

**Fifty-Two Specials**  
in honor of our Third Anniversary.  
The event of the season.

**THE MODERN STORE.**  
See posters for Particulars.

**Sale Begins Tuesday 8 p. m., March 29.**  
and continues till Saturday night.  
You can't fail to get something you need at a big bargain.

**Grand Millinery Display**  
Our Easter Millinery can't fail to interest you.  
We can give you the best and latest in the  
land at prices to suit your purse.

**EISLER-MARDORF COMPANY,**  
221 Send in Your Mail Orders.  
SOUTH MAIN STREET BUTLER, PA.  
OPPOSITE HOTEL ARLINGTON.

**EYTH BROS.**  
(Across from Farmers Nat. Bank.)

**Our Big Line of Spring Wall Papers**  
are all in, and are the finest ever shown in Butler.

**Prices Are Low.**  
Big Lot of Room Mouldings and Window Blinds.

**EYTH BROS.**

**Mrs. J. E. ZIMMERMAN**

**NEW FOR SPRING, 1904.**  
Ladies' fine tailor-made  
Suits, Ladies' fine tailor-  
made Jackets, Ladies' fine  
tailor-made Rain Coats,  
Ladies' fine tailor-made  
Separate Dress Skirts,  
Ladies' fine tailor-made  
Walking Skirts,  
Waists and Shirt Waist Suits.  
Suits, \$10 up to \$40  
Jackets, \$3.98 to \$10  
RAIN COATS, \$10 to \$25  
SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS, \$10 to \$25  
SILK COATS, new Eton effects, \$5 to \$20

**New Spring Wash Goods**  
New white goods, India linens, plain and fancy waistings, new cotton  
voiles in plain or fancy weaves, new gingham, calicoes, chintzes,  
madras, seersuckers and shirtings.  
New Embroideries, Laces, and all others—Notwithstanding the ad-  
vance in prices of all cotton fabrics, we are selling at the old prices.  
OUR RECORD IS OUR GUARANTEE.

**Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman.**  
Butler, Pa.  
Bell Phone 238.  
Purple Phone 128.

**The Cyphers Incubator**

It is the original and  
only genuine patent-di-  
aphragm, non-moisture and  
self ventilating incubator.  
Winner of Gold Medal and  
Highest Award at the  
Pan-American Exposition,  
October, 1901. The stand-  
ard hatchery of the world.  
Call and see this incu-  
bator at the store of

**J. G. & W. CAMPBELL**  
210 South Main Street, Butler, Pa.

**K E C K**  
Merchant Tailor.  
Fall and Winter Suitings  
JUST ARRIVED.  
142 North Main St.  
**K E C K**

**COOPER & CO.,**  
**FINE TAILORS.**

Are now occupying their  
old location at corner of  
the Diamond.

**Suits from \$15 to \$50.**

Subscribe for the CITIZEN

**HUSELTON'S**  
**SUMMONS**  
**SALE.**

The Biggest Thing in Shoe Selling  
This Town Ever Saw.

We are pretty tired so we won't write a long "ad,"  
but let the goods and prices do the talking this time.  
Listen to 'em.

Women's 85c, 95c, 1.25, 1.98, \$2.15—anywhere  
Shoes from 50c to \$1.50 taken off the price—nothing  
off the value.

3.89, 2.89, \$2.39, \$1.66, 98c—A summons Men's  
and a strong one. Figures no' much like the Shoes  
old price, but the shoes are just the same.

Boys' Shoes Girls  
57c, 98c, \$1. 57c, 98c, \$1.

Twins in price and quality. But one looks like a little gentleman—  
the other like a big sister; used to cost like that, too.  
25 Per Cent. Off on all Warm Goods, Wool Boots  
and Stockings.

We have heard of any one who hasn't been properly fitted at  
this sale. Maybe you've had to wait a little, but pity our backs. We  
are very busy.

**HUSELTON'S,** Opposite  
Hotel Lowry.

**Laces and Embroideries**  
**NEW AND FINE.**

If you have use for Laces or Embroideries of any  
kind, don't miss seeing our splendid assortment.

