

WE HAVE THEM.

An immense line of Ladies and Misses Coats and Wraps. Just received a new stock of the latest designs and patterns. You are invited to come and see them.

At the same time we keep a complete line of all kinds of dress goods. Our low prices are the greatest inducements.

LYON & CO.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Friday will be ground-hog day. The semi-annual inspection of Company B, N. G. P., will take place at Bellefonte February 28th at 7:30 p. m.

The Bellefonte Stock Exchange recently killed a fine beef that dressed 1,508. That is the finest specimen killed for some time.

Mr. Jacob Williams, of St. Paul street, in the West ward, a highly respected colored gentleman died at his home on Tuesday night.

Wm. C. Heinle, Esq., has located his office in the rear of the room occupied by Messrs. Noll and Harshberger, on High street, near the court house.

McCalmont & Co., have placed a new advertisement in this issue. They are an enterprising firm and know the merits of printers ink.

Editor Harry Williams, of the Phillipsburg Ledger, is attending court this week as a juror, and dropped in to see us in our handsome new quarters.

Wentworth Shortledge, a son of Dr. Swithin C. Shortledge, of Media, Pa., has come to live with his uncle, Col. William Shortledge, on Thomas street.

Charles Smith, the insurance man, has located his office in the Garman opera house block, opposite the court house. He is nicely fixed and is prepared to attend to business again.

For the first time this season there is enough snow on the ground to make good sleighing. On Tuesday we had about eight inches of snow and the weather promises to stay cold for a time.

The annual assembly given by the Adelphi Club, of Penna. State College, in the Bush Arcade, last Friday evening, was a notable success. A large number of guests were present from a distance.

The McCully Bros., did some fine work in painting and hanging fine paper in the offices of John Ketchline, Esq., and Chas. Smith this week. They are experts in their business and do everything up in handsome style.

On Wednesday of last week a sneak thief attempted to take Mrs. Samuel Geiswite's purse while riding on a Bald Eagle Valley train, but she caught him in the act. It is a pity the fellow was not arrested.

Unclaimed letters in the Bellefonte post office: August Berger, W. L. Confer, Harris DeSylvia, George Hayes, J. Lewin 2, Grant G. Neas 2, Tom. Toner and Mrs. Newton H. Stover. When called for say advertised.

On Monday Sheriff Conde and Treasurer Jno. Q. Miles left with Harvey Searson for Pittsburgh. Mr. Searson was recently convicted of forgery and sentenced to one year in the western penitentiary.

There were three turkey cases tried in court last week. The cost to the county for these birds will be quite large. Fourteen turkeys in all had been shot or stolen and the expense of the trials will be about \$250, or an average of about \$18 per turkey.

On Monday night midnight prowlers got in their work about town. Over 400 pounds of meat were stolen from Orrin Miller, on Bishop street. A lot of clothing was taken from Tom Benner's clothes line and the lock and key from Wm. Galbraith's meat house.

Geo. B. Crawford has his tobacco store and pool rooms nicely located, on Bishop street, where he will be pleased to have his former patrons call and see him. Everything has been put in first-class trim, a large supply of tobacco and cigars, confectionery etc., have been received. His rooms are comfortably arranged.

On and after the 26th of next month (February) the stage route which carries the U. S. mail through Nittany Valley from Bellefonte to Lock Haven, will be abolished and the mail will be carried by the Central railroad of Pennsylvania. This will give all the offices along the line the advantage of two mails instead of one.

The new passenger engine of the Central R. R. of Pa. arrived last Saturday from the shops and is in excellent trim. It is as bright and clean as a new silver dollar. On Monday it took the regular passenger train over the road in fine style. This is one of the finest and most improved locomotives built and is capable of attaining the highest rate of speed.

DOINGS IN COURT.

CIVIL CASES TRIED THIS WEEK.

Sentences Imposed Upon Offenders—And Other Court Items of Interest Condensed for Busy Readers.

The following is a brief summary of the proceedings in court last week after the DEMOCRAT had gone to press on Thursday morning:

Commonwealth vs. John River, David Beightol, Morris and Mattie Fitzgerald and Chas. Lynn. Prosecutor, Christian Shearer, of Sandy Ridge. Defendants charged with stealing turkeys. Case concluded on Thursday. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, recommending them to the mercy of the court and asking that special leniency be shown in the case of Chas. Lynn. Sentence of the court: John Rivers pay fine of \$40, 30 days imprisonment; the other defendants to pay costs of prosecution.

