

Agli uomini soli!

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ABITI E CAPPOTTI DA UOMO

Oggi principiera' la seconda settimana della nostra vendita di apertura a questi prezzi di vera occasione \$18.20, \$22.50, \$25.00

Voi vi compiacerete di voi stesso quando indosserete uno dei nostri.

VESTITI FATTI SU MISURA

Oramai famosi per la loro stoffa, taglio e prezzo.

GOLDBERG'S

Sarti di miglior classe

566 Philadelphia St.

(Tre porte sotto l'Indiana Hotel)

Indiana, Pa.

Scacciate il Fumo Dalla Vostra Casa

Riscaldare la stanza da letto o il camerino da bagno, la mattina in cinque minuti ed abbiate una casa piacevole e calda per l'intera giornata e durante la notte senza accendere il gran fuoco di carbone.

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

Pulite—Pronte—Convenienti—Inodore

Sempre pronte per l'uso e facilmente portabili da un punto all'altro della casa. La compra e l'uso della "The Perfection" costano poco.

Venduta in parecchi stili e dimensioni. La Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater No. 125 e' popolare e si vende per \$3.50. Le ultime innovazioni rendono particolarmente desiderabile la riscaldatrice No. 325; essa si vende per \$4.00 presso il vostro chincagliere e presso tutti i negozi.

Guardate per la marca di fabbrica a triangolo. Per i migliori risultati delle stufe ad olio, riscaldatori e lampade, bruciate.

ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

Downage in Pennsylvania e Delaware



Party moving away owes us \$119 on handsome Upright Grand Piano used 3 months. It is yours for balance.

Write The Gibbs Piano Co. 71-73 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

(31 years in one location.) —41x

When a defective crane dropped a load of iron on Thomas E. Luckens, in the Reading shop at St. Clair, he was thought to have been killed, but was rescued and may recover.

Unless the pure food authorities of the state can prove that glazes are deleterious to health, Deputy Attorney General Hargest has ruled.

Having had trouble in getting water through the feed pipe of a Jersey Central engine, a diver went down into the tank and found a large sized eel at the mouth of the feed pipe.

In a writ of habeas corpus action at Easton, Mrs. Viola Jurvey, Reading, alleges—Mr. and Mrs. William Leibengood refuse to give up her daughter, Victoria, aged six, who arrived in July to spend two weeks with the Leibengoods.

The American Steel & Wire company, of Pittsburgh, completed a deal for \$200,000, by which its entire fleet of steel river barges were sold to the Aluminum Company of America for use at its St. Louis plant. The barges will be replaced by seventy-five smaller boats.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS IN BRIEF

Interesting Items From All Sections of the State.

CULLED FOR QUICK READING

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout the Keystone State.

Electric lighting is being installed at Alburts.

Lancaster policemen will demand more salary.

Berks county farm bureau will start an anti-weed campaign.

Fifteen cases of typhoid fever have developed at Port Royal.

Westmoreland bakers and milkmen have raised their prices.

Reading tobaccoists have stopped the free distribution of matches.

Mrs. Walter Swick, of Easton, was bitten in the face by a dog.

Spring City milkmen increased the price from seven to eight cents a quart.

Howard J. Calderwood has been appointed justice of the peace at Tyrone.

Pollution of the Schuylkill river above Pottstown is killing hundreds of fish.

Leroy E. Chapman has been appointed coroner of Warren county, to fill a vacancy.

Pittsburgh hotels will add ten cents to all checks, to cover cost of bread and butter.

The Wyoming Valley Water Supply company is restocking the streams on its watershed.

E. N. Burnett, Stroudsburg, has been named state road superintendent for Berks county.

The revenue receipts of the ninth district, at Lancaster, show a falling off of \$45,000.

Carlisle has such a large school enrollment, a new \$20,000 building is being discussed.

A twenty per cent increase in the price of pies and cakes became effective at Altoona.

In an automobile collision near Biglerville, Dennis Aspers, of Aspers Station, was injured.

Hurled from his carriage in a runaway, William Graboy, Pottsville, was seriously injured.

Elmer Eppley, of Lancaster, has sued Barr Spangler for \$10,000 damages for false arrest.

With an enrollment of 150 students, the Bethlehem Prep school has begun its fall and winter term.

S. Makawags, of the Imperial bureau of mines, of Japan, visited the anthracite coal mines at Pottsville.

Following a fall, Mrs. George Leonard, aged sixty-five, Sunbury, died after being unconscious three days.

Battery A has opened a recruiting station at Hazleton to obtain thirty-five recruits to fill its ranks.