**SPECIAL.**  
Fix thousand yards of fine torchon laces, the regular 10-cent  
kind—on sale this week at 5 cents per yard.

**LACE CURTAINS.**  
The new stock just opened contains some hummers in Not  
tingham and Ruffled Swiss Curtains.  
Ruffled Swiss Curtains 50c a pair up. Nottingham Curtains 80c up.  
Curtain Swiss 10c, 12c and 15c yd.

**CHOICE NEW WASH GOODS.**  
We are showing a big line of new Percales, Gingham,  
Seersuckers, Calicoes, etc.  
In spite of the advanced cost we maintain prices on the old  
level.

**L. Stein & Son,**  
103 N. MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA.

**SPRING CLOTHING.**

We are now showing our new styles in Clothing.  
They are certainly beautiful.

The famous "Hamburger & Sons" clothing for spring  
far exceeds anything we have ever shown. They all have  
padded shoulders, firm fronts, and hand worked button  
holes, and are fully equal to the very best custom made  
suit. See our window display of new goods.  
Do not buy old styles in

**Hats, Caps, Shirts and Neckwear**

when you can step into our store and get the 1904 goods  
for the same price.  
We have a few odds and ends on sale at a great  
bargain.

**Douthett & Graham.**  
INCORPORATED.

**In A Few More Days Our**  
**Sale is Over.**

It has been a success from the start.  
But there are still a few good things left for  
the economical buyer.

**DON'T PUT IF OFF ANY LONGER**

for you will regret it.  
Clothing, Hats and Furnishings at less than  
cost to make them.  
We must have the room that these goods  
occupy in our store.

**Schau & Nast,**  
**LEADING CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS,**  
137 South Main St., Butler

**AN ORDINANCE VACATING THE ALLEY KNOWN AS "SHORT WAY"**  
in the Mackey plan of lots in Butler Borough, Pa., and extending from  
Centre avenue to Strawberry Way, as a public alley of said borough.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council and the  
Borough of Butler Borough and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority  
of the same: That the alley known as "Short Way" in the Mackey plan of lots  
in Butler Borough, Pa., and extending from Centre avenue to Strawberry Way,  
be and the same is hereby vacated and annulled as a public alley of Butler  
Borough.

Ordained and enacted in Council this..... day of..... 1904.

ATTEST:  
President of Town Council.  
Secretary Council.

Now, 1904, the above and foregoing ordinance  
is hereby approved of by me.  
Burgess.

**SINCE 1893**

I began business in 1893. Who  
would then have predicted the  
great advance in wealth that has  
since taken place?  
But I tell you, the coming  
years will be out of sight.  
Get into the push with those  
who are going to reap the fruit  
of the country's advance.  
I will carry you on 5 per cent.  
margin.

**ESTABLISHED 1893.**

**R. M. Weaver**  
**Stocks and Bonds**  
223 Fourth Avenue,  
PITTSBURG.  
Local office, 213 S. Main St.  
Butler,  
J. A. REYNOLDS,  
Manager

**Indigestion,**  
**Dyspepsia**  
can be cured by

**Vitrol**

Try it and if it  
doesn't help you we  
will pay back your  
money.

**Johnston's**  
**PHARMACY,**  
108 N. Main St.

**Don't Know That?**

That Stern's Creamery and Milk  
depot at the rear of 417 South  
Main street is in operation?

**WELL, IT IS!**

And if you want good Milk,  
Cream, Creamery Butter or Butter  
milk, call and see us or watch for  
our wagon.

ASK YOUR GROCER for Stern's  
Boiled Cider in quart jars.  
We guarantee our products pure  
and free from any adulteration.

**J. H. STEEN'S CREAMERY.**

**Binding of Books**

Is our occupation. We put our  
entire time to studying the best  
and latest methods of doing our  
work. If you are thinking of  
having some work done in this  
line I am sure you will be well  
pleased if you have it done at

**The Butler Book Bindery,**  
W. W. AMON, Prop.  
Opp Court House.

**M. A. BERKIMER,**  
**Funeral Director,**  
245 S. MAIN ST., BUTLER, PA.

**HUGH L. CONNELLY,**  
Wholesale Dealer in  
Fine Whiskies  
For Medicinal Purposes,  
Bell Phone 278  
People's Phone 578.