Commonwealth vs. Harry Searson, of Boalsburg, forging note. Prosecutor, J. V. Parks, general agent of the Aultman Manufacturing company, of Ohio, for whom Mr. Searson had acted as a local agent in this county for farm implements. The verdict was guilty. The young man was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, imprisonment of one year and one month in the western penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs. Horace Steele, collecting money by false pretense in Harris township. Prosecutor, O. W. Stover, of Boalsburg. Found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, costs of prosecution and one year in the county jail.

Commonwealth vs. John Seldings, convicted of malicious mischief, kicking a coal stove over in L. C. Bullock's livery stable at Milesburg. Sentence: \$5 fine, costs of prosecution and 30 days in county jail, to give bonds for surety of the peace.

The case of Milton Harman and wife for abusing the little boy was continued to the April term. This was done on account of the serious nature of the child's wounds. Another reason was that there was not sufficient evidence at hand to properly try the case at this term.

The report of the grand jury was that they had acted upon twenty-one bills of indictment, eighteen of which true bills were found and three ignored. In inspecting the public buildings they found a number of needed repairs for the county jail and at the court house.

The first case on the civil list called was Thomas Lauver vs. David Harter, a suit to recover a claim of \$18 alleged to be due for labor. He failed to prove his claim and a verdict was rendered for the defendant.

The case of Matilda Spotts vs. O. P. St. Clair, an action to test the ownership of a house sold at sheriff's sale, held by Mr. St. Clair. Verdict for the plaintiff.

Geo. Campbell vs. Mary Campbell. Parties from Milesburg. An action to test title to personal property, arising from an alleged contract between Geo. Campbell and his mother, Mary Campbell. Verdict for plaintiff, \$283.34.

Mary V. and Ellen Hale vs. Bellefonte Central R. R. Co. An action to recover damages to farm near State College, through which the railroad company's line passes. The farm is now occupied by Thomas Decker, tenant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$350.

Conrad Immel vs. Beecher & Sober, lumber firm, formerly operators near Coburn; an action to recover an amount claimed due on a lumber contract. Being tried on Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday noon the liquor license of Mrs. Mary Nolan, at Snow Shoe, was transferred to Mr. Michael McCabe, who will continue the Mountain House in the future.

Important Decisions. For some time the proprietors of opera houses and theatrical companies have been uneasy over the fear that under an act of the assembly a license of \$50 would have to be paid in every county. The act is rather vague and uncertain. On Monday Mr. Greenberg, manager of the Huntingdon opera house, came to Bellefonte and submitted the matter to Judge Furst for consideration. On Wednesday the court rendered an opinion to the effect that proprietors of opera houses were to pay an annual license of \$50 to the county treasurer, and that no license fee need be paid by the companies giving entertainments.

This seems to be the reasonable construction of the law and it is about the proper thing.

Auditor's Statement. The annual statement of the Auditors of Centre county appears in another portion of this issue. When we started on this job it was our intention to have supplements printed for the various papers of the county for their issues of this week. Unexpected delays in having portions of the report completed for the printer made the time too short. Supplements will be furnished all the county papers for next week in good time.

Fisk Jubilee Singers next Monday night for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

BURROUGH NOMINATIONS.

Last Saturday evening both the democratic and republican parties held their caucus meetings for the purpose of nominating tickets for the coming spring elections. There was generally a large attendance and considerable interest was shown. The following nominations were made:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Borough—Burgess, John Lane; tax collector, Hugh Taylor; poor overseer, Daniel Eberhart; treasurer, —; auditor, William Howley; high constable, Frank Miller.

North Ward—Judge of election, not named; inspector, Mitchell I. Gardner; council, L. A. Schaeffer; school director, Hammond Sechler.

South Ward—Judge of election, A. Sternberg; inspector, William Garman; council, Henry Brockerhoff; school director, Charles Smith.

