In Seasonable Footwear.
Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 fine shoes reduced to \$3,50
Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 fine shoes reduced to 2.25
Men's \$2.00 fine vici shoes reduced to 1.50
Men's \$1.50 fine satin calf shoes reduced to 95
Ladies' \$1.50 fine Dongola Oxfords reduced to 90
Boys' \$3.00 fine patent leather shoes reduced to 2,00
Boys' \$1.50 fine satin calf reduced to 95
Youths' \$1.25 fine calf shoes reduced to 85
Ladies' \$3.00 fine hand-turn shoes reduced to 2,00
Ladies' \$1.50 patent tip shoes reduced to 85
Child's 75c fine Dongola shoes to 45
Infants' 35c soft sole shoes reduced to 19
Ladies' fine serge slippers reduced to 24
salance of our stock of Oxfords to b

Balance of our stock of Uxfords to be closed out regardless of cost.

JOHN BICKEL,

BUTLER, PA.



108 S. Main St., Butler, Pa.

Fire Insurance.

The Butler County Merchants Mutual Insurance Company.

Was organized by the merchants of Butler county for the ceneral fire-insurance business. Insures town and counry property in this and adjourning counties.

For particulars inquire of your nearest director, or

ny officer of the company.

OFFICERS—J. H. Harper, President; T. P. Mifflin,

Mice President; Harvey Colbert, Secretary; Jacob Boos,

DIRECTORS—Edwin Meeder, Henry Ifft, James Barr, race Bard, R. A. Marks, A. Krause, J. H. Harper, A. Reiber, Jacob Boos, H. C. Litzinger, T. P. Mifflin, lobert Scott, C. A. Eakin.

WALTER EVANS & SON, Bickel Building. General Agents. Butler, Pa.

Mid-Season Clearance Sale

Great Bargains in Millinery. Recent immense purchases have been concluded, which have given a exclusive and original millinery at figures which do not represent the cost of materials. This enables us to sell all Trimmed and Untrimmed lats at one-third to one-half the regular price. This gives you an optunity to buy Swell Hats at extraordinary prices. Extra Special, lobby ready-to-wear Hats, in stylish flare, and turban shapes. Large tock of light Tuscans. Cuban flats and Leghorns for Children. Images stock of Braids. All the latest things in Domestic Braids, both a to colors and patterns. Extra value in Ribbons. Come and see us.

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Better than any World's Fair The New Exposition at Pittsburg

Opens Wednesday, August 31.

Six Superb Musical Organizations Creatore, Sousa, Herbert, Damrosch, Banda Rossa, and Boy's N. Y. Symphony ... ORCHESTRA ...

Every foot of exhibitor's space applied for twice over.

HALF A SCORE OF Extraordinary Special Attractions

"A Trip to the North Pole;" Giant Ferris Wheel; Colored Moving Pictures; High Class Vaudeville; St. Louis World's Fair in miniature; Postal Card Photography; The Snake Slide; The Temple of Mirth; Senic Railway, and Flying Horses. . , .

ADMISSION AS OF OLD 25 cts.

A Trip Through Yellowstone Park

is what everyone hopes to have—some day. It is the most wonderful trip in the world. There are more than 3,000 square miles of weird, maryelous, unimaginable things that can be seen nowhere else, therefore if one ever sees them one most go to the Park, in the heart of the magnificent Rockies with snow tipped peaks all around. If Old Faithfol geyser, a Paint Pot. Mul Volcano, or Emerald Pool were to be found in Lincoln Park, Chicago; Central Park, New York; or Fairmount Park, Philadelphia; the people would flock to see it or them by tens of thousands. For a very small sum, comparatively, all these and hundreds more of nature's unduplicated marvels can be seen between June 1 and September 30 of each year, and one will enjoy, to boot, the best coaching trip in the country.

