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By special arrangements made for our odoing, we are enabled to offer to all our ubscribers who pay arrearages, (if any) and one year in advance, and to all new subscribers paying in advance, the New York Weekly Tribune free for one year. For further particulars of this offer see advertisement.

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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL. REPUBLICAN ANNOUNCEMENTS Primary, Saturday Jan. 26 1895.

For Boro Auditor, JAMES A. McDowell, of the 2nd ward. For Overseer of the Poor. J. HARVEY MILLER For High Constable,

-Borough polities to the fore. -Buy at home, as far as possible

-The election will come on Feb. 19. -Step forth now, all ye candidates. -The girl who looks sweet enough

-Try an advertisement in the CITIZEN It will pay you.

-Every voter should attend the primaries Saturday. -"Turned down again!" exclaimed the

lamp when the best young man called. -The railroad man has to endure much when the temperature is down to zero.

-A very good man has invented what he calls an "anti-swearing collar button." -At a recent public sale in Deerfield, Pa., horses sold at prices ranging from \$1

-The Standard proposes to regulate the the exchanges. Hence these tears. -A Meadville man who has been no ni

nated for two city offices declines to run -There has been nothing monotonous

about the weather lately; and people whe like a'l kinds have been accomm -A hard-hearted old sinner confessed a an Ohio revival meeting that he had for

of weeds for spite. -The ice men have been busily engaged in harvesting their crop. Neither Morrison nor Richey have yet a full amont

last Thursday.

ruined the orange and pineapple crops in Florida, it didn't hurt the ice crop in this part of the country. This was damaged, however, by the "January thaw." Ice is a sensitive plant.

-Pat was climbing a ladder to the top of the house. When he stuck his head out of the skylight he disturbed the quie of a parrot, which screamed out. "Stop

"I thought you was a burd." -A man may guy, and a man may lie and a man may puff and blow, but he can't get trade by sitting in the shade, waiting for business to grow. The United States

money without advertising. -The P. S. & L. E. raitroad officials are fitting the company's locomotives with an apparatus that regulates the number of les covered and the time per mile consumed. It is a new invention and has

given entire satisfaction. -The pretensions and presumptions o men are usually in inverse ratio with their abilities. As Touchstone says, "The fool knows himself to be a fool." Diffidence is therefore very frequently the companion of ability. But there are so many tools in

the world that presumption is often mis--A Baltimore physician recently pre formed a very delicate and unusual operation. It consisted in opening the skull o the patient and removing from the brain a piece of nerve in order to give relief from neuralgia. The affected nerve passed from e brain through a small aperture in the in the skull. The gradual closing of this sperature and the consequent pressure or the nerve caused almost unbearable pain Dr. Tiffany has performed six similar oper-

-The attention of our readers is called to our advertisements. Perhaps you may not think so, but such news as our advertisers proclaim to you each week is well worth careful reading. By comparing notes and dropping in and looking over their stocks many times more than the cos of the CITIZEN for a whole year can be saved on one bill of goods. We claim to have the very best class of business men of our county represented in our columns, and they can all be depended upon.

ations, all of which were successful.

-Owing to the advent of the grip a New York newspaper has secured the services of a prominent physician to prescribe daily for the suffering public. Here's his "sure cure" for cold in the head: The cold is the result of an extra pressure o blood is the head, which obstructs the general circulation. The nostrils are distended, the mucous membrane is swoller and the back of the throat becomes cuppy and dry. Nothing is better than a foot bath and a hot drink, followed by a that hat? dover's powder. All of this is to stimnine, with one quarter of a grain of red in town, try them. pepper, should be taken every two bours for twenty-four hours. By that time your cold will bave dissappeared." As the above prescription is written by one of the

-Both parties in this town will hold

-The Alliance convention Tuesday, was but slimly attended. It was too cold.

-First Ward Hose Co's benefit; a con

cert by the Western University Club Feb-

be here Feb. 12th.

n Courch, this evening, 5:30 to 7:30, 35 | Continued to May court

is therefore postponed. -The members of Co. E. Fifteenth Reg are shortly to appear in a new uniform Aland, the tailor, is now engaged in making them and the Co. will appear at the spring inspection in their new dress.

