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**All Men's Suits**  
That were \$5, \$6 and \$7 are now reduced to

**\$4.98**

All \$8 and \$8.50 Suits now reduced to

**\$6.66.**

The \$11, \$12, \$13.50 and \$14.00 Suits are now reduced to

**\$10.**

**ALL YOUTHS' SUITS**  
Worth \$5, \$6 and \$7 are now reduced to

**\$4.50.**

Here are the Bargains . .

All the nobby \$8, \$10 and a few \$12 Suits we reduce to

**\$7.50.**

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That should sell at 75c. and \$1 are now reduced to

**65c.**

All the Suits that were priced \$1.24 and \$1.50 are now

**98c.**

The pretty suits that should sell at \$5.50 and \$6 are reduced to

**\$3.98.**

## BROSIOUS BROS.

### Schwefelbrenner Letter.

My brief de letsh woch hut a dale leit ordlich goot gapens'd doh in amsern studele, awer 's hut aw 'n ferdienkerter fuss uf gakielnd unner de weilsleit—anyhow any, according to commoner report, is now weilsleit base un contend os ich war nix os yusht 'n weeshter, meener un lowleifter olter blackard. Es is ewa de feyer ons shue, hochawrdlich un zu fashionable Betz Kreil. Un war is de Betz Kreil? Olla leit doh in amsern studele wissa exactly war se is un was se is—'n roat keppich, summer fleekich un uf gadielnd olis ling fun about fin un fartsich yohra. According to report, was se so shmens weilsleit base gamantel hut er may remark de letsh woch waga de weilsleit era fashionable combinations heitich dawgs fun g'farbta loompa blooma un gens un hinkle un lawina feldera uf era heet. Now, according to report, traveld de Betz rumen doh in studele un bahawpt os de feldera in eram hoot sin fun de fieshta fashionable teggle fun der Jarsey, un net fun so commoner misht-hofe shtock os we gens un commoner hinkle un hawna.

Now, ich confess os 's du't mer laif os de Betz so un gaduldich is derwega. Se is awer excusable. Wann de Bevy so roushlich, un summer fleekich un uf gadielnd un roat keppich awer os we de Betz, si don kent se oet besser du os ni ga for 'n boomrawlich grosse conglomeration fun de highfalooten fashions fun loompa blooma un gens un hinkle un hawna feldera, un seller waig era un awainlichkeit by der naador a weinlich fershtekla.

Awer 's sin weilsleit doh im studele os ut miner side sin, un contenda os my fashion breed de letsh woch nix is os yusht de wohrat un commoner menisha fershtond. Un de Bevy sawgt mer os fin oder der sex fun de fieshta un smartshita yunga weilsleit hetta era minds uf gamantel in favor fun de shaina, plaina un netta shtro heet, oon hinkle odder gens felder un g'farbta loompa blooma.

De fact is, mit de weilsleit is es ewa yusht os we mit de monslit—unnershidliche sorda, un my opinion is os de arriekshita norra sin ewa norra weil se 's net helfa kenna, un dawrum setta mer oll ganunk fershtond hawa for se excusa.

PIT SCHWEFELBRENNER.

SHOES AT COST.—They must go at any price. We would like to get cost for them, but if we can not they must go for less. Come at once while there is a better chance for sizes. Special bargains in buggy whips and soap.

BARBER SIMONTON.

### BEAVER TOWN.

Mrs. Edward Smith was to Lewisown Monday.

A. W. Eagle and son were to Lewisown last week.

Mrs. T. E. Specht and son were to Sunbury on Friday.

Charles Howard canvassed through the community last week.

N. I. Bingham and family were to Pawling over Sunday.

Winey Brothers have given their warehouse roof a coat of paint.

Miss Mabel Kohler of Bannerville visited relatives here last week.

The Reformed church held a festival on the 15th and cleared \$13.40.

P. F. Rigel, the insurance agent of Adamsburg, was in town on Monday.

George Feese and Prof. W. R. Kearns were to Adamsburg on Monday evening.

James Aigler has remodeled his town property which makes it a model home.

Mr. Jonas and a number of his bicycle friends of Sunbury Sundayed at Beavertown.

Wm. Specht has the foundation laid for his model home and intends to build shortly.