the Northern Pacific folder on Yellowstone Park, just issued, is a new, right date, finely illustrated dessertation on this Yellowstone Park. It is not derive, but deals with the detailed, technical matters everyone needs to know such a trip. It tells all about the hotels, the stage coaches, the roads, the the tour; where the geysers, the waterfalls, the bears, the canyons are, here the trout fishing is found. We have printed thousands of this beautifulet and want everybody interested to have a copy, and it can be obtained ling A. M. Cleiand, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn, two cents required the line of the American meat market procludes the idea that we shall see a permanent material chosmonias of a permanent material chosmonias o

ad 1904" which is a very fine pamphlet of 116 pages, descriptive staple feeding grain in the Atlantic coast markets except in sympathy



A FARM GATE.

The style of gate here shown has been in use for fifty years in Orange county, N. Y., according to an American Agriculturist correspondent, who says: As a farmer's gate I have never seen it surpassed. Its chief merits are that it is simple of construction and



strong. The end pieces are of 4 by 5 inch oak. The rails and brace are of six inch hemlock or any other size you may choose, the rails notched in the ces. The stiffening piece in the center is placed on the opposite side from the brace. The hinges are bolted to the top and bottom rails of the gate and hung on hooks.

oughly with tenpenny nails, Nail thoroughly with tempeling hatts, and you will have a gate that will last till the boards rot, which is all any gate will do. For turning small pigs nail barbed wire between the lower ralls, and put one on top if you choose. Any farmer will construct one of these gates in from three to four hours. The rails can be mortised in the end pieces if preferred, but the average farmer is not equal to this work, and the cost of

THE HAND SEPARATOR.

To the isolated dairyman the separ tor is a boon. I speak from experie For two years and a half one has been in use on our farm. The skim milk is fed sweet and pure while warm to calves and pigs, and they grow faster and better by far than they ever did on the stuff that came back from the creamery watered and rehashed full of antagonizing germs from every quarter of the creamery rounds. It may be pos-sible to get returned creamery skim milk in good condition, but when com-pared with the sweet milk fresh from the fount of supply don't let us talk about it the same day because it be-longs to a different kingdom of food

bowl sounds outside the milkroom door the hungry calves begin their call for food and keep it up till they get their supply. With the centrifugal separator began the golden age of dairy work, and it promises to spread its blessings

as the years roll by. as the years roll by.

It is natural that with the expenditure of \$100 for a complication of manery that will swiftly separate the cream from the milk the owner is go-ing to have other things better than he ever had them before. His stable will' be lighter and cleaner and his cows better fed and groomed. Every feature of the work will bear a neater and purer aspect. His very step and appearance indicate that he is the owner of a hand separator. That means he is making cream that's worth the money

making cream that's worth the money in any market. The consumer wants it, the ice cream maker knows it is good, and, bless you, the creamery man wants every pound he can get of it.

For a time the creamery man looked upon it rather as an interloper and a stranger to the best interests of a well regulated plant, but he has found that cream separated at the farm is at least as pure and clean and makes as good butter as when brought to the creamery in milk once a day or likely three ery in milk once a day or likely three

I do not put myself forward as auonly as a surplus product after supply-ing a city ice cram plant. The cram as it comes from the separator in sum-mer is cooled at once in our creamer for several hours with spring water, then several hours with spring water, then placed in the icebox and chilled with sice water and held for shipment.
Sometimes we hold cream for days, maybe it turns acid and must be diskingfishers, herons, etc. The meadow posed of either by churning or go to the factory. The latter usually gets the supply and will in the future. For two and a half years this occasional surplus has been always welcomed at the factory and has always had age on it with guch care as we speak of. The fresher cream is at all times sent to the ice cream man.—Ohio Farmer,

New England Tobacco Tobacco has been backward in New England in some sections owing to the late season, and cutworms are reported port, the reduction from last year acreage will be slight in New Hampshire and Vermont. In Franklin and Hampden counties, Mass., the acreage person doing it.