-Some one who wants to explain what editorial "we" signafies, says it bas a variety of meanings, varied to suit the circumstances. For an example: When you "we expect our wife home today," "we" refers to the editor in chief when it is "we are a little late with our work," it includes the whole office force, even to the devil and the towel; in "we are having a boom," the town is meant; "we received over \$700,000 last year," it em braces the nation; but "we have hog cholera in our midst," means that a man who takes a paper and never intends to pay for

-A neatly attired man, with all the ap pearances of a gentleman, entered the Port Perry school Allegheny county lately. He made some remarks about improvements that attracted the attention of the teachers Turning to Miss Annie Strik, teacher of room No. 2, he told her that John Morrison, the Port Perry school director, had requested him to get \$2 from her for inprovments. She gave it to him and he walked out and has not been seen since A man answering his description worked the school teachers of Wilmerding and Spring Hill in a similar way, and the school teachers throughout the country districts are warned to beware of him.

-On the opening of the Legislature Harrisburg, it was discovered that many of the locks on the Members' desks would were of course in danger of being stolen Hon. Noah Seanor therefore submitted olution which read:

"Resolved, that the employes of the ouse be held responsible for anything hat is missing from Members' desks.' Mr. Niles suggested an amendment mak ng them "morally" responsible. The esolution was voted down on the theory hat the employes had "troubles enough

-Early one morning, not long ago, one f our townsmen, who lives in the northern le chambre," intending to take a bath beore breakfast. Arriving at the foot of the tairs, he became somewhat solicitou about the welfare of his thermometer, having hung on the porch that fearfull old night. As he stepped out on the porch he forgot to turn the dead latch; igating friend began to think he had disovered the north pole. Then commenced never heard before. A lady of the family eard the bell but having heard the man of the house going down, thought of course e would be prompt to answer it. The wife was up stairs, but knowing her years sown his neighbor's lawn with seeds busband had gone down, took it for grant-of weeds for spite. ed that he would let the early caller in The belt kept on ringing and the air began to get blue with the elaculations of praise that flowed from the lips of the gentlema on discovering his delightful situation. It

tored.

—The Millerstown Herald says that a blood at a proper temperature. The exat was given of the light fantasie dancing, without music, only word acmpaniment furnishing the motive power,

would have been appreciated more than -While the recent extreme weather infortunate man, being a devout churchnan, the only phrases heard were, "Oh Lord; it is delightful to be able to enjoy the early morning air; but why don't they nswer the bell-!-!-!!" We will venare the prediction that our friend will see bat the dead latch is properly adjusted before he ventures out on an early mornwith mercury at 10 degrees below zero in a that, stop that!" "Excuse me." says Pat ostame that would be more befitting the Island of Cuba than this part of Pennsylv-

> The Markets. BUTLER MARKETS.

Our grocers are paying 22 for butter and 22 for feesh eggs, 50 for potatoes, 60 for parsnips, 50 for onions and beets, 10cts. for aressed chicken, 12 for turkey and duck, 3 to 5 a heaf for cabbage, 25 to 30 a dezen for celery, 60 to 75 for apples, \$1.50 to 1.75 for beans.

One or two furnished rooms for lodgers. Centrally located and agreeable surroundings. Apply at this office,

-Bargains in Lawns, Dimilys Pongees, Organdies and all the sumner goods at L. STEIN & SON'S

-Genuine Laucaster Gingbams 5c

-Try. T. A. Morrison's home at

-One Portfolio, containing 16 operb views from the Worlds Fair City Bakery.

given away with each \$2 00 sale at L. STEIN & SON -Summer Underwear, Ho sier-

Mitts, Laces and Ribbons at reduc ed prices at L. STEIN & SON'S.

-10x4 blankets 60cat DAVENNY's -124 cent Pongees and Tissue educed to 61 cents at

-The highest grade of patent door made at the mills of J. C. BREADEN & Co.,

West Sunbury, Pa. -A good umberella for 75c at

-Try our new roller floor -latest for sale at CITIZEN office. mproved \_machinery. guaranteed, J. C. BREADEN & Co., West Sunbury, Pa.