West Ward—Judge of election, George Marshall; inspector, Jonathan Miller; council, W. T. Speer; school director, A. Lukenbach.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Borough—Chief Burgess, William E. Gray; tax collector, John Kline; poor overseer, Isaac Miller; treasurer, Charles F. Cook; auditor, Thomas Mitchell; high constable, Alfred Stewart.

North Ward—Judge of election, J. Kyle McFarlane; inspector, Harry Keller; council, James A. Beaver; school director, John P. Harris.

South Ward—Judge of election, Joel Johnston; inspector, J. S. McGargar; council, J. S. Waite; school director, John A. Aiken.

West Ward—Judge of election, A. V. Smith; inspector, Samuel H. Diehl; council, S. H. Williams; school director, John I. Olewine.

The Cornets Disband.

Last week the Cornet Hook and Ladder company, of Bellefonte, held a meeting of its remaining members and after discussing the situation it was decided advisable for the company to disband. Of late very few members took any interest in the organization and this step became necessary. The company has been in existence for about seven years and had a full equipment. All their property, bought by popular subscription, will be turned over to the borough authorities. Before disbanding they voted to present two rubber outfits—cap, coat and high boots—to each of the fire companies for their chiefs and first assistants. What disposition will be made of this property is not known. A new company could be organized or it might be given to one of the fire companies.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers.

The only original and famous Fisk Jubilee Singers will appear in Garman's Opera House next Monday evening, February 5th. The company was never so strong as at the present time, consisting of ten persons, six of whom made the six years' tour around the world, two of whom are of the company who sang Fisk University into existence at a cost of over \$150,000, and who constitute the only jubilee company any part of which ever visited all of the following places: England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Ceylon, India, Burma, Singapore, China and Japan. It is also the only concert company of any kind to give eighty consecutive concerts in one city, which we did in Melbourne, Australia, twenty-six of which were in a hall seating 3,200 people and hundreds turned away night after night for lack of room.

Tickets are on sale at Parrish's drug store. Admission, 50 cents; reserved seats 15 cents extra.

Will Carry the Mail.

On and after February 26, 1894, the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania will carry the mail from Bellefonte to Mill Hall, and for all the places along the line between the two places mentioned. This will give the people along the line more frequent and better mail facilities than they ever enjoyed before.

Mr. Wm. Garman is an applicant for the position of mail agent and has some very strong endorsements. He is the only applicant that we know of for the place.

The people living in the vicinity of Nigh Bank are asking for a post office at that point as soon as mail is carried over the road. Hecla also wants Uncle Sam to put a post office at their station.

Will Wed a Chinaman.

Charles Sing, of Scranton, an Americanized Chinaman, and Jennie Shaffer, aged 24, late of Bloomsburg, are to be married during the present week. They received a license Saturday. Sing is a wealthy laundryman, and has money invested in real estate in Bloomsburg, where he and Miss Shaffer became acquainted. Sing has forsaken all the practices of Confucius, and is a regular attendant at the Sabbath school of the First Presbyterian church.

Sale Bills.

By this time our presses have been moved to their new location and we have every facility for turning out job work on very short notice. As this is the time of the year for public sales we would invite our patrons to call upon us in due time to have their dates placed in the sale register. Remember we furnish each patron with a book of sale notes free.

FEBRUARY WEATHER.

Rev. Ira R. Hicks Makes his Forecast for the Coming Month.

We take the following forecast for February from World and Works.

Let it be remembered that the entire month of February is under the influence of a Mars perturbation and that terrestrial equinox will be felt for the last half of the month. These facts necessarily call for much stormy, disagreeable weather outside of the normal limits of the regular storm periods. But even the casual observer will see the great centers of storm movements will hinge about the central dates of the storm periods.

On the fourth the equinox of Mercury will be at its center—the reactionary storms will be central on the 2nd and 3rd, and the moon will be new on the 5th. This combination of causes may well be expected to cause a continuation of cloudiness, with rain, sleet and snow, through most of the intervening time up to the regular storm period, from the 7th to 11th. Heavy rains with thunder and lightning to the south, turning to destructive sleet and snow storms northward, may be expected during these disturbances.