"Thirteen at table" and its unjucky originated at this event ty alone the increase in the area devoted to this type is estimated at 1,000 acres more than was planted last year. From Connecticut reports indicate that the acreage will be reduced 10 per cent or more. The agreage in shade grown tobacco is notably small-tated at 50. stated at 50 per cent or more. There will be more broad leaf planted than for several years past.

GRAIN FARMING

In the cat crop of New York and Pennsylvania we have another illustration of the ability of the older states to maintain their grain production, no withstanding western competition and the immense increase of home population, with the consequent withdrawe, of farm lands for gardening, frui growing, residence and ornamenta uses. At only one census has the com-bined crop of these two states failed to show an increase over that at the preceding census—namely, in 183 as compared with 1870—and the census of 1880 has been subjected to perhaps as much criticism as any other. In spite of this slight temporary decrease the out fig-ures from these two states show such a stability and gradual increase that if taken by themselves no one would sus-pect that outside production had influ-enced them. Their combined production for six census years in round num-bers is as follows: In 1850, 48.1 million bushels; 1860, 62.6; 1870, 71.7; 1880, 71.4; 1890, 75.1, and in 1900, 78.0 million bushels. These figures are in marked contrast with those for barley and in themselves quite similar to those for buckwheat, especially as showing an actual increase in New York and Pennsylvania in the face of a general eastern decline, another instance of the tendency to concentration so marked

seems fair to assume therefore that while the eastern barley crop has finalsupremacy is more pronounthan ever before the oat crop continues comparatively stable, and farmer are gradually growing larger crops with

centration in eastern states is the more remarkable in the light of the rise of the national yield per capita. Fifty years ago the country had 6.32 bushels and in 1900 12.40 bushels per capita The per capita increase of oats is practical tically the same as that of wheat and far larger than that of corn, which is further proof of the heavy proportio which must have been put on the mar-ket, and in the light of these facts it would seem that no eastern man wh has found it to his advantage to rais oats up to the present need have any fear as to the future of this particular part of his farming, for this surplus from the newer states will not now in crease faster than the growth of th cities will absorb it .- Country Gentle

POTATO BLIGHT.

By Messrs, JONES and MORSE, mont Experiment Station.

have been conducted at the Verm station each summer for fourier years. During this time a large number of preparations have been teste and nothing equal to bordeaux arsent al mixture has been found for use the latter part of the season. T are have been large on the average and are chiefly attribut gation of the life of the foliage in the autumn-through protecting it fro both fungus and insect ravages. general two applications of the mi ture have proved most profitable. Owing, however, to the late appearant of the blight in 1903 and the fact the its development was checked by co about the 10th of August proved suf cient for the preservation of most the foliage from blight. On heavy s there was some rot where the plan were sprayed only once, but the cr in the main field of the station farm

one-half acres in extent, thus spray once retained its foliage in good sha well through September and yield over 1,200 bushels of marketable tatoes with practically no rot. The plots were dug Sept. 24. The unspray ed tops had been dead for some week while at least 50 per cent of the foliage was still alive on the sprayed tops.

The gain per acre of potatoes was no

more rapidly. On the other hand, un der such conditions two or even three sprayings are required to preserve the foliage until the maturing of the crop The gain of 124 bushels per acre as the result of a single timely spraying rep-resents a larger gain in proportion to the cost than we have heretofore recorded. We learned of cases wher potato growers sprayed their plant twice in July and secured little profit, for the reason that by the time the blight was destructive, the latter half of August, their plants were unpre tected. Our experience again serves emphasize the point that in order to spray most profitably a man must know what he is spraying for, watch

Bird Characteristics. Among all the birds of this country the hawk and parrot come the nearest rity upon this subject. Our cream to using their feet like hands. Wading very large foot. Birds that are in the air most of the time have much most delicate feet than those that are on the ground frequently. The variety of bills is quite as astounding as that of the claws. The hook on the end of the bill