While working in a cornfield on his farm in Upper Merion, James Hayes fell dead with heart disease.

To study for the priesthood, John Krusko left Hazleton for his parents' old home in Eperes, Hungary.

Grieving over the death of his wife thirteen days ago, Levi P. Miller, died at Pottsville, aged seventy-five.

A five per cent bonus will hereafter be paid the workers of Jacob Gerhardt & Co.'s shirt factory, Hazleton.

S. Francis Bolton, of Schuylkill Haven, was arrested in Bridgeport, seriously charged by his daughter.

New miners' certificates have been demanded of the men by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company.

Rabbits are so plentiful around Hazleton that many have been killed in the roads by automobiles at night.

Drs. F. B. Kann, Harrisburg, and B. W. Sweet, Erie, have been reappointed state osteopathic examiners.

Palmerston dairymen advanced the price of milk from seven and eight cents a quart to eight and nine cents.

Berks forest fires since spring, caused a loss of \$4600, burned over 1876 acres and cost \$303.83 to extinguish.

Lehigh Lodge, No. 975, Loyal Order of Moose, has been instituted at Lehigh, with 115 charter members.

The first woman to take out a hunter's license in Cumberland county for

Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

IN a previous article a series of FACTS were given showing the great antiquity of the saloon, or inn, as it was known in the early days. Merely as a matter of historical interest here are some FACTS showing the growth of the inn, tavern or saloon.

LIFE was very simple when the race was young. People traveled little. They lived and died within a few miles of where they were born. There were no saloons or taverns then because there was no demand for them. As time ran on the people multiplied, spread out and discovered new territory. Travelers became more frequent. At this stage hospitality was a sacred duty. As an example of the spirit of the age Abraham, in Genesis 14: 18 says that in his travels he was entertained by Melchizedek, king of Salem, who "brought forth bread and wine."

MEN soon began to make a business of selling to travelers. The next step was to establish taverns where wine and food as well as lodging were on tap. These inns were common in Biblical times. Paul met the brethren from Rome at the Three Taverns, a cross roads where three hotels were needed to handle the traffic. The early Greeks and Romans had inns, but only the poorest class sought solace there. The accommodations were very indifferent; but they improved with time and eventually became popular.

WHEN the Romans conquered northern Europe they failed to transplant the tavern. Even in the middle ages there were no inns there. Hospitality was still regarded as a duty, however, and provision for travelers was made at the monasteries. The poor were glad to stay there, but the great middle class demanded bed and board equal in quantity and quality to their purses. This demand was met by the development of the ale-house or inn. In these taverns provisions, beer, ale and wine were served in a large room, which corresponds to the bar in modern hotels and inns. During the 15th century local people began to recognize the value of a tavern or saloon and the patronage was no longer culled only from the travellers.

THE taverns and post-houses, as they were also called, became places of much importance. Lord and Commoner, Cavalier and Round-head, Tradesman and Soldier all frequented the great room of the inn and made merry while they could. Social differences were forgotten. The saloon was the only democratic thing of the past.

IN the time immediately preceding the railroads the taverns and inns became very popular. The effect of railways was to multiply the hotels in great centers. These were increased in size until they could accommodate thousands of guests. The present-day bar or saloon was the result of this congestion. The inns could not take care of the trade, local and transient. Saloons sprang up and gradually began to handle the bulk of the business in beer and wine, spirits and cordials. With the advent of the automobile the inns came back into their own and now in the picturesque and cultured sections of the country they have assumed their former importance.

IS it not a FALLACY to hold that the saloon has no part in the world's work when FACTS show that from the time of antiquity taverns, inns and saloons have played so prominent a part in the life and happiness of different nations?

Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association

1916 was Mrs. E. O. Hatfield, of West Fairview.

Despondent because of ill health, John Cassidy, aged sixty, committed suicide by hanging in his barn, near Williamsport.

To serve papers on him, Deputy Sheriff Geller had to club Frank Washnock, a Hazleton six-footer, into insensibility.

The opening of the extension course at Lehigh University has been postponed two weeks, the time now set being October 14.

A Buch Sons Company, of Elizabethtown, a \$250,000 corporation manufacturing machinery, has gone into receivers' hands.

A public subscription to aid the families of guardsmen on the border will be taken by Hazleton National Security League.

Pleading guilty to burning the Lyric Theatre, Butler, Albert J. Sieger was sentenced to ten months in jail and pay \$1000 fine.

Reading has an Italian population of 4000, one-half of them American citizens and many of them owning their own homes.

