

One Week More of Summer Bargains.
Positively the Last Week.

ENDING AUGUST 22nd
A Few of the Many Snaps.
THE MODERN STORE.

Ladies' 90c and 75c Lisle Thread Vests. Pants and Union Suits, now 35c.
35 doz. ladies' black and colored lisle thread hose, 25c quality, now 16c a pair.
One lot ladies' black and fancy lisle thread hose, 50c quality, for this sale 35c a pair, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Many small lots of Summer Goods at a fraction of former price.
Just arrived and on sale newest things in Beads, Necklaces, Shell Hair Pins and Clips, Shirt Waist Sets, Automobile Bags, Stock Collars, Belts, etc.

Eisler-Mardorf Co.,
221 Send in Your Mail Orders.
OPPOSITE HOTEL ARLINGTON. BUTLER, PA.

40 per cent. Discount
On all Oxfords & Slippers

New Fall Shoes now being shown in window.

YOURS FOR SHOES,
Daubenspeck & Turner

Next to Butler Savings & Trust Co.,
108 S. Main St., Butler, Pa.

Still Greater Reductions!
Big Bargain sale all this Month

Wash goods have been selling freely at the reduced prices, but we now make still lower prices on balance of stock. Good assortment of choice styles, and in most cases they are now half, or less than half former prices. Choice Lawns and Dimities, were 10c a 12 1/2c now 5c. Fine Dimities and Batistes, 12 1/2c and 15c goods for 7c. 20c and 25c fine Wash Fabrics, now 10c and 12 1/2c. SHIRT WAISTS AT HALF PRICE.

Entire stock of Fine Shirt Waists now offered at half. These are the well-known "Acom" Waists, noted for style and faultless fit.

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES ONE-FOURTH OFF.
Our stock of Fine Embroideries and Laces is too large and must be reduced. Twenty-five per cent discount is the inducement we offer.

Special bargain price on Ribbons, Belts, Fancy Collars, Silks and Dress Goods.

L. Stein & Son,
108 N. MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA.

AUGUST SALE!
BIG BARGAINS IN ALL LINES.

You can buy goods during this sale at a big saving

- | | |
|---|---|
| Men's \$2.50 fine box-calf shoes at \$1.50 | Ladies' fine box-calf 1.50 shoes at \$1.00 |
| Men's fine satin-calf \$1.50 shoes at 95c | Ladies' fine dongola welt sole 2.50 shoes at \$1.60 |
| Men's \$1.50 heavy sole working shoes at \$1.00 | Ladies' fine dongola turn sole 2.50 shoes at \$1.60 |
| Men's fine box-calf, vic-kid and patent kid \$3.50 and 4.00 shoes at \$2.25 | Misses' fine dongola 1 1/2 shoes at 80c |
| Boys' 1.25 heavy sole working shoes at 80c | Boys' fine dress shoes 1 1/2 grade at 90c |
| Children's fine dongola 75c shoes at 40c | Youths' fine dress shoes at 75c |

All Oxfords to be closed out regardless of cost.

Repairing neatly and promptly done,
JOHN BICKEL,

128 South Main Street, Butler, Pa.

KECK
Spring & Summer Weights
Have a natty about them that mark the season, it won't do to wear the last year's output. You won't get the latest things at the store clothes either. The up-to-date tailor only can supply them. If you want not only the latest things in cut and fit and workmanship, the finest in durability, where else can you get combinations, you get them at

KECK
G. F. KECK, Merchant Tailor,
124 North Main Street All Work Guaranteed Butler Pa

BUTLER

ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, AUGUST 22
Grounds on Pierce Avenue

THE WORLD'S LARGEST GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
BARNUM & BAILEY'S GREAT SHOW ON EARTH
1000 WONDERS
CIRCUSES
MENAGERIES
ALL THE BEST AMUSEMENT IDEAS.
CARNY, 5 TRAINS, 50 HORSES, 1000 CAGES AND CHARACTERS, 1200 PEOPLE.
MADE IN NEW YORK CITY. 1810 NEW YORK BOULEVARD, FRANCE.
CONDUCTED ON SOUND BUSINESS PRINCIPLES—DAILY EXPENSES \$12,500.00