"Spilling the salt" and the ill ome that attaches to it are traceable to the last supper of Christ with his apostles when it is said that Judas accidentally overturned the salt. Because of the

a much larger part in their sword play than the thrust and point. They also fence with two swords at once, the long, two handed weapon being held in the right hand, while the left uses the shorter and lighter blade. The fencer stands with his right foot for the shorer and lighter blade. The fencer stands with his right foot forward and his sword held in both hands of all kinds and are also prepared directly in front of him, its hilt at about the level of his waist, its point being at nearly the level of his oppo-

Bamboo In China and Japan. For centuries the Japanese and Chi-nese have raised the bamboo as a practical crop. The natives of tropical India and the Malay archivelage would be as much at a loss without it as th American farmer without his white pine, for they depend upon it not only for their chief building material, but for ropes, mats, kitchen utensils, etc.

Daintles of the Russian Peasant The Russian peasant, even if the bread he eats is black, has a bon bouch to add to his meal much sought by epicures in the western world—the wild mushrooms, which grow thou sands upon thousands on the steppes of Russia. At any time a full and sayory meal is provided with the addition of sausage and onions; even a mushroom often contents them for meal with their coarse rye bread. The poorest laborer has also a luxurious drink always available from the eve present samovar, and the tea the drink would be the envy of any Amer Russia, and all classes enjoy its quaity and fragrance. Never is water allowed to stand on the tea over a few moments, so none of the poisonor tannin is extracted, and a mildly stin wating, straw colored drink is the re sult. It would be well if the Russia

WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorthea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.



Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-sent stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y. CLEANSING CATARRH CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

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No. 14 " The Skin. No. 15 " Rheumatism. No. 19 " Catarrh. No. 20 " Whooping Cough. No. 27 " The Kidneys. No. 30 " The Bladder. In small bottles of pellets that fit the vest pocket. At Druggists or mailed, 25c. each. ## Medical Guide mailed free. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Streets, New York.

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\$500 REWARD FOR WOMEN R-R-TIME-TABLES

BREPRR Time table in effect Nov. 22, 190 LEAVE FOR NORTH.

7:30 a. m., mixed for Punxsutawney, Du Bois and intermediate stations. 10:17 a. m. daily, vestibuled day ex-press for Buffalo, connects at Ashford, week days, for Rochester. 6:30 p. m. local for Punx'y, Du Bois and intermediate stations. 11:25 p. m. night express for Buffale and Rochester. ARRIVE FROM NORTH.

6:08 a. m. daily, night express from Buffalo and Rochester. 9:45 a.m. week days, accomodation from DuBois,
5:31 p.m., daily, vestibuled day express
from Buffalo. Has connection at Ashford week days from Rochester.
8:45 p.m. week days, mixed train
from Du Bois and Punxsutawney.

Station, Trains leave the B. & O. Station, Allegheny, for Buffalo and Rochester at 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., and for local points as far as DuBois at 5:10 p.m.

B&ORR Time table in effect, May 15, 1904. Trains for South and West, leave Butler—town time: WEEK DAYS. 6:20 a m, Allegheny Accommodation. 8:00 a m, Allegheny & Cleveland Ex. 9:10 a m, Allegheny Express.

3:35 p.m, Allegheny Ex. 5:00 p.m, Chicago, Ellwood, N. Castle. 5:20 p.m, Allegheny Ex. 5:50 p.m, Allegheny Ac.—New Castle. SUNDAYS. 8:00 a.m, Allegheny & Cleveland Ex. 10:25 a.m, Pittsburg Ex. 3:35 p.m, Allegheny Ex. 5:50 p.m, Allegheny Ac.—New Castle.

GOING NORTH-WEEK DAYS. :42 a.m., Kane & Bradford Mail. SUNDAYS. 9:42 a m, and 8:00 p.m. to Foxburg. For through tickets, Pullman reservations and if ormation apply to W. R. TURNER, Agt,
Butler, Pa

E, D. SMITH, A. G. P. A., Pittsburg, Pa PENNSYLVANIA WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT May 29, 1903 SOUTH. VEEK DA

-WEEK DAYS ---- WEEK DAYS-

FOR THE EAST.