Mrs. Jones-Where did you get Mrs. Smith-At Davenny's of ulate perspiration. Then one grain of qui-

The People's Choice. The cracker preferred by most peobove prescription is written by one of the is the famous Eagle Butter. Be sure the one thing you cannot afford to go best known nose, throat and ear specialists each cracker has an eagle and the without is all the news. If you want of the city it should be about as good as name "Marvin" on it. Guaranteed all the news you get it in the Pitts the other sore, which sometimes comes nore and wholesome. Ask your burg Dispatch. The Dispatch pub pure and wholesome, Ask your burg Dispatch. The Dispatch publishes all—not a part only. Grocer for them.

#### LEGAL NEWS.

TRIAL LIST FOR LAST WEEK The balance of the Trial List was disposed of, after our last issue, as follows: -Murphy, the temperance apostle, will Annie M. Kaltenbach vs Lewis A. Pfeif-Verdict for plaintiff for \$65.

> Lewis Pfeiffer vs George and Annie Kal-enbach. For def-udants. Alfred T. Cookson vs P. & W. Railroad

inger was set aside, on petition of Prustees, and another sale ordered.

A rule was granted in A. G. Meals to show cause why he should not file triennial accounts, and why he should not be dis-charged as guardian of the Christy Chil-

David Badger was appointed guardian of Susie Brown. The county paid out \$193.59 for the scalps of foxes and minks last year.

J. C. Cooper was granted a peddlers license on pension certificate 843 286. Summons in ejectment for a tract of land in Concord twp was issued by Alvin Turner against N. P. Bell. The will of Conard Hollerman late o Lancaster twp was probated; also will of Claud Vinroe, late of Butler twp; also will of Lydia Bishynia McGill late of Centre twp, J. D. Stephenson, Exr.

August Ulrick was committed to jail o Wednesday on a charge of aggravated as sault and battery preferred by S. H. Mc Bride.

Newton Gold has taken steps to ejec Margaret and Aibert Scott from pos of 7 acres in Oakland twp.

LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS. John G Lensner to Philemon Lensner 52 scres in Jefferson two for \$2,500. Esther Huichison to Fergus E Thorn-berg 38 acres in Oakland two for \$961. Heirs of Jas W Kitker to Jas Weish 89 acres in Conneq for \$5,000 Heirs of Jane K-Hy to R P Scott lot in Martinsburg for \$350 D J Washabauga to Levi J Sisney 124

acres in Cherry for \$657.

Mary A Goehring to Jacob Gelbach 40 Henry Marburger to Sant JE Brown to Cora S Brown lot in But-ler for \$900. S D Purvis to Clarence Kelly lot in But-ler for \$825.

W. H. McCafferty ..... Freeport Pa Mary McKay ..... Leasureville 

last Saturday, to a daughter of Major Evan Thomas, who was killed during the Modoc

Meeting of Oil Producers.

A general meeting of the producers o oil, and of farmers and business men interested in production will be held in Butler

Church Notes.

Nightly meetings have been held at Shiloh churen this week, and will be con tinued at Clinton church. Rev. E. M. Wood will preach in the M E. Church next Sunday morning on "Thre Crosses" and in the evening on, "How

many will get to Heaven. The will be no services in the German Lutheran Church next Sunday, on account of the illness of Rev. Croneawett.

Phonograph Concert.

Prof. Lyman H. Howe of Wilksberre, Prof. Lyman H. Howe of Wilksberre, Pa. will give a Phonograph concert in the Presbyterian cherch on Friday evening Feb 8th Rare musical gems both vocal and instrumental rendered by America's greatest singers and musicians (including selections from Gilmore's band, the U. S. Marine band, Baldwin's cadet band, Jules Levy and Walter Everson) recitations by eminent elocutionists and sounds from nature made by animals, birds etc. are accurately reproduced by this wonderful incurately reproduced by this wonderful in-strument and in a tone loud enough to entertain an andience of over three thous

-Infants Wool Hose 5 cts pe pair at Davenny's.