316 East Jefferson Street  
BUTLER, PA.

**W. S. & E. WICK,**  
DEALERS IN  
Rough and Waxed Lumber of all kinds  
Dress, Sash and Shingles  
Oil Well Rigs a Specialty.

Office and Yard  
E. Cunningham and Monroe Sts.  
near West Penn Depot  
BUTLER, PA.

**L. C. WICK,**  
DEALER IN  
**LUMBER.**

**C. F. T. Pape,**  
**JEWELER**  
121 E. Jefferson Street.

**Starkey**  
Leading Photographer,  
Old Postoffice Building,  
Butler, Pa.

**Karo**  
**CORN SYRUP**

The new taste delicious food every-  
body loves. A wholesome, clean,  
pure syrup, good for every pur-  
pose. Sold in all-right tins which  
guarantee freshness from dirt and  
dust, are common with common  
syrups, 50c, 50c and 60c.  
KARO PRODUCTS CO.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

**FOUR-FOLD**  
**LINIMENT.**  
FOR MAN OR BEAST.  
Cures Rheumatism,  
Neuralgia,  
Sprains and Bruises.  
AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

**For Piles.**  
Sample mailed free.  
One application gives relief.

The continued use of Hum-  
phreys' Witch Hazel Oil per-  
manently cures Piles or Hem-  
orrhoids—External or Internal,  
Blind or Bleeding, Itching or  
Burning, Fissures and Fistulas.  
Relief immediate—cure certain.

Three Sizes, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by  
Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.  
Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and  
John Sts., New York.

**NERVOUS DEBILITY.**  
Vital Weakness and Prostration  
from overwork and other  
causes. Humphreys' Homeo-  
pathic Specific No. 28, in use  
over 40 years, the only success-  
ful remedy. \$1 per bottle, or special  
package for serious cases, \$5.  
Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.  
Humphreys' Med. Co., William & John Sts., N. Y.

**Eyes Examined Free of Charge**

**R. L. KIRKPATRICK,**  
Jeweler and Graduate Optician  
Next Door to Court House, Butler, Pa.

**NOTICE TO TAXABLES.**

A Court of appeals for the different  
townships and boroughs will be held  
at the office of the County Commissioners,  
Butler, Pa., on the following dates:

Friday, April 1—Summit and Clear-  
field twps.  
Monday, April 4—Connoquessing  
and Lancaster twps. and Connoquessing  
boro.  
Wednesday, April 6—Jackson and  
Cranberry twps. and Zelienople boro.  
Friday, April 8—Harmony and Evans-  
burg twps. and Forward twp.  
Monday, April 11—Penn and Jef-  
ferson twps., and Saxenburg boro.  
Wednesday, April 13—Winfield and  
Buffalo twps.  
Friday, April 15—Clinton and Mid-  
dletown twps.  
Monday, April 18—Adams twp., Mars  
and Valencia boro.  
Wednesday, April 20—Butler twp.  
Friday, April 22—First ward, Butler  
boro.  
Monday, April 25—Second ward, But-  
ler boro.  
Wednesday, April 27—Third ward,  
Butler boro.  
Friday, April 29—Fourth ward But-  
ler boro.  
Monday, May 2—Fifth ward, Butler  
boro.

Assessors are requested to be present  
on the day of appeal for their district.

**J. L. PATTERSON,**  
**ROBERT MCCLUNG,**  
**ROBERT MCCANDLESS,**  
Commissioners.  
Attest:  
J. C. Kiskaddon,  
Clerk.  
Commissioners' Office, Butler Pa.,  
Feb. 29, 1904.