Fifty cases of typhoid in Cumberland county, traceable to using Harrisburg milk or ice cream, have alarmed the health authorities.

For the forty-eighth consecutive year Christian G. Bair was installed as treasurer of Madison Lodge of Odd Fellows, Pottstown.

Hazing at Hazleton High school has been nipped in the bud by Principal J. D. Thomas, as an attempt to ape foolish college customs.

While playing with matches, a seven-year-old son of Amos J. Stoltzfus, of Morgantown, fired a straw stack, but neighbors saved the barn.

The state fire insurance fund does not cover the theft of the commonwealth's automobiles, Deputy Attorney General Keller has ruled.

The New Jersey Zinc company has declared another dividend of ten per cent, bringing the total so far this year up to sixty-two per cent.

Addresses eulogistic of the late Samuel W. Pennypacker were made at

the first luncheon of the Pennsylvania State society, at Harrisburg.

Getting a bean in his throat while his mother was shelling them, a little son of David Davidheiser, of near Birdsboro, strangled to death.

A strike of street workers was settled at Hazleton when council raised the men from eighteen cents to twenty and paying them back wages.

With his neck broken by a fall from a ladder, Daniel Shoemaker, aged sixty, lies at the point of death at his home near Jacobus, York county.

Citizens of Lansford and Summit Hill are advocating the lighting of the mile hill road between the towns and the constructing of a sidewalk.

When Dickinson students stole the red flags from a street excavation at Carlisle, they caused an automobile of a Mrs. Miller, Harrisburg, to be ditched.

John Gurtzak pleaded guilty in court to robbing a freight car at Lansford of goods valued at \$75 and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Arrested for a robbery at Carlisle, St. Clair Jefferson confessed he and a band of boy bandits were responsible for a series of mystifying burglaries.

Burglars who entered the Pennsylvania railroad station at Dewart stole a rifle and a suitcase of clothes belonging to C. L. Eyster, substitute agent.

Henry J. Fisher, inspector of weights and measures, discovered that one Reading coal dealer gave seventy-five pounds of coal in excess every time he sold a ton.

Caught with missing brass valves in his pocket, Anthony Kloris, Beaver Brook, confessed he had been raiding the Beaver Brook mines of C. M. Dodson Coal company.

The bondholders of the Vindex Portland Cement company sold its farm tracts, Molltown, to F. M. Hummel, for \$4000; Daniel Dries, \$400, and Rev. M. H. Brensinger, \$401.

R. S. Schultz, Upper Salford, was given a divorce because his wife put him out and threw his personal ef-

fects after him, after twenty-three years of married life.

Joseph Smith, an army deserter, pleaded guilty at Mauch Chunk to highway robbery at Palmerton, and was sentenced to serve two years in the eastern penitentiary.

SHERRIF'S SALES

By virtue of certain writs of Pl. Ex. Vend. Ex. and Lev. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Indiana county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public vendue or outcry at the Court House, Indiana, Pennsylvania, on

Friday, Oct. 27, 1916

AT 1:00 O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant.

LA ASSUNTA SOCIETA ITALIANO DI MUTUO SOCCORSO FRA ITALIANI IN ERNEST, PA.

of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of ground situated in the township of Washington, county of Indiana, Pennsylvania, near borough of Creekside, beginning at a post in the township heirs and along the said road south 27 1-4 degrees east 10.1 perches to stones; thence by land of same north 50 degrees east 15.7 perches to stones; thence by land of Snyder heirs north 27 1-2 degrees west 14 degrees to a post near a white oak; thence by land of J. McFeaters south 29 degrees west 14.7 perches to the place of beginning, containing one acre and 29 perches, on which is said claimant erected, built workmanlike manner a one-story frame structure known as a hall, of the dimensions of 80 feet by 30 feet, walls twelve feet high, with roof, partitions, doors, windows, chimneys, to be used as a

loft room.

Taken in execution at suit of M. L. Carnahan, Lev. Fa. No. 34, December Term, 1916.

Getty.

NOTICE—Any person purchasing at the above sale will please take notice that at least \$100.00 (if the bid be so much) will be required as soon as the property is knocked down unless the purchaser is the only judgment creditor, in which case an amount sufficient to cover all costs will be required and the balance of the purchase money must be paid in full or receipt given by the judgment creditor. No deed will be offered for acknowledgment unless purchase money be fully paid. The sheriff reserves the right to return his writ "property not sold for non-payment of purchase money."

H. A. BOGGS, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Indiana, Pa., Oct. 4, 1916.