The Junior Orchestra was out furnishing vocal and instrumental music on Monday evening.

A. W. Eagle has been shipping finished lumber for porches. He averages one every other day.

Saturday was a record breaker. More cars and tonage ware run over the S. & L. Branch than ever before.

Ira Keller and Miss Clara Specht are the only scholars from this place attending the normal school at Middleburg.

It is estimated that about one hundred bushels of whortleberries were carried off the mountain in less than one month.

The school board has made improvements on and about the ground and buildings which adds very much to its appearance.

A. M. Bowersox has purchased a horse whose record is 2:40. Mr. Bowersox is not a merchant to enhance his goods and does a fine mercantile business.

The following guests registered at the Central Hotel last week: W. A. Glatte, Chicago; G. W. Yocum, Herndon; T. K. O'Leary, Philadelphia; F. P. Hanks, New York; W. H. McClary, Bradford; C. H. Smith, Harrisburg; J. A. McCommons, New York; Joseph Getz, City Hall, Philadelphia; C. E. Meiser and wife, Middleburg; E. F. Arbogast, New Berlin; Jeronie Erdley, Swinford; Rex, C. D. Zierer, City; L. L. Herman, New Berlin; Ed. Keefer, J. C. Easley and Mox Jonas, Sunbury.

### KREAMER.

Frank Thomas is the owner of a fast roadster.

Weldie Heintzelman was to Lewisown one day last week.

There was an open air show in town last Saturday evening.

Kreamer was well represented at the Salem festival on Saturday evening.

Quite a number of people froth this place attended camp meeting at Shamokin Dam on Sunday.

Miss Sallie Gearhart of Freeburg, was the guest of her brother, Ammon, several days last week.

Mrs. James Row and daughter, Ruth, Miss Annie Fisher, S. A. App and wife, of Selingsgrove, were the guests of J. F. Walter and family several days last week.

**Does Your Head Ache?**

Are your nerves weak? Can't you sleep well? Pain in your back? Lack energy? Appetite poor? Digestion bad? Boils or pimples? These are sure signs of poisoning.

From what poisons? From poisons that are always found in constipated bowels.

If the contents of the bowels are not removed from the body each day, as nature intended, these poisonous substances are sure to be absorbed into the blood, always causing suffering and frequently causing severe disease.

There is a common sense cure.

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They daily insure an easy and natural movement of the bowels. You will find that the use of

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**Write the Doctor.** Our Medical Department has one of the most eminent physicians in the United States. All the doctors just how you are suffering. You will receive the best medical advice without cost. Address: DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

### FREEBURG.

The musical college is crowded with students.

The Empire House was well patronized the past week.

Prof. Wm. Moyer says the musical convention to be held on the 19th of August will exceed all previous conventions.

Luther Kantz and J. F. Eisenhower have put in a new wooden pump at the old Andrew Roush Hotel now occupied by Miss Malinda Roush and Rev. G. D. Druckenmiller as a private residence.

Elizabeth R. Dill, Bertha Hardy and Ida May, teachers of the city of Paterson, Mrs. Cobb and family of Harrisburg are enjoying their vacation at Weaver's Central Hotel, Mrs. Dill at D. S. Boyer's, Mrs. Wilson of Cumberland, Md., at the Musical College.

Chas. W. Bassler purchased the John Heper farm for \$4610. This is a beautiful farm of 100 acres, choice land, good buildings located on the public road two miles west of Freeburg. Charlie made a first class investment. Prof. Boyer purchased at the same sale 13 acres of timber land for \$71.

Prof. Schnee of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, attended our Sunday school and made an instructive address. He referred to Freeburg as the place of his nativity and the beginning of his educational career. From small beginnings perseverance, under the guidance of Providence, he has attained to his present honorable position in society.