**L. C. WICK,**  
DEALER IN  
**LUMBER.**

**C. F. T. Pape,**  
**JEWELER**  
121 E. Jefferson Street.

**Starkey**  
Leading Photographer,  
Old Postoffice Building,  
Butler, Pa.

**A Widow, a Girl**  
**And a Bear**  
By C. B. LEWIS

Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McChesney

Besides owning a farm of a hundred  
acres the widow Jenkins was the pos-  
sessor of a one horned cow, a three  
legged sheep and a tame bear. All  
were curiosities in their way, but the  
cow and the sheep have nothing to do  
with this story. As the side show man  
says, they are in the way of the main  
act, and it is up to the bear to enter-  
tain the audience.

Besides owning a farm of nearly 200  
acres, situated about half a mile be-  
low the widow Jenkins, Squire Davis  
was the proprietor of the only wind-  
mill in the county, and he was the  
owner of a son twenty-two years old  
named Harry. The windmill was a  
good thing in its way, but it will be  
blown out of this story at once, and  
make no reappearance. The squire  
was a pompous, aggressive sort of a  
man who wanted to do all the bossing  
and have other people do all the mind-  
ing, while the widow was a woman  
with a mind of her own and didn't  
propose to be walked on by anybody.  
It thus came about that soon after the  
squire was left a widow she and the squire  
clashed. No lawsuit followed, but it  
was a bad thing for the cattle and  
pigs that strayed over the boundary  
lines, and there was always something  
doing to furnish the neighbors with  
talk.

The relations between the squire and  
the widow had been strained for three  
or four years when two new charac-  
ters came into the cast. A smart, good  
looking girl named Betty Lee came to  
live with the widow, and she hadn't  
been there two weeks when Harry Da-  
vis saw and fell in love with her. The  
squire tried to stand neutral in the  
quarrel, though naturally leaning to-  
ward his father's side. Perhaps one  
reason why he couldn't be brought to  
think altogether ill of the widow was  
on account of her bear. She had  
bought the animal of a stroller who had  
been taken sick and shipped to a dis-  
tant town. It was a big black bear,  
full of tricks and good nature, and it  
had taken a great liking to Harry.  
When the quarrel reached a certain  
stage of bitterness he had to part with  
the bear, and as well as the widow,  
the separation had lasted two years or  
more when Betty Lee arrived. A  
month later the young man was visit-  
ing the widow, the girl and the bear  
and enjoying each and every occasion.  
These visits were unknown to the  
father, of course, and he did not dis-

**Too Busy to Make a Note.**  
A Kansas City teacher of a kindergar-  
ten was incapacitated from work  
one day by the following incident. The  
subject of the lecture and object lesson  
was animals, birds and then more ani-  
mals.

"Now, children," said the teacher.  
"I want each of you to think of some  
animal or bird and try for a moment  
to be like that particular one you are  
thinking about and make the same kind  
of noises it is in the habit of mak-  
ing."

Instantly the schoolroom became a  
menagerie, lions roaring, dogs bark-  
ing, birds singing and twittering, cows  
lowing, calves bleating, cats meowing,  
etc., all in an uproar and excitement—  
all with one particular exception.

Off in a remote corner a little fellow  
was sitting perfectly still, apparently  
indifferent and unmindful of all the  
rest. The teacher, observing him, ap-  
proached and said:

"Waldo, why are you not taking part  
with the other children?"

Waldo, her other with a deprecating  
hand and wide, rebuking eyes, he fer-  
vently whispered:

"Sh—sh—sh, teacher—ah! I'm a  
'cooter, and I'm a-jay-a! a!—Kansas  
City Star."

**Better Late Than Not at All.**  
The pastor of the little church  
church had been much annoyed by  
having the members of his congrega-  
tion struggle in long after the service  
had begun. One Sunday morning, when  
he felt that further forbearance with  
this fault was impossible, he decided  
to rebuke some conspicuous offender.  
About twenty minutes later than the  
proper hour there entered a mild man-  
nered little woman, one of the regular  
attendants of the church, but quite in-  
corrigible in her tardiness. The min-  
ister looked up, fixed her with his spec-  
tacles and remarked:

"Sister, you are very much behind  
time. I hope you will not be so late in  
getting into heaven?"

The little woman looked up, smiled  
sweetly and without a trace of con-  
fession replied placidly:

"I shan't care about that, doctor, so  
long as I get there."