All The Attractions in the World Fit to Exhibit
Grandest Triple Circus Ever Organized
WITH 100 ACTS BY 300 CHAMPION PERFORMERS IN
3 Rings, 3 Stages, Race Track, Aerial Enclave
and Grand Spectacular prelude
and in addition thereto the unique and wonderful

VARIED VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT
in the Colosseum Double Menagerie Tent, with Scores of odd, Curious and Surprising Artists
A WONDROUS AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION

Elegantly presented with over 1000 professional and marvellous displays, forming the most stupendous exhibition ever dreamed of. Giving performances in 1,000 foreign cities. In myriad wonderful attractions enjoyed during five years abroad by 70 Millions of People, including Royalty in the Great European Capitals and the Farming and Industrial People of all Countries.

Exhibiting More Than Advertised and Advertising Less Than Exhibited
The Pride and Boast of America and the Wonder of all Europe
COMING HERE ENTIRE AND UNDIVIDED

On 86 huge Railroad Cars in Five Trains, Each one-half Mile long
Presenting the World's Greatest Wonders

beneath 12 Acres of Tents Electrically Lighted, the Largest Seating 15,000
Persons and containing Back Seats and a Foot Rest for Every Seat. More New, Sensational and Exclusive Features than all Shows Put Together.



Cyclo, The Kinetic Demon
Defying Gravitation's Laws and Tempting Death by Wheeling at Right Angles on a Perpendicular Plane
Nearly 100 thoroughbred horses performing in 3 rings at one time

National and Patriotic Exhibit of
MINIATURE UNITED STATES WARSHIPS
Constructed by and with the sanction of the General Government. Built according to Scale and Representing all Types of U. S. Men of War.

The Tribute of BALKIS
Stupendous Spectacular Surprise with 40 Elegantly Costumed Ancient Characters; Dancing Girls, Warriors, Idol Men, Chorus, Ambassadors, Slaves, Priests, Knights, Ballet Dancers and Charlots, Floats, Weapons, Trappings, Banners, Armor, etc., etc.

THREE TROUPES OF ACROBATS ON THREE STAGES AT ONCE
Twenty-five Clowns in Twenty-five Concurrent Acts
Two Terrific Japanese Slides for Life at the Same Moment
Five Champion Equestrians Riding Simultaneously in Three Rings
PRODIGIOUS AERIAL AND GROUND DISPLAYS

Tumbling and Leaping Contests, Combats, Bouts and Assaults
Extraordinary Collection of Living Human Curiosities
Including Krao the Missing Link, Korean Twins, Lion-Faced Boy, Troupe of 10 Midget Actors, Telescopic Man, Expansionist and Contractionist, Fat Lady, Leopard Girl, Whirling Dervish, Fire Eater, Elastic Skin Man, Armless and Legless Man, Tattooed Man, Human Pinwheel, Albino Diplocarionist, Needle King, Iron Skull Man, Bearded Lady, and many others.

High Jumping and Long Distance Leaping Tournament
By the Greatest Record Horses and Ponies in the World



The Suckling Baby Elephant and Mother
"SPECK" The Smallest Horse Ever Discovered
THREE MERDS OF ELEPHANTS
DROVES OF CAMELS
TEAM OF FOUR TRAINED ZEBRAS
Two Towering, Graceful Transvaal GIRAFFES

Triple Circus, Double Menageries, National Museum, Olympic Hippodrome, Gymnasium, Aerial Enclave, Court of Games, Sports Arena, Momus' Realm, Racing Track, Acrobatic Plazas, Cycling Circuit, Aviary, Spectacular Amphitheatre and Horse Fair, in which are seen

1000 Men, Women, Horses, Elephants and Animal Prodiges
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
Doors open one hour earlier for a tour of the Menageries, Museums, Freaks and Promenade Concert.