The crisis of the reactionary disturbances, normally due on the 2nd and 3rd, will not likely be reached until about the time of the new moon—the 5th. A sweeping cold wave will separate these perturbations from the disturbances of the period beginning about the 7th, will soon give place to storm conditions in the westerly regions, and during the 7th to 11th inclusive, storms of rain and snow will visit all parts of the country as they progress towards the Atlantic.

Another cold wave will sweep behind the storms of this period, insuring cold weather until the temperature rises for reactionary storms, centrally due on the 13th and 14th. The probabilities are that blizzards will result in the north at both the periods above mentioned, and that very cold weather will reach very far south at the close of each period.

The 19th is the central day of the next regular storm period, the first half of which will be passed before the actual storms will be organized and well on their eastward march. About the 19th to 21st inclusive, the disturbances will reach their crisis in all central and eastern sections. Meantime it will have turned very cold in the west and north-west, and by the 22nd the cold, clearing wave will have been felt far into the south and to the Atlantic coast. The last disturbance for the month will be central on the 24th and 25th. This will be within two days of the centre of Mars equinox, and all storm disturbances that may arise are apt to be aggravated and abnormally prolonged, so that continued spells of severe and stormy weather may be expected. February will end in most parts of our continent in cold winter weather.

Licence Applicants.

The following have filed their applications with the prothonotary for liquor licenses in Centre county for the ensuing year:

HOTEL LICENSES.

John M. Neubauer, Bellefonte; W. A. Musser, Millheim; Willis Weaver, Millheim; Richard Miller, Phillipsburg; Tempest Slinger, Phillipsburg; Richard Bowen, Phillipsburg; Tatersall Ingram, Phillipsburg; R. Q. Brauch, Coburn; Samuel B. Shaeffer, Madisonburg; John B. Swoope, Phillipsburg; D. H. Ruhl, Spring Mills; Jeffrey Haynes, Phillipsburg; W. Frank Bradford, Old Fort; A. L. Nearhood, Rebersburg; J. L. Dehass, Howard; W. L. Daggett, Bellefonte; Geo. E. Leister, Phillipsburg; James Passmore, Phillipsburg; Michael McCabe, Snow Shoe; Lawrence Redding, Snow Shoe; Jno. G. Uzzle, Snow Shoe; D. L. Burgess, Snow Shoe; R. G. Askey, Rush township.

OTHER LICENSES.

N. W. Eby, Woodward, distiller; Jno. Mulfinger, Pleasant Gap, distiller; Wm. Riley, Phillipsburg, wholesale beer; Jno. Dein, Phillipsburg, wholesale beer; W. R. Haynes, Snow Shoe, wholesale beer; John Anderson, Bellefonte, wholesale beer; Orin Vail, Phillipsburg, wholesale liquor.

A number of others will file their applications between this and the 13th of February. License court will be held about the first week of March. From the above list it will be noticed that there are many new applicants where no license has been granted for a number of years.

Spring Elections.

February 2nd is the last day for filling with the county commissioners certificates of nomination; February 5th is the last day for filing nomination papers; February 8th is the last day for filing exceptions to township nominations; Feb. 5th is the last day for nominees to withdraw. This must be done by request in writing signed and acknowledged as a deed and filed with the commissioners. In case of death or withdrawal of any nominee a substituted nomination may be made by filing the necessary papers any time before the day of election. In case the ballots have been printed before the substituted nomination has been filed the commissioners are required to furnish stickers to be handed to the voter with his ballot.

Fine job printing, at reasonable rates, at the CENTRE DEMOCRAT office.

BOONASTEIL AGAIN

GOOD ADVICE BY THE DUTCHMAN.

An Interesting Letter From Our German Philosopher—If you Can't Read it, Don't Kick—Many Enjoy it.

LEVER KERNEL HAIDER.

Ich hob dere shunt de tsawe woche ken breek g'shriivva, un dale fun da leit hare ich gnoddera gor woonebaw derwaga. Se maena mer kent sich usht onna huva un breek shriivva so easy on mer en tzaw-shitarra ous'ra bind shindel schnitzla kent, awver won se es amohi broveera don finna se ous os es dale mohis gait we tzeruppa. Ich hob g'maned ich wet de leit amohi hoongerich wara lussa. Tzu feel fardarbed de soop. "Won de kotzot is don wardt der brin sower." De besht kock os ich in mein lava gakent hob hut usht ga-nunk fun yadem uff der dish os es em net gons tot gamaucht hut. We ich en boo wore hov ich nee net gaunk tzooker far mich sot essa, un de result wore ich wore olsfart hoongerich derfore.