Dept "A" First National Bank Bldg, Wilkir burg, Pa. Price 25c, post paid. Agents want

Buffalo and Alegeneny Valley Division. Trains layer Enkinniera Junction as follows:—For Buffalo, 9.48 d; m. and 11.45 p. pt. daily, with through parler and sleeping care.
For Oil City, 7.42 9.46 a. m., 2.30, 6.07 and 11.48 p. m. week-days. Sundays, 9.46 a. m., 2.30, 6.07 and 11.48 p. m. esch Bank, 7.43, 9.46, a. m., 2.30, 6.07, 10.15, and 11.48 p. m. For Kittanning 7.42, 9.28, 9.46, 11.14 a. m., 2.30, 5.36, 6.07, 3.30, 10.15, and 11.48 p. m. week-days. Sundays 9.46, 10.40 a. m., 6.07, 10.44, and 11.48 p. m. "For Stops only on signal or notice to agent or con-

W. W. ATTERBURY, TERBURY, J. R. WOOD
Pass'r Traffic Mar
GEO, W. BOYD,
General Passenger Ag 44.

BESSEMER & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY. TIME TABLE in effect June 19th, 1904, EASTERN STANDARD TIME,

(Read up) Daily Except Sunday (Read down)

7 30 North Bessemer 6 50 11 15 8 15 Allegheny 10 6 35 p. m. a. m. Allegheny 10 6 35 p. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. Train No.1 leaving Greenville at 6:56 a. m.; Shenango 657; Frédonia 7:33, Mercer 7:28; Grove City 7:58; Keister 8:18; Butler 9:50, arrives is Alresheny at 10:25 a. m.; connects at Queen Junction with trains to and from Kaylor, and at Butler to North Bessemer,
Train No. 2 leaving Allegheny at 3:00 p. m.; Butler 4:45; Keister 5:30; Grove City 5:53; Mercer 6:18; Fredonia 6:34; Shenango 6:72, arrives in Greenville at 6:55; connects at Queen Junction with trains to and from Kaylor, and at Butler from Keyth Bessemer.

E. H. UTLEY,
General Manager.

E. D. COMSTOCK,
Gen'l Pass. Agent Passanger service has been established on the Western Allegheny brauch of the Bessener & Luke Erie R. R., also on the Main line between Bullar and North Bessener, daily except Sunday.
Train No. 6 leaving N. Bessener at 7:30 am arrives in Butler at 8:44, connecting with No. 14 for Erie and intermediate points.
No. 7 leaves Butler at 5:30 pm after arrival of train No. 11 from Erie and intermediate points, is due at N. Bessener at 6:50 pm.
No. 21 [eaving Butler at 9:15 am, and No. 22 leaving N. Bessener at 31 1:50 pm, voune tat Butler with trains from and to Greenville.

CHICALSTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Winfield R R Co Time Table

In effect Nov. 30th, 1903. STATIONS. s West Winfield.

rrive Blairsville. EASTWARD.

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To make the very best soap, simply issolve a can of Banner Lye in cold ater, melt 51/2 lbs. of grease, pour the e water in the grease. Stir and put

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These shoes must vacate the room they now occupy to make room for the new. Those who appreciate superior shoes at unheard of reduced figures should not miss this opportunity.

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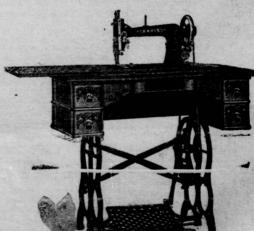
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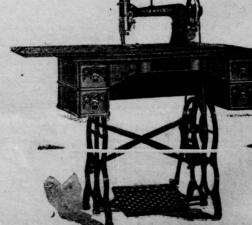
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