Admission to Everybody, 50 cts. Children Under 10 Years, 25 cts
Reserved Folding Seats, 75 cts. Reserved Chair Seats, \$1.
Private Boxes, with Six Chair Seats, \$9 to \$12, according to location. Single Box Seats, \$1.50 and \$2. All Tickets are sold without extra charge. Beware of parties charging more than regular price. Private Box and Reserved Chair Tickets sold at

Purvis' Pharmacy, 213 S. Main St., other on grounds at hours of opening. ALL SEATS HAVE FOOT RESTS.
NEW ILLUSTRATED STREET PARADE
With Elegant Novel Allegorical Chairs and Floats.
Living Tableaux, Horses, Elephants, and 40-Horse Team
Driven by One Man, etc., will take place at 9 A. M.

Cross?
Poor man! He can't help it. It's his liver. He needs a liver pill. **Ayer's Pills.**

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **Buckingham's Dye**
Sole of druggist R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N.H.

Nasal CATARRH
Ely's Cream Balm
It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

FARM AND GARDEN

THE WOOD LOT.
Farm Forestry in Southern New England—Necessity, Culture.

The method of successive cuttings for the reproduction of timber described by Professor H. S. Graves of the Yale forest school in the Woodlot, a handbook for owners of woodlands in southern New England, holds points of interest for any one interested in good forestry. This method consists in cutting and at the same time providing for the reproduction of a more

far better breeding condition. For breeding purposes fat is a hindrance rather than a help. Breeding stock fitted for the show ring must have its fat reduced after the show season is over. It taxes the skill of the breeder to the utmost to reduce this fat, as a mistake at this time may ruin an animal for future usefulness as a breeder.

The farmer or amateur breeder visits the fairs and stock shows and sees stock in plump fat condition, and as this condition is pleasing to the eye, he holds up these animals as his standard and demands animals in fat condition when he buys. As long as the demand for fat animals is so great, the breeder will supply this demand even though it is a detriment and useless expense both to the seller and buyer. When we are able to recognize merit without its being padded with fat it will mean a saving of thousands of dollars to breeders of live stock. Utility, not excessive fat, should be our standard of excellence.

Fat, or the fat which would be condemned by the butchers may have its place in bulls that are to be crossed upon scrub or common cows. Fat is a desirable feature in such crosses, and therefore merit should be made intelligently by the breeder.

The average feeder is not guilty of getting his cattle too fat. For this reason it is sometimes suggested that he be encouraged to get his cattle as fat as possible in order not to fall below the market requirements. While it is doubtless true that many feeders fail to get the proper finish to their cattle, this is no reason why they should remain in ignorance of what constitutes a proper finish. The feeder should be taught as to what is meant by an ideal beef and encouraged to reach that ideal whenever it is possible and to be able to recognize it when it is reached. Such knowledge will inspire a feeder to do better feeding and will undoubtedly result in the marketing of superior cattle. Another class of feeders may market their cattle in a finished condition, but not being able to recognize this condition may be by unsuspecting buyers to imagine their cattle are not fat enough and sell them accordingly. Feeders need to know what they have and what their cattle will sell for over the block. The more knowledge feeders have along these lines the more certain they are to be respected and to get their best price.

Butcher and Consumer.
The butcher buys a beef animal for the amount of lean meat he is able to cut from it and especially for the amount of fat in the high priced cuts. He wants just as little waste as possible. It is his business to cater to the desires of the consumer, and whatever the consumer demands he tries to secure in the purchase of a beef animal. The consumer dictates to the butcher, the butcher to the feeder and the feeder to the breeder. In other words, the consumer is the supreme judge as to what constitutes good beef, and all the others must bow to his judgment.

There is no question but that the consumer is demanding more lean and less fat. As indicated in cooking tests, there must be enough fat distributed among the fibers of meat to hold the meat together in the well flavored, but the heavy layers of fat are now relegated to the tailow box and not served on the meat platter. If this be true it behooves both the feeder and the breeder to produce beef animals that will furnish the largest amount of well marbled meat in the highest priced cuts with the least amount of extraneous fat.—D. H. Otis, Kansas Experiment Station.

When Removing a Fence.
The illustration from New England Horsemanship shows an effective and very convenient implement for pulling up stakes when removing an old fence. A stout round iron arm attached by staples to its end, as shown in the illustration, is driven into the stake, when the latter can be

stake pulled, pulled up with ease. If the stake is large the arm can be sprung apart so that the points can be driven in on each side.