-White goods, Lawns, Pongee goods at less than wholesale price at | money. L STEIN & SON'S -Zuver's Pictures leave nothing

wanting in finish, tone or a correct -Clearance sale of all summe

goods at less than wholesale price. L STEIN & SON 8. -Home made candies, taffies, car mels, and etc., now on hand at the

-Fresh cut Flowers of all kinds, always on hand at the City Bakery. -Highest cash price paid for grain of all kinds at J. C Breaden & Co.'s new roller mills, West Sanbury, Pa -Take your children to Zuver's Gallery for Pictures that will suit you. Postoffice building

-Job work of all kind done at the CITIZEN OFFICE -Our Hosiery values are anequal ed and well worth your inspection

-Fine Donnett flannels, 5c at Southside Restaurant MY DAVENNY'S.

Boarding House Cards, with Act | W depot. Open all bours All of Assembly, 25 cents for half-a-dozen, kind of lunches and regular meals -Fittest noveities in dress goods

at DAVENNY'S. MUSIC. Music scholars wanted, Lessons will be given either at the home o the teacher or at the home of the scholar. Inquire at 124 W. Wayne

St. Butler Pa.

-No matter bow hard the times

### Cutting Affrays.

Mrs. A. N. McCandless is seriously ill.

The reception given by Mr Chas. R

Mrs. S. H. Piersol of Fairview Avenue

gave a complimentary to a last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss. Hattie M. Wood

evening in honor of Miss. Hattie M. Wood of Pittsburg; who is here visiting her brother Rev. E. M. Wood. This was served in china decorated by herself. Mrs. Piersol is more than an amateur in fine art, as the numerous pieces of her work show. Her psintings in oil and crayon original and otherwise, pleased the company very much.

Cutting affrays were quite numerous in Butler on Tuesday night. Steve McBride and a man named Ulrick had a "scrap" mar the Lowry House and Ulrick is said have drawn a knife and stabbed Mc-Bride. The latter soon got the best of Ulrick and had him lodged in jail on a charge of aggravated assault and battery.

Leonard Schenck vs W. H. Gardner et al. About half past eight a quite serious quarrel took place in front of the Jarecki How the consequence of severe illness, Rev Anns H Shaw will not be able to come to Butler this week, and the lecture abnounced to be given on Friday evening Jan. 25 is therefore postponed.

NOTES.

There are some curious wills on record in the Register and R corder's office. One we saw the other day bequesthes divers property to several sons and gives to each daughter one cow, or \$6 on the marriage of the girls The oldest son was to give the cow or \$16 as he pleased. Another will is of a gentleman mest thoughful for the Butler this week, and the lecture abnounced to be given on Friday evening Jan. 25 is therefore postponed.

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Mary Kauss has sued John Rohner, as he was going to "do" him and made a run Mary Kauss has sued John Rohner, as administrator of the estate of John George Assas, deceased, for \$3,000. Mary is the daughter of Martin Sahager, whe, as she avers, deserted his wife and child when Mary was six years of age. Then Jno. G. Kanss took her and raised her, and verbally agreed to make her his beit but never legally adopted her, though she had lived with him as his child and housekeeper since 1876. Mr. Kauss was mardered No. 30, 1894, other relatives are now claiming the property and hence Mary brings suit.

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Rev. Ferris made a strong and elocation of the McChelland farm if properly tested.

It will be noticed that Butler county at the properly tested on the properly and properly ano The sale of the real estate of John Mil- and a deep gash was discovered on his upfound to be cut badly about the right hand per left arm. He was taken into the Jar-

> Another story is as follows: Heeter asked Davis out to talk to him, when Davis attacked him and in self defense he got out us pocket knife and stabbed him. Heeter's actions and appearance are thought by some to hear out this theory. by some to bear out this theory. After the fight. Heeter went to the Lowry house where he washed the blood from his face and hands. He was seen to be badly used up, nose bleeding and eyes and face s#ol en. He then disappeared and einded the efficers all night but gave himself up the next morning. He was then badly used next morning. He was then badly used and others. up about the face and showed marks of vident usage.

John Horrel was badly burned by an exosion of gas at a well near Jefferson centre, last Friday. A son of Cyrus Knox of Evans City had

much.