And now the pastor feels that the  
smile that went round the church some-  
how spoiled the effectiveness of his reprimand.—New York Tribune.

**Wonders of Engraving.**  
It is now known that precious and  
gemlike stones were engraved with  
all the delicacy of modern en-  
graving work as long ago as the time of  
all with one particular exception.  
Horse, centuries before every pow-  
der, wheel and lathe were known. In  
more modern times and with the tools  
and appliances which civilization natu-  
rally places in the artist's hands, en-  
gravers have performed wonders, even  
going to the extent of carrying relief  
pictures on the hardest of all mineral  
substances, the diamond. The first art-  
ist to engrave a diamond was Jacopo  
da Treviso in 1567. The earliest in-  
stance of any kind of an engraved  
gem is the emerald signet ring of Poly-  
crates, 740 B. C. In the time of Tra-  
cia I, Matteo del Nassaro, an Austrian  
citizen of Italian parentage, cut his  
famous "Crucifixion" upon a blood-  
stone, the lines conforming with the  
red spots and specks in such a manner  
as to make it appear that they were  
drops of blood issuing from the mortal  
wounds of the Saviour.

**How Styles in Shoes Are Introduced.**  
The manufacturers of shoes get out  
new styles every season and try to  
work up a sale for them. It is the public  
which decides whether the styles will  
be popular or not. The men who set  
the styles in hats and coats for wom-  
en can be as arbitrary as they  
please. The women will follow them  
to any extreme, but show a man a  
shoe which looks to him ridiculous,  
and he will not have anything to do  
with it. He would rather be out of  
style than uncomfortable or ridiculous.  
And so the manufacturers are careful  
not to make much of an outcry until  
they find out how the new styles will  
go with the people. They prepare, say,  
sixty lasts and make up samples at an  
expense of only a few dollars. The  
salesmen take these out through the  
country, and if orders begin to come in  
the manufacturers prepare to make  
them in large quantities.—Milwaukee  
Wisconsin.

**A Queer Funeral.**  
One day a man passing along a street  
in a central district of London dropped  
into a gulf that suddenly yawned for  
him. He had got into a coal mine that  
had been bricked over 150 years  
before and forgotten. The depth of the  
shaft and the accumulation of foul gas  
in it precluded the recovery of his body,  
so the borough authorities had religious  
services held over the hole. The mayor  
dropped a handsome wreath into it, and  
it was once more covered up and arch-  
ed with brick.

**Conclusive.**  
She—What do you think his ad-  
vice is good? He—Because he never  
gives it unless it's asked for.—Detroit  
Free Press.

**Controlling Himself.**  
She—I want you to select the ring.  
He—But I thought you wanted  
to. She—I did. But I'm afraid we  
can't afford it.—Life.

**There are but three classes of men—  
the retrograde, the stationary and the  
progressive.—Lavater.**

**BARN MANURE.**  
How It Is Valued and Handled in  
Various Parts of the Country.

There are still extensive regions in  
the United States where barn manure  
is considered a farm nuisance. In a  
county in Oregon the neighbor is wel-  
come to haul away this manure, and  
that neighbor is likely to be a thrifty  
German with a large garden. In other  
Oregon counties the manure is burned  
in a California county the manure is  
dumped into the ravines. It goes to  
the creek in Oklahoma. It is hauled in  
a hole in the ground or put on one  
side of the field in Kansas. South  
Dakota farmers burn it to rid of it and  
sometimes burn it for fuel. In North  
Dakota farmers haul barn manure to  
piles and leave it there until it dis-  
appears. Farmers in Missouri deposit it  
by the roadside, and in Idaho scrapers  
are used, and it is "often seen piled up  
as high as a barn."

In many counties between the Missis-  
sippi river and the Pacific ocean farm-  
ers not only haul barn manure a mile  
or more, but they have a grievance  
against it, claiming in South Dakota  
that it produces dog fennel, elsewhere  
that it produces the "stink" and in  
various counties that it has such an  
effect of "poisoning" the soil that farm-  
ers are afraid of it. The owner of a  
large California wheat ranch required  
a tenant last year to spread the barn  
manure of the ranch upon the wheat  
land, but the tenant, after doing so,  
set fire to the stubble and burned the  
manure.