Salt For the Cows.
When cows have free access to salt at all times they will give more milk and milk that will keep longer than when they have none at all or receive it only at intervals. So claims a dairy authority.

NEW YORK'S NIGHT HAWKER
The Owl Cabman Who Hunt His Tenderloin District.

Just when Broadway crosses Sixth avenue at Thirty-third street is to be found a dingy triangular little park plot in which a few gas stunts, smoke stained trees make a brave attempt to give life to the dreary scene. By day you will sometimes see smartly kept hansom, well groomed horses and drivers in neat livery.

But at night the character of the line changes. The carriages are mostly one horse closed cabs, rickety as to wheels, with torn and faded cushions. These numbers obscure by various devices and rate cards always missing. The horses are dilapidated, too, and the drivers, whom you will generally find nodding on the box or snoring asleep inside the cabs, harmonize with their rigs.

These are the night hawkers of the Tenderloin. The name is not an assured one, but it is suspected that it has been aptly given.—Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine."

When the Moon Had a Bad Effect.
Your grandmother or veteran aunt can tell you that when her moon was in the wrong time of the moon the silks of her hair would shrivel up more than half and fitch would all fry away, leaving only a few crackles. Apply to any kind of fruit dried in the wrong time was certain to mold or become wormy and older vinegar to refuse to become sharp.

An Illustration.
He—What would you call a "polite fiction"?
She—Why, if I should say to you, "Really, Mr. Jones, I hope you are not thinking of going so soon?"—Judge.

Spades and a Club.
Mike (beating Pat poker)—Well, what do you get?
Pat—Four twelves and a black shank—Puck.

SOME OLD THEATERS.

Playhouses That Flourished in Ancient Greece and Rome.

You may wonder what there could be injurious to public morality in a theater made of stone. Consul P. Cornelius Scipio Nasica knew, but history does not tell. The attempt to build a stone theater in Rome was made a short time before he was elevated to his office. It was sanctioned by the censor and was nearing completion when Scipio persuaded the senate to command it to be pulled down, advancing as his reason solicitude for public morality.

The Romans did not possess a regular stone theater until a very late period, and, although dramatic representations were very popular in early times, it appears that a wooden stage was created when necessary and was afterward pulled down again, and the plays of Plautus and Terence were performed on such temporary scaffolding. In the meanwhile many of the neighboring towns of Rome had their stone theaters, as the introduction of Greek customs and manners was less strongly opposed in them than in the city of Rome itself. Wooden theaters, adorned with the most profuse magnificence, were erected at Rome even during the last period of the republic.

A magnificent wooden theater planned by M. Emilius Scaurus was built in the last century B. C. Its scene consisted of three stories, and the lower of them was made of white marble, the middle one of glass and the upper one of gilt wood. The arena contained 80,000 spectators. In 55 B. C. Pompey built the first stone theater at Rome, near the Campus Martius. It was of great beauty and is said to have been built after the model of that of Mytilene. It contained 40,000 spectators.

C. Curio built in 50 B. C. two magnificent wooden theaters close by one another, which might be changed into one amphitheater. After the time of Pompey, however, other stone theaters were erected, and the theater of Marcellus, which was built by Augustus and called after his nephew Marcellus, and that of Balbus, whence Suetonius used the expression "Per trina theatra."—Cincinnati Commercial.

APHORISMS.
Patient waiting is often the highest way of doing God's will.—Collier.

Both man and woman kind belie their nature when they are not kind.—Bailey.

Duty and today are ours; results and futurity belong to God.—Horace Greeley.

The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.—Napoleon.

The more you speak of yourself the more you are likely to lie.—Zimmerman.

The wise are polite all the world over; fools are polite only at home.—Bacon.

A laugh to be joyous must flow from a joyous heart, for without kindness there can be no true joy.—Carlyle.

A great deal of knowledge, which is not capable of being transferred to another, has a natural tendency to make him vain and arrogant.—Addison.