We ich amohi geld selyer fardeened hob hov ich mer mohi grawd en holva dawler wardt tzooker ga-kawit, hob nich derzu ga-laiked un g'essa bis ich gronk wore, un sell hut de bissnis ga-doo.

Es ansicht ding os ich nuch in mein lave net ga-nunk greeked hob wore gooter lieker. Ich wore shunt so gronk os en hood, bin im drech room garullid mit da onera si, un grawd widderr uff un draw. Of course, ich bin en siffer un yader ebbertfarohta wile ich ols ebmohis tsu feel koffee-wasser nem sin de verova leit os sich uff mohis iv-verfessa un maucha si fun sich uff onera waga. Kernel, huts dich nuch net ga-woonered we's coomed os de gile uns fee net so uff gronk warra os de leit? Luss en kooons shroat foss un se frest sich uff dote; un dart is grawd wore der point ni coomed. Mer messed era fooder ous far se un wase we feel os ge hova set. Es tsawse-banich fee gait olsfart selyer on de shroat kish, fresht so feel os es will un de result is bouchw-wa, dispepsy, guildendure un balsamde-malta.

Mer con olles ivver-doo. Es is nix schlechtes inera deek korda, awver won du se de gona tzeit handelst, shpendst di geld un farsimesht di bissnis don is es olles leit. Olles is recht in sine blotz. Schmitz-boy, lebkochan un brode-warst sin goot won mer wase we feel derfun os em goot is, awver won mer frest bis mer gronk is don is mer usht so feel fun-ner sow os der mon woo tzu feel koffee-was-ser os Hullerhecka soefed.

Es lond is foil societies far leit sefa fun sich dote sowfa, awver ich hob nuch fun kenera society g'haerd os ga-organized is far leit shuppa fun sich dote fressa, un oll de wile doona de goota koch ma leit dote maucha dorich en yohr os oll de wartz-heiser im gonsa lond.

Doh room sawg ich, de leit lessa my deutsche norrheita bis sedick un sot sin, un fardarwa era obbadit so os ich ols awile wonla muss bis widdar era hoonger tzarick coomed.

Ols Widder.

BOONASTEIL.

Musical Recital.

The Bellefonte Musical Association, consisting of Prof. Meyer's Bellefonte orchestra and the Bellefonte band, will give the first of a series of recitals, or public rehearsals, this (Thursday) evening, February 1st, at 8 o'clock, in their hall in the Centre county bank building. This recital will be free and all lovers of music, ladies especially, are invited to attend. The following programme will be rendered:

- 1. Quickstep, "Red Men's March," by Hall—Band.
2. Overture, "Golden Fleece," by Ripley—Orchestra.
3. Waltz, "Love's Dream," by Czibulka—Orchestra.
4. Selection from "Martha," by Flow-tee—Orchestra.
5. Waltz, "Papa's Baby Boy"—Band-Intermission.
6. March, "American Cadet," by Hall—Orchestra.
7. Overture, "Happy Valley Echoes,"—Band.
8. Waltz, from "The Sale of Champagne," by Tobani—Orchestra.
9. Medley, "The Merry Soubrette," by Thomas—Orchestra.
10. Quickstep, "Chilothian," by Rollinson—Band.

Owing to the limited seating capacity of the hall, children will not be seated unless accompanied by older people. No charge of admission will be made, but it may be necessary to "pass the hat" to defray the extra expenses of the evening. So come, enjoy the music and bring along your nickels.

He's a Hunter.

George Weaver of Beech Creek township, Clinton county, has trapped and shot this season seven catamounts, five in this county and two in Centre; two bears, two deer, two coons and two black skunks. He was in the city today and secured his bounty for killing the catamounts. One of the "cats" was over four feet long and is said to be one of the largest of that species of animal shot in this county. The animals were captured in the wilds near Hays station on the Beech Creek railroad.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

- Andrew Loringjak - - - Snow Shoe
Annie Matzi - - -
Jonas M. Stover - - - Wolfs Store
Lizzie C. Scholl - - - Rebersburg
Andrew Neimi - - - Bellefonte
Annie Hanesbela - - -
Walter G. Tallhelm - - - Julian
Mary E. Alexander - - -

In Motion.