Charles T. Lark of Millersburg is the guest of his father's uncle, Prof. D. S. Boyer. He is a recent post graduate of Yale and was a first honor man. He enjoys his visit among his cousins, the families of P. B. Moyer, Judge Brown, F. E. Hilbish, S. G. Hilbish and others. A lawn fete was given at the home of Miss Rae Moyer in honor of Chas. T. Lark. The party included Miss Anna J. Moyer, "chaperon," Misses Florence, Emma and Ella Moyer, Jennie and Mary Arbogast, Dora and Mary Brown, Olive Beaver, Lottie and Mary Hilbish, Messrs. Chas. T. Lark, Geo. F. Hilbish, Chas. Miller, Wm. F. Brown, Chas. W. Bassler. Evening spent in playing games, selections of music, etc. Refreshments were served. On returning home the crowd serenaded Miss Lizzie R. Dill and friends from Paterson, Albert Wiest and the Musical College. All enjoyed the evening.

### WEST BEAVER.

Born to Daniel H. Treaster and wife—a daughter.

There are some persons report their early potatoes rotting in the ground.

John Baumgardner and family spent Sunday with his uncle, Henry Baumgardner.

Our farmers are almost done cutting and storing away their oat crop which is large this season.

Our cider mills expect to be in operation in a week or so. In some places the apple crop will be large.

Our tax collector says he will collect the bicycle tax, but he does

### UNION TWP.

A. E. Ancker spent Sunday with a friend at Northumberland.

Joseph Stahl returned home after working a few weeks in the lumber regions.

The collections at the Hoover corner stone laying on Sunday amounted to \$70.

Jokey Ancker and William Riegler left last Thursday for Nanticoke where they expect to work for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. S. Sechrist and Mrs. G. M. Houser were visiting among friends at Shamokin Dam one day of last week.

Burglars are operating at and around Pallas with little financial success. We suppose the reason is they never advertise.

We actually know a fellow who has his wood shed padlocked at day time, it looks a little suspicious, but there is nothing in it.

### CENTREVILLE.

Morris Erdley visited his brother, Robert, on Sunday.

W. F. Sechrist of Adamsburg was in town on Monday.

G. W. Sheary was at home from Lewisown over Sunday.

John Schrader is erecting a new residence on Chestnut Street.

C. A. Hendricks and wife visited friends at New Berlin on Sunday.

J. R. Crossgrove and children were to Middleburg on Monday afternoon.

John Showers of Lewisburg was a visitor here last Friday and Saturday.

Bruce, the next time you want to fight don't hold your hands before eyes.

Frank Sechrist and family of Middleburg were visitors in town on Sunday.

Dr. G. C. Mohr and family of Laurelton visited relatives here on Sunday.

Col. Berger rode on his wheel to

### D. J. Dreese's at Chillaquaqua on Monday.

P. Hartman and Dr. Kenawel were to Selingsgrove last Thursday evening.

Constable George Shell of Middleburg was in town on official business on Monday.

Fred Bolig, J. C. Showers and A. B. Shery, Esq. were to Middleburg on Monday.

Morris Gilbert and family of Beavertown were the guests of John Gearhart over Sunday.

C. M. Showers attended the meeting of the Masonic Lodge at Middleburg on Friday evening.

Carlton Seebold, F. S. Riegler and Jacob Stahlnecker of Middleburg passed through town on Tuesday morning.

W. H. Davis of Herndon was here looking after the interests of the Davis Portrait Co. several days last week.

### not say he will have the bicycle path made.

Mrs. E. W. Pierce of Kansas City, Mo., is at present visiting with her brother, W. Y. McLaughlin, and expects to be here until fall.

The carriage works at Crossgrove is closed for the present, the proprietor went to Middleburg to assist Mr. Thomas in running a stove mill.

Calvin Knepp claims the recipe he got for running corn through a knot hole in a board before planting is no good. He tried it and his corn looks as if it would be a failure.

There was new wheat taken to the Lowell mill last week, and the party was only allowed 40c. per bushel, it was fit for nothing but chop. There is no doubt but that there are lots of the same kind in the county.

'Squire Steely and Howard Peter made a business trip to the county seat on last Saturday and report the heavy rain on Thursday did much damage to the growing crops in the lower end of the county. We had scarcely any rain at all here at that time.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years and always with good results," says Mr. W. B. Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small children we find it especially effective." For sale by all Druggists.

If you pay your subscription one year in advance you can get the Post for only one dollar. If you are in arrears you can pay up your arrearages and one dollar extra for one year in advance. Then you will get the Farm Journal five years free.

