

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"You come right in and take off your things and sit down. I'm used up with a cold; but I'm mighty glad to see you. Where've you been all this time? How you been? Come in to stay."

"Same old, same old," said Miss Hannah, throwing some light wood on the blaze. "Well, you look as though the world had prospered with you."

"Dear me! What set you against the men folk? You used to like them as well as any one. Well, there's throwing off her hood and shawl, 'I'm going to stay an hour; and I want you to tell me all about everything. I haven't heard a word of Lowtown news, and I've just asked to since I went away with Joe forty years ago, except what Silas Wheeler brought and that was no great; for he wasn't much of a talker; man, the poor wretch."

"Why, yes. You've not forgotten Silas Wheeler, the one that came out to live next to us here, in San Jose, and brought a pretty little wife with him—pretty as a peach?"

"No, I've not forgotten," said Miss Hannah grimly. "And presently she added, 'He alive, then?'"

"Well, yes, I suppose he is. But to quote your own words, he might as well not be. I don't think I should have thought if I'd been his wife, I declare I always would I'd tell him back in Lowtown if ever I'd had a chance; and he's made me blush for my part of the country more a little than any other man I know of."

"My good gracious, Maria!" cried Miss Hannah, who had been stiffening gradually into her original color.

"Yes, indeed! And that day he just cuffed her ear then and there."

"I can't believe it. But I reckon she did. Seein' her behavior; but feelin' the naked truth. 'Twasn't the first time either. She was usually off hunting with that gun and his dogs and some bonny companion; and I've seen her diggin' mesquite roots to burn, and working in the garden she tried to keep, and planting and hoeing and picking cotton herself. Then he'd come home and have a fit of the chills enough to shake the roof off, and keep her up night and day. He used to be as savage as a wolf then, and when he was got better, he'd up and locked her out of the house; and I saw her crying on the doorstep, with a nother blowing the rain straight through the air like arrows."

"Well!" cried Miss Hannah, her white face blanching with indignation. "She was poor Sill! 'Twas the same!"

AGRICULTURAL.

FAMILY WITH A GARDEN, but no stock to make manure for it, can have a sufficiency without for they throw away enough every year to enrich a plot large enough to produce a home supply of vegetables. In the most out-of-the-way place on a broad acre spot, say ten feet square, with a pile of soil elevated on stakes. Begin with a pile of soil, upon which throw all the dishwater, washwater, chamber soap, vegetable refuse and yard rakings. The pile can be kept sweet by adding soil, coalashes or road-dust when needed. Such a manure bed can be made a thing of beauty as well as of use by training over it ornamental vines which do not need a wooden morning glories would do. The largest squashes I ever raised were planted at the edge of such a heap. One vine went over the shed and was trained up the side of an adjoining barn and produced fifteen feet from the ground a squash as large as a water-pail. This way of making manure relieves the residence of dirty slopsheds and dangerous skin-drains. Coat earth-closets be added and the contents emptied on the compost heap the premises would be a model of neatness, thrift and health. All this involves some trouble, but there are compensating vegetables, and more important still, an insurance against typhoid fever, diphtheria and other diseases of filthy privies.

Of all the organizations that have thus far been organized in this country, the interests of the farmers, the Grange, which is the oldest, is also the best. Its aims are intelligently directed to the common good of the farming element. Its objects are to promote the intellectual and financial well-being of its members by educational means, on the principle that knowledge is power. To know their rights in this country is more than half the battle. The Grange is non-political, and works within the orbit of parties for the common good. It is beginning to see what it wants and to ask for it, and it is going to see that it gets it, too. Those organizations that form a separate party and assume a fighting attitude towards the old parties, promote feelings of hostility, and get little or nothing accomplished. The best to equalize taxation, which the next Legislature is almost sure to pass, and other measures that will benefit the farmers, are the result of discussions in the Grange. This organization has won the sympathy of both the leading political parties by its intelligent and many methods and by a steady adherence to its principles, and its power is thus enormously increased.

THE HOUSEHOLD. The excellent washwomen of Holland and Belgium, who get up their linen so beautifully white, use refined borax as a washing powder, in stead of soda. It is made in proportion of one large handful of powder to about ten gallons of boiling water. Borax being a neutral salt does not to the slightest degree injure the texture of the linen. Those that try this will be pleased with the result. It is also nice to wash blankets in it. To take out machine grease use rain-water and soda. To remove oil and varnish from silk try benzine, ether and soap very cautiously. To take out paint mix the goods tightly across the top of it, then pour on a little of the solution of oxalic acid dissolved in water, and rub it with the edge of a teaspoon or anything. If it does not come out at once dip it down into the hot water and repeat the process.

She Got Even. "Now, madam," said the attorney for the defendant to a little, wiry, black-eyed, fidgety woman who had been summoned as a witness in a breach of the peace case, "you will please give in your testimony in as few words as possible. You know the defendant, don't you?" "The defendant, Mr. Joshua Bagg." "Josh Bagg! I guess I do know him, and I know his daddy after him, and I don't know nothing to the credit of either 'em and I don't think—"

Ingrowing Toe Nails. To the Editor of the Scientific American: About ten years ago I cured ingrowing nails on both of my big toes in the following manner, which can be done by any one who has the least common sense. First thoroughly clean the parts, and then pack in front of the nail cotton or lint as hard as may be borne. This will remain with comfort for three or four days, then remove and in front of the pellet with a fine needle, the forepart of the nail, scrape this away and repeat, continuing the operation until the corner of the nail has grown out and is beyond the soft tissues of the toe. Of course easy fitting shoes or boots should be worn during the treatment and ever after.

John G. Harper, D.D.S. No matter what the season of the year, we always have flies with us. In the warm weather they are house flies, in the cold days snow flies, and perpetually time flies. Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief is warranted to relieve toothache, headache, neuralgia, or any other pain in 2 to 8 minutes. Also bruises, wounds, wire cuts, swellings, bites, burns, sunburn, sore throat, colds (also in horses), diarrhoea, dysentery and flux. If satisfaction not given money returned. Nothing in life is more unfortunate than the position of husband and wife when both realize that they have married beneath them. A Chicago writer says: "Don't marry a man who wears plaid trousers or colored neckties. The instincts of that man, gambler, if you will, are well known. He has worn 'loud' clothing, innocently believing they were merely following the London fashions, can now see what innocent scoundrels they are at heart and not content with reforming."