Joseph A. Snyder returned to Butler from Forida last Friday. Last October. Soyder and two partners from Crowford Co went to Florida, rented a farm along the St. John's river, about a huddred mites some other clothing and also to some other clothing hanging near the store. Mrs. Wagner tried to save the baby by running out of the house with it and rolling it in the snow; and white so decided in the strength of the strengt ing the flames from the other clothing com municated to the house and it was com pletely destroyed. The baby was so badly ourned that it died next day. The house was a new one, and the loss is partially overed by insurance. Mr. Wagner was way from home at the time. It was an

to their farm and destroyed their entire crop. They lost their monay, and three months hard work. That freeze destroyed half the orange crop, and balf the orange orchards of the State, and was a sad blow to its property. Ice formed an inch thick as far south as Lake Worth, and in many other stellered places where orange groves had heretofore been safe the fruit was frozen solid on the trees. The loss to the fruit growers, as well as the merchante, transportation companies, the packers and all those in an way connected with what promised to be a most profitable session has been almost as serious as if the State had been swept over by fire. Owing to nusually distressing affair. A collision at Keister, Monday evening iciayed the late passenger train for four pours. It coiled with a cattle car.

A Card.

I am desirous of announcing to my triends throughout the town and county that Dr. O. A. Williams will occupy my dle place of business as my successor in the practice of medicine and surgery. He has been in active practice several years and I am pleased to be able to procure a man so competent, to follow my long term.

The bas been almost as serious as if the State has been swept over by fire. Owing to the drought of last summer, the orange trees bloomed late in the fail, and there was promise of a large crop of late fruit buds for next year's bloom are probably ruined. Many young orchards are those will be not been in active practice several years and I am pleased to be able to procure a which had been picked and were in packs. man so competent, to follow my long term of service in this community. I want to be speak for him a cordial reception by my numerous friends.

E. N. LEAKS. transit bring little or nothing. Grape from ing houses before the cold wave. Some oranges which were caught by the frost is transit bring little or nothing. Grape from now sells at \$6 a box at wholesale and oranges at \$4 to \$5, and the price is steatily advancing. To meet the deficiency caused by the disaster in Florida, large orders have been cabled for Messius and Paterwo oranges, and Sicilian fruit now here is commanding high prices.

Closing Out Sale Ladie's wool Underwear at half price Muslin and other goods mark-ed down. The Peoples Store.

A Hungry Man

In search of something to eat Look at This would welcome the sight of a pound ! package of Charm Soda Biscuit, made only by Marvin, the famous baker Get a package at your grocer's

-Fine can on flannel 5 cents at DAVENNY'S. -. A full line of home made candies

at the City Bakery. New Clothing Store. T H Burton has purchased the stock of the Racket Store, and wishes to close it out as soon as possible He intends to start a new clothing store, and will open on or about the

1st of March

1 X L. Pictures, Diplomas, Certificates Kid Shoe, in lace or button, six and Charters Framed to Order at 309 different styles to select from, nouncement 18,

S. Main St. Butler, Pa FERD FEIGEL, Prop'r. AMY BRO'S,

CORNER MAIN & MIFFLIN STA., Dealers in new and second hand Ladies fine grain button shoc at Fall Clothes. BUTLER, PENN'A bousehold goods of every description Organdies and all kinds of wash Call and see us. We can save you

> -You pay for school-books; but the best school-book for your children is your daily paper. Well printed, carefully and intelligently edited, of instructive contents, first and fulles with the news and best in presenting it, the Pittsburg Dispatch fills the

SPECIAL SALE. Wednesday and Thursday Jan. 23, 24 hildrens 25c, 50c, and 75c Silk and Plus

Friday and Saturday Jan. 25 and 26. all four 50 and 75c white aprens at 33c 1.00, \$1 25 and \$1 50 white aprens at 61c Bargain sale of Hats and Feathers con mued this week. Watch this space for next weeks bargains.

call and we won.
commodate you,
W. J. MATES,
Manage

AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR NEW BOOK

MARK TWAIN.

A Tragedy and a Com dy

J. W. EBBLER & CO., We Arch St. Phile.

call and we will do our best to ac-

M. F. & M. MARKS, 13 to 117 S. Main St.. - Butler NEW

No. 211 Centre Avenue, (Whit- PURSE mire building.) convenient to P. & Tobacco and Cigars, fire confections TRASH and everything to be found in first class Restaurant. Give us a

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Think of it, a Ladies fine Vici

We are going to spring a sur-

prise on our customers and place

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don't delay, they are going fast.

fine Buft Shoe in lace or congress

any \$3.00 shoe in the market.

and just as much style to it as

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Lace shoe at 95cts, needs no

mention. We are selling them

about as fast as we can get them.