After a delay of over a week our press rooms are now in running order, in the basement next to Garman's hotel. The work of tearing apart several presses, water motor and connections, moving the same and putting it together again, proved a larger task than we had anticipated. The work was done under the direction of Mr. Wm. Hillebish, an expert machinist, furnished us by Jenkins & Lingle. Since our machinery has been in its new location the presses run easier and smoother than before and make better speed. Mr. Hillebish is a hustler in the business and we are much pleased with the manner he fitted everything together.

The plumbing, done by Messrs. Corneily and Thomas Caldwell, was a first class job, and our motor turns the presses with increased activity.

Wanamaker Giveth Free Advertising.

Nearly every daily newspaper you pick up these days offers a World's Fair portfolio upon the presentation of a certain number of coupons clipped from that paper and ten cents in cash. John Wanamaker offers these same art portfolios at five cents for the first number and seven and eight cents for each of the other numbers. This makes the papers warm under the collar at John and the result is they are airing their opinions of him and giving him lots of free advertising—just what he wants.

Rev. Louis Robb Married.

The following, taken from the Sunbury Daily, of January 26th, will be read with interest by many of our readers, as Rev. Robb's home is at Romola and is well acquainted in our county:

"On Thursday at high noon there was a very pretty and quiet wedding at Turbutville. The contracting parties were Rev. Lewis Robb, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Altoona, and Miss Annie K. Dieff-nbach, an accomplished young lady of Turbutville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. A. Scudder, of Irwin, Pa., assisted by Rev. J. E. Kerchner, professor at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., and Rev. D. E. Schoedler, of Turbutville. It was a very quiet wedding, only a few guests and the family being present. They left on a trip to Baltimore and Washington."

Muscle and Vigor—A Difference.

Many muscular men succumb to fatigue before with ease by persons far their inferior in physical strength. Muscle does not imply vigor. In fact it is not difficult of proof that athletes do not live as long nor enjoy as good health as the average individual who is vigorous—that is to say, whose digestion and sleep are unimpaired, whose nerves are tranquil and who has no organic tendency to disease. These requisites of vigor are comforted upon those inherently weak, no less than upon those debilitated through wasting disease, by a thorough, persistent course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the leading national tonic, endorsed and recommended by physicians of eminence. It will strengthen you with the muscle of a Corbett, but it will infuse energy into your system, and renew the active and healthful performance of its functions. It averts and cures malarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, and overcomes dyspepsia, constipation, liver trouble and nervousness.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Table with grain prices: Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson & Co. New wheat, per bushel... 55; Red wheat, per bushel... 55; Rye, per bushel... 50; Corn, ears per bushel, new... 45; Corn, shelled per bushel... 45; Oats—new per bushel... 35; Barley, per bushel... 40; Buckwheat, per bushel... 80; Ground plaster, per ton... 9.50

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES & C. (as corrected weekly by Bauer & Co.)

Table with grocery prices: Apples, dried, per pound... 65; Cherries, dried, per pound, seeded... 30; Beans, per quart... 25; Onions, per bushel... 75; Butter, per pound... 25; Tallow, per pound... 2; Co.-stry Shoulders... 10; Sides... 10; Hams... 15; Hams sugar cured... 14; Breakfast Bacon... 15; Lard, per pound... 12 1/2; Eggs per dozen... 15; Potatoes per bushel new... 50; Dried sweet Corn per pound... 10

GARMANS.

Hard Times Purse Persuaders.

LITTLE MONEY COUNTS BIG AT GARMAN'S STORE.

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST

from which to choose; just enough to disclose what is being done all through the endless world of merchandise on sale here.

- Lancaster Gingham... 6 cts
Amesbury... 6 cts
Table Oilcloth... 16 cts
2 Cakes of Butter Milk Soap... 25 cts
Table... 3 cts
Big Size... 4 cts
Initial Handkerchiefs... 5 cts
Good Laundry Soap... 4 cts
Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

GARMANS.