Four Ways to Health.
Hygienic living demands imperatively the absolute purity of the four following necessities: Air, water, food and thought. Granted these, you have the constituents out of which nature formulates such a perfect creature that the inward purity seems to lend a radiance to the person's exterior. It is not simply a few breaths of fresh air a half dozen times a day that a woman needs, but a continuous supply, and just as the outer part of woman are half starved for fresh air, so they are also starved, often from ignorance than necessity, in the quantity of water the body requires to keep it clean and healthy. Pleasure of a pure, elevating nature has come to be recognized as having a distinctly therapeutic office and hence to one of those factors which merit the same consideration and attention as other necessities in a well ordered life.

When Pens Were First Used.
About the year 1000 B. C. pens made of quills were introduced. This is shown by the fact that the word pen, a quill, is not found, it is claimed, in any work bearing an earlier date. Previous to that time the word calamus, signifying a reed, was exclusively employed as a designation for the vehicle used in transferring the ink to the parchment or other surface selected by the writers of that early age. Steel pens first came into use in 1803, and about twenty years later those composed of gold made their appearance.

A Startling Request.
Percy tried to get a young woman to shirk his bath sometimes. But the other evening he came in from play tired and hot and sticky.
"Do I get a bath tonight, ma?" he asked.
"Yes," answered his mother.
"Well," he said cheerfully, "the Lord knows I need it."—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Revived Topic of Discussion.
It looks as if we were in for another Napoleonic revival.
"What makes you think so?"
"I understand the Lime and Plaster club has revived the old debating question of Napoleon's superiority as a greater man than Napoleon."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Kept Amused.
Tom—Have Maude and Ethel quarreled? I don't see them together lately.
Dolly—No, they haven't quarreled; but Maude's new gown is lavender and Ethel's new gown is blue.—Somerville Journal.

An Excuse.
Faedling—I thought you didn't object to a man who talked shop?
Quigler—But that fellow is an undertaker.—Brooklyn Life.

Striking resemblance has been pointed out between the remarkable ancient ruins at Zimbabwe, in Rhodesia, and antiquities in Cornwall, England.

He Got the Limit.
"Do you believe there is anything prophetic in your learning to smoke?"
"Believe it, I know it. Only the other night I dreamed that I was at a church fair and awoke to find that my wife had been through my pockets and taken my last sou."—Baltimore News.

Permalution.
Fond Mother—My son, did not your father forbid you learning to smoke?
Young America—No, ma. When I asked him if I might smoke, he said, "Not much!"

Distant Relatives.
"I have only the most distant relations."
"Has the family died out?"
"No. They have all become rich."

AN INDIAN'S TEST.

How He Discovered That a White Man Was a Coward.

"The Indian has a queer way of determining whether or not a man is game, judging from an experience I had some years ago," said a man whose name made an educational tour of the west. "And the same little experience convinced me that the Indian's system of reasoning along this line is by no means a long one."

"Stories had been told which brought about a clash between the Indian and a white man. The two men originally had nothing against each other. The Indian had a bad reputation—that is, he had the reputation of being a bad man, a desperate, dangerous fellow, who would fight a buzzard at the drop of a hat. The white man who blew into the section had in some way gained a similar reputation. He was said to be a dangerous character and a man who had never been whipped. We concluded that we would have some fun. We met the Indian and told him a long story about his new rival and reminded him that his language was in danger and succeeded in getting his pride stirred, and his Indian blood soon up to the fighting point. Soon after the first of August, the two of us dined him up with the same kind of talk. He said he would take care of the Indian all right in due time, and, in short, went into a rage. He seemed to be in a bad way. He explained that he would let the white man and told him the desperate white man was after his scalp. He smiled and shook his head at each other. We concluded that we would have some fun. We met the Indian and told him a long story about his new rival and reminded him that his language was in danger and succeeded in getting his pride stirred, and his Indian blood soon up to the fighting point. Soon after the first of August, the two of us dined him up with the same kind of talk. He said he would take care of the Indian all right in due time, and, in short, went into a rage. He seemed to be in a bad way. He explained that he would let the white man and told him the desperate white man was after his scalp. He smiled and shook his head at each other. We concluded that we would have some fun. 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