In semiarid regions barn manure  
needs to be used cautiously on un-  
irrigated land. In the wheat lands of  
California it is more or less valuable for  
or five years after its application to  
the land. The practice of 200 years  
ago survives in some parts of the  
south; cattle are penned upon the land  
to increase its fertility, and the pen is  
shifted as the owner desires.

In a large portion of the north cen-  
tral states barn manure is removed to  
prevent accumulation and deposited  
on the fields throughout the winter to  
be plowed under in the spring. In the  
east it is allowed to accumulate until  
spring, when it is deposited upon the  
land just before plowing. The use of  
this fertilizer for top dressing grass  
land is very common throughout the  
principal portion of the United States  
wherever it is used in considerable  
quantities.

Barn manure is more generally ap-  
plied to corn than to any other crop,  
although the liberal application of it is  
made to tobacco, potatoes and vegeta-  
bles. Commercial fertilizer is liberally  
used in cotton production, in the more  
intensive agriculture of fruit and  
small grains and in raising small  
grains, to which it is applied with a  
seeder at time of seeding.

The use of barn manure is greatest in  
the east where commercial fertilizers  
have the greatest use in the cotton belt.  
The use of any kind of barn or com-  
mercial fertilizer is more and more  
spread throughout the United States,  
commercial fertilizer is hardly any-  
where seen west of the Mississippi  
river except on vegetable and fruit farms.  
—G. K. Holmes.

**Level For Irrigation Ditches.**  
The little level shown in the ac-  
companying illustration is used in surveying  
irrigation ditches on the range near an  
Orange Judd Farmer correspondent. It  
is very simple and accurate, and first  
class work can be done with it. It is  
made of a long piece of 1 by 4 inch  
board, 16 feet long, with a straight  
edge. On one end nail a leg 1 by 4 by  
24 inches long flush with the top. On  
the other end nail a similar piece three-  
eighths of an inch longer than the oth-  
er.

**Intense Cultivation Does It.**  
Most of our commercial fertilizers are  
thousands of money making farms in  
this country of less than ten acres  
each. As a rule the small farms make  
the most money. Look at the prosper-  
ous truck gardeners. Intense cultiva-  
tion does it.—George M. Clark.

**An Excellent Wash for Swelled Head**  
is quinine dissolved in water.  
Irregular feeding is apt to cause a de-  
rangement of the digestive organs.  
The poultryman who is continually  
changing breeds never succeeds in the  
business.

Winter is the season to feed green  
cut bone to poultry. It is good egg  
making material.

Do not adopt every bill of fare you  
hear of. If yours is producing good  
results stick to it.

If you feed green cut bone, see that  
it is fresh and that it is not from ani-  
mals that have died of any disease.

Begin in a small way, grow gradu-  
ally, stick to it—that is the foundation  
upon which successful poultry parties  
have been built.

It costs no more to feed and care for  
a pure bred stock than it does for a  
mongrel lot, and the profits are greater  
with the former.

The Brown Leghorns by the smallest  
egg and the Light Brahma by the largest  
of the popular breeds of today.—Farm  
Journal.

**Unnecessary.**  
Cholly—A fellow told me today that  
I didn't know enough to go in when it  
rained. Miss Sharp—And what did you  
say? Cholly—I asked him if it was quite  
unnecessary, doncher know, because I  
never go out when it rains.—Philadel-  
phia Ledger.

**Expensive.**  
Father—Yes, I admit my daughter  
will have a good dowry, but she has  
very expensive tastes.  
Mother—What does she ever want  
that is so very expensive? Father—  
Well, for one thing—illustrated  
Bibles.

**Controlling Himself.**  
She—I want you to select the ring.  
He—But I thought you wanted  
to. She—I did. But I'm afraid we  
can't afford it.—Life.

**She—What do you think his ad-  
vice is good? He—Because he never  
gives it unless it's asked for.—Detroit  
Free Press.**

**There are but three classes of men—  
the retrograde, the stationary and the  
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