## A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM "NO-RHEUMATISM"

Is a Positive Cure for any Pains or Aches, such as Muscular Rheumatism, Sprains bruises or Neuralgia.

This preparation not only gives instant relief, but I have many testimonials from prominent residents of this and other towns showing that "NO-RHEUMATISM" has effected permanent cures in cases of long standing Muscular Rheumatism, which would not yield to the best treatment.

## GROWING IN FAVOR. "No-Rheumatism."

GUARANTEED TO CURE EVERY CASE OF MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM, SPRAINS OR BRUISES.

After an attack of la grippe, I was taken with severe muscular rheumatism. After trying several remedies and all to no avail, I decided to try "No-Rheumatism," and after several applications I felt greatly relieved. I cheerfully recommend same.

MRS. M. F. NAGLE, Shamokin, Pa.

Berne, Pa., May 2nd, 1899.

I have had to use a cane for years on account of rheumatism. I was told to try Australian "No-Rheumatism." I am pleased to say that the first bottle has given great relief—hence cheerfully recommend it. Yours truly,

SAMUEL ZIMMERMAN.

Fisherville, Dauphin County, Pa., June 23, 1899.

Having had great pain in my back for some time, and receiving a sample bottle of "No-Rheumatism," made three applications, and an entirely relieved of pain; also a pain on my breast, which I cured by one application. Advise all who are troubled with rheumatism or pain to try the same.

JNO. G. KILLINGER, J. P., Fisherville, Pa.

Shamokin, Pa., April 4th, 1899.

Dear Sir:—I have been suffering for three (3) years with rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, internal and external, but never had any relief. I saw your advertisement of "No-Rheumatism," and thought I would give it a fair trial, so I purchased one (1) bottle, and after using same, I received great relief. I have used five bottles of your famous Australian remedy and now I am entirely free from aches and pains, and I cheerfully recommend "No-Rheumatism" to all sufferers of rheumatism. Yours truly,

JOHN H. GABLE,  
Cor. Clay and Shamokin Sts.

Danville, Pa., June 1, 1899.

After a few applications of the Australian remedy, "No-Rheumatism," I was entirely relieved of muscular rheumatism and have not since been troubled by it. I take pleasure in recommending "No-Rheumatism" as a positive cure for muscular and inflammatory rheumatism.

I have used the Australian remedy called "No-Rheumatism" for my daughter and also my wife and found that same gave relief after a few applications. Both had been suffering with rheumatism. I would advise those who are subject to rheumatism to give the liniment a fair trial. Yours, &c.,

A. WOLF, 130 N. Shamokin St., Shamokin, Pa.

Shamokin, Pa., March 2nd, 1899.

I can heartily recommend the Australian remedy, "No-Rheumatism," as a speedy and sure cure for inflammatory rheumatism as I have not experienced any rheumatic pains since the first few applications of "No-Rheumatism."

MRS. JOHN B. GOSSNOL,  
503 North Shamokin St.

Being a sufferer of periodical attacks of muscular rheumatism I tried nearly every preparation known and had received no permanent relief. I had given in despair, and resigned myself to those painful attacks. At last I was persuaded to try the Australian remedy, "No-Rheumatism," and after very few applications, have not experienced any pains since.

CHESTER G. KULP, Cor. Dewart and Orange Sts., Shamokin, Pa.

Willamport, Pa., June 10th, 1899.

My Dear Sir:—The liniment you so kindly sent me by mail came to hand, and although I had largely recovered from my rheumatism when I received it, still at times I felt the need of something of the kind, and I did use some of it and received benefit from its use, and from what I have seen of it I consider it a very fine thing. Thanking you again, I am very truly yours,

J. E. JONES, 144 West Fourth St.

Pottsville, Pa., April 10th, 1899.

I take pleasure in informing you that your Australian remedy "No-Rheumatism," entirely cured me after a few applications and I cheerfully recommend it for rheumatic ailments.

MRS. THOMAS F. MANNING.

Baltimore, Md., May 4th, 1899.

I can heartily recommend the Australian Remedy "No-Rheumatism," from personal experience as the speediest and sure cure for muscular rheumatism. W. B. STARKLOPF, Travelling Salesman Davis O. K. Baking Powder.

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