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J. E. FORSYTHE.

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In order to greet this winter opening month in a manner befitting its importance to the Dry Goods trade, we propose to make some prices that will warm the very cockles of the popular heart.

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110-120-inch Novelty... 1.50
120-130-inch Novelty... 1.50
130-140-inch Novelty... 1.50
140-150-inch Novelty... 1.50
150-160-inch Novelty... 1.50
160-170-inch Novelty... 1.50
170-180-inch Novelty... 1.50
180-190-inch Novelty... 1.50
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Space forbids our mentioning the low prices that prevail in our Millinery and Wrap departments. Our Wrap department is the largest and best lighted in Butler. We are sole agents for the celebrated Rothchild Wraps, the most perfect fitting Wraps ever shown in Butler county.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Be Sure to Get Hood's Cures Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation.



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It is unnecessary to bore you with the advertisement of our largest stock, best facilities, biggest business, etc. You know we have that.

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ALAND, TAILOR

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Our Webster Int. Dictionary, abridg. with patent thumb index, together with one Noye's patent adjustable dictionary holder - all complete for \$12.50.

At New Year's time the Indians were in the habit of visiting the post for the purpose of trading their furs and getting regalia from the company, and they chose that time for the uprising.

In the days of which I write the company had not as yet excluded run from its territory, and it was the custom to give each hunter, after the feast was in the post, one-half pint to carry away to his wigwam. To portion out this run Mr. Corrigal and his assistant had to go to the trade shop. The clerk would go down the trap-door in the floor to the cellar and begin to draw out the goods.

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THE HANNA BAY MASSACRE

HERE died last year, at Jackson Bay, Lake Superior, at the extreme old age of ninety, Mary Matt, the last surviving witness of a terrible drama that took place at one of the Hudson's Bay company's posts, on the shores of Hudson's Bay.

Mary Matt was then, at the time of the raid on Hanna Bay, a girl of sixteen, and the daughter of one of the principal Indians of the post.

The history of the Hanna Bay massacre, I am sure, is new to the world here, for it took place three-quarters of a century ago.

News of those days was not flashed about the world with the rapidity of the present time, and besides, the disaster was a local affair.

This in half an hour or thereabouts, all that had belonged to the Hudson's Bay post was dead.

At least the Indians feasted and drank themselves into a stupor, and then they were seized by the Indians, who were then in the act of attacking the post.

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gates, at a respectful distance behind the others, leaning on the handle of an ice-chisel, which he either happened to be going to use, or had taken purposely to the gate.

He thus as it may, there he stood until the prisoners were being brought inside the gate; then, without any intimation of his purpose, he suddenly sprang on the party and drove his keen inch-and-a-half chisel clean through the breast of the first Indian of the file.

It so happened that the man whom Bouchard had killed with his chisel was the same man who had been the uppermost of the file (after Mrs. Matt), and thus she was left an orphan as she entered the precincts of the fort.

Mealy being held responsible for the crimes of her father and the others of the band, and as she was a nice, tidy girl she was adopted by the head watchman of the factory, and under the guidance of his wife very rapidly acquired domestic habits.

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A MARINE GRAVEYARD.

Where Many Mississippi River Steamboats Lie Buried.

The Fatal Locality in Which Many Fatal Steamers Were Down - Names of Some of the Worst Remained Buried Down.

The recent discovery of a sunken raft by Mayor Wallbridge in the channel of the river above the Chain of Rocks, will bring to the minds of many of our old-time boatmen the disasters that befall the marine craft of this city in that portion of the river now included in the harbor of St. Louis.

The charter harbor of the city includes that stretch of the Mississippi river between the mouth of the Missouri and the mouth of the Meramec. That portion of the harbor under the care and control of the wharf and harbor commissioner lies between the Chain of Rocks and the Rives des Peres.

From the Chain of Rocks to the foot of North Market street there now lying under the silt and sands the wrecks of over sixty boats and barges. Many of these steamboats were the largest, best equipped and speediest that ever sailed the navigable waterways of the country.

Some of the most notable of these wrecks are the following: The Saver's bend was the fatal locality where nearly all the boats were lost.

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ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

FARM TELEPHONE. How to Construct One at an Outlay of a Few Dollars.

A reader asks if there is not some cheap and simple way that a telephone can be erected that will work satisfactorily for short distances, without electricity. Certainly, telephones can be made that give perfect satisfaction for short distances, and I presume would for half a mile.

I have had one for several years between my house and my brother's, a distance of twenty-five rods, and it conveys sound so perfectly that on a still night I can hear my clock tick by putting my ear to the vibrator, or if a watch is held against it the ticking is plainly heard at the other end of the line, and we converse over it with perfect ease.

To make it, we first make a box of light wood, eight inches square and three inches deep. On the back side of the box we cut an inch hole, in the center for the wire to pass through, and attach two strips (B and D) an inch wide to fasten it to the wall by.

On the front side we cut a circle four inches in diameter, and over this we securely nail a piece of drumhead (H) for the receiver or vibrator. This should be soaked in warm water before it is put on so that it will be pliable, and when it dries it will be stretched tight.

I bought a toy drum for 15 cents which furnished the two vibrators. It makes the box look better, and holds the drumhead securely, to fasten a mould-

ing over the drumhead around the edge of the box, mitered together at the corners.

You must use brass or copper wire. We pay 50 cents for a spool of 300 feet. I tried a nice, smooth iron or steel wire for one line, and it worked just as well at first, and as it cost but 10 cents for 300 feet, I thought I had made a valuable discovery; but in a week or two the wire broke and after repeated patching we were obliged to give it up. We have had very little trouble with the copper wire, and have had to repair it at all for a year or more at a time.

In putting the box up we screw the projecting ends of the strips to floor or window casing at one end (at B and D) and then set spools behind the other ends of the strips (at C and E). We attach the wire to the drumhead by passing it through the center and then through a button mold, N, an inch in diameter. This distributes the pressure over a large enough space so that there is no danger of tearing it.

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THE DAIRY.

MODEL DAIRY HOUSE. Just Large Enough to Accommodate Nicely Twelve Cows.

There are at least two indispensable requisites for a perfect house for cows, and a perfect house might well be called a model house. Of course tastes differ, but ample space and convenient arrangement are certainly two indispensable requisites in this connection.

The accompanying diagram is a copy of a cow stable that has been found entirely satisfactory to many persons who have exacted precisely the conditions of our correspondent. It is roomy. Each cow has four feet of stall and feeding-box. The depth of floor from manger to gutter is five feet. The gutter is four feet wide, and is so arranged that the food is thrown on the floor but the cow cannot get her feet over the partition, this being made V-shaped for the cow to get her head in the feed, while a low wall in front at the feeding passage holds the food from scattering.

STABLE FOR TWELVE COWS. S - Stable; G - Gutter; P - Feed Passage; F - Floor; M - Manger; W - Water; D - Drain; C - Cistern; R - Rack; B - Box; H - Hay; L - Litter; N - Nook; O - Outlet; V - Vent; E - Entrance; I - Inlet; A - Alley; K - Kitchen; J - Jail; T - Toilet; U - Urinal; S - Shower; B - Bath; C - Cistern; R - Rack; B - Box; H - Hay; L - Litter; N - Nook; O - Outlet; V - Vent; E - Entrance; I - Inlet; A - Alley; K - Kitchen; J - Jail; T - Toilet; U - Urinal; S - Shower; B - Bath; C - Cistern; R - Rack; B - Box; H - Hay; L - Litter; N - Nook; O - Outlet; V - Vent; E - Entrance; I