The New Shoe Store.

C. E. MILLER,

215 S. Main St., Butler, Pa

Is a very inappro

priate quotation if

you buy your purse

We keep no trash

hat we do keep the

finest line of purses

and pocket books in

the county.

o be sold regardless of cost,

All winter goods and Rubber

We claim to sell the best shoe

price \$1.25 actual value \$2.00.

Near Postoffice.

LORD & THOMAS

The Lentz & Co, well on the Miller farm north of Renfrew, is believed to be the Dr. Moore has opened an office over deepest well in Butler county. It was drilled through all the regular sands and Hons. D. B Douthett and J. N. Moore from Harrisburg, over Sunday. some distance below the Bradford sand, in Josiah Hawk of Cherry two was in town all going to a depth of 3,365 feet. It was

West of Mars, Butier county, furnished a good illustration last week of the suc quarrel took place in front of the Jarecki
store on E. Jefferson St., between Chas.

—Rev. Cupps is doing Evangelistic work
at Casothers in Washington Co. doned wells. Duncan, Crawford & Co. Mrs J. H. Graham of Pittsburg is the hold a lease on the McClelland heir's farm on which a well was drilled about niu years ago and abandoned. At the time was drilled a show of oil was developed i of salt water. At that time it was thought to be an impossibility to handle the sall water and it was cased off and the well drilled to the lower sands, but on their be ing nothing discovere in the lower f rma J. C. Kiskaddon and J. M Brenner hav tions it was pulled out and abandoned

this time is the only part of the Southwes quent pies for Christian endeavor, to a large audience in the Presbyterian church Monday evening. that has a new field that is attracting any G. Swain, guardian of the Goehring children, was granted leave to self the real estate of John Goehring at private sale.

Hiram Graham of Petersville was town on business, Monday. He sold his interest in the lumber yard at Grove City, a month ago, but is yet interested in a coal mine there.

Hiram Graham of Petersville was town on business, Monday. He sold his interest in the lumber yard at Grove City, a month ago, but is yet interested in a coal mine there. every direction from the new strike. Be-fore the end of the week there will be ter of one mile encircting the Kirker well.

Cooperstown-Waller's No. 3. Brown doing 100 bbls; Patterson & Co's No. the same; Collins & Heasley's No. 2. Par beirs and No. 6, Starr are showing for good wells; Wulter's 4, on the Brown; the Forest Oil Co's well on the Harbisot Co's on the Downing are all looking good Brownsdale-The completed wells of

the Eshelman and Johnstown are making from 6 to 8 bols. an hour: Klingensmit & Co. got the tools out of No. 2, Johnston Monday; Knox & Say, have abandons their well on the Cooper and are movin the rig: Griesbach & Co's well on th Knauff is not showing any oil in the Third Bolard & Co's well on the Cashdollar wa well on the Nelson is showing no oil in th 100 foot; Bolard & Dale plugged their N. 3 in the gas sand, and are drilling a ne

Whitestown-Half a dozen new well ere drilling. Eister on the Martin is show ing some oil; Twitchell & Co. on the Frest torn has been cased. Eleven rigs at

Mars-Dunean, Crawford & Co's No 1 n the McClelland is good for 15 obls. St. Jos-Reiber & Co's well on the Neel Sailor is being drilled to deeper sands. Herman-Phillips well on the Bed This extends this field, though it is very

spotted territory.

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Everything we have is fresh. We guarantee every pound we sell to be the best of its kind there is. We want regular, all-the year-round, trade. Let us sell you all you can eat.

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Henry Miller,

largest stock, best facilities, biggest business, etc. You know we have that. The important an-

We will Positively save on sale a Ladies Kid Button YOU Money on Your

Our stock tables are resplendent with for \$1.00 ever made. It is a gents the newest patterns. See them.

ALAND,

L.C. WICK

DEALER IN Rough and Worked Lumber

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Moulding Shingles and Late Always in Stock

LIME, HAIR AND PLASTER

Office opposite P & W Ospor

comm odation of the traveling pub-I veryil if it firt-clies style.

> MRS. MATTIE REIHING, Owner M H BROOKS, Clerk.

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