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City Meat Market, H. Brandler, Proprietor.

A choice assortment of fresh meat always on hand. If you want good steak, go

to Brandler.

If you want a good roast, go to Brandler. It you want good, clean

please the most fastidious.

living prices at Brandler's. HIGHEST CASH PRIGES PAID FOR HIDES.

A. F. SPEICHER,

Physician And Surgeon,

R. B. Sheppard,

Barber and Hair Dres

ert manner.

My hair tonic is the best on earthcalp clean and healthy.

I respectfully solicit your patronage.

S. Lowry & Son, UNDERTAKERS





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VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS

STANDARD GAUGE
TRANS-ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROUTE
Over which superbly-sumped trains run daily
THEOUGH WITHOUT CHANGE to and from Sal Lake City, Ogden and San Francisco. THE ROCE
ISLAND is also the Direct and Fayorite Like to an
from Manitou, Pitch's Peak and all other sanitary and
scenic resorts and cities and mining districts in Colorade

DAILY PAST EXPRESS TRAINS 7) Bt. Joseph and Kannas City to and from all impt towns, cities and sections in Southern Solvents as and the Indian Territory. Also via ALBER'S BOUTE from Kannas City and Chicago to Writer & Sloux Falls, MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL sections for all priots north and, northwest between

Gen'l Thi, & Pess, Agt,





On account of going out meat of any kind, go to Brand- of business, we hereby offer our entire stock, con-Brandler guarantees to sisting of Men's, Boys' ease the most fastidious. and Children's Suits, Honest weight and lowest Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks nd Valises,

AT AND BELOW COST!

This is no advertising scheme to make money, but we mean business. We want to dispose

Below Jones House, Meyersdale,

EDITORIAL REMARKS.

ing known as its father. No matter who its father er was the child was in a languishing condition until Dr. Blaine took charge of its treatment; he has made a man out of it.

Some of the Pitisburgh clergymen are doing some tall ranting about Sunday newspapera. They want them suppressed, but their reasons for their suppression are rather filmsy. They should devote more attention to suppressing games of chance at church fairs. The public press is the lever that moves the world, and preachers can rant about Sunday newspapers till the cows come home; but the Sunday papers will be printed just the same.

of our stock, the sooner the better, and in order to do so we are not going to look at the value of the goods, but any kind of a reasonable offer will be accepted.

Now Is Your Annorthmity

neglected, it will be impossible for the meanly all of them promised some months ago in "black and white" to give us a liberal patronage, we take them at their word and trust to their bonor, which we have no reason to mistrust or deably.

Another thing a country newspaper must have to make it a success financially, is a good job printing patronage. In these days of close competition for trade, ought at all times to battle early and late for the prosperity of the community, to self appear old fogyish by using blank be accepted.

Now is Your Opportunity

to buy goods at your own figures, and if you need anything in our line, come and see us, it will save you a good deal of money. Come and get bargains before our stock is broken any of the fact, that the public sent up. We have a full line of goods on hand now, and would rather dispose of them below.

The Chance of a Lifetime, the fact, that the public is the public set of the public is the publ

the benefit of all the enlightening and educating influences that they can secure. We have often been told by teachers tha se of their pupils who are the brighthave access to newspapers in their hor a good thing in a home, but the home paper is the most valuable of them all. Why? Because it is easier to get your children interested in the home paper than any other to be had. It not only gives you the local news of your towr but nearly all country newspapers in these days contain a large amount of city. religious matter, scientific matter, historial ical matter and news from nearly all parts of the globe, And no man is too poor to-take his home paper, and it is a mighty poor paper that isn't worth many times \$1.50 per annum, not quite 8 cents a week. Who can't afford to take it a spend more than that every day for to bacco or liquor and think nothing of it But some men will say that they can ge But some men will say that they can get a large city paper even cheaper than the price we ask for THE STAR. Perhaps they can; there is no doubt of it, in fact; there are lots of things that can be bought cheaper in cities than in country towns, but if country towns do not stick to their own business enterprises, they are sap-

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their customers, and the composed of the right sense and composed of the right sense are a blamed fool. We will edit a blumed fool. We will edit a bout these things. We will therefore a would not advertise church would not advertise chur a man can be a bitter partisan without the being a blamed fool. We will edit a republican paper because we believe in about these things. We will therefore say that we will never advertise anything and being Americans, the freest people on earth, we will not hesitate to speak charge, for there is no reason why we should. We are in this business to make a living out of it, and will advertise nothers.

The straight out and out neutral paper The neutral paper is like some straight men—they are so straigh that they lean backward, and parallel cases are numerous among neutral news publishers' political feelings invariably come, but the home crop out about election time, and if they don't they want to so awful bad that it very feet. No, we want no political neutrality in ours, but as we have said be-fore, we shall heap no abuse upon those here. Out there many of our most sub-stantial patrons were democrats, although our paper published there was a very man in these days who so far forgets himself as to get "on his ear" about poli-

plng their own vitality and prosperity But the most essential thing of all to make a newspaper; a success is a liberal advertising patronage. Without this no newspaper of any consequence can exist very long and do justice to itself. It will soon have to yield up the ghost, if the business men of its town are too niggardly or too slow, in business to advertise. Does it pay to advertise? The answer is easy. Go into any enterprising town inta has a newspaper, accure a cony of that paper and look it over. Who fills the advertising columns of that, paper? Who are the biggest advertisers in that paper? The biggest business men, every time—men who are noted for their shrewdness in husiness and who have a reputation for spending money wisely, smally in such ways as will bring them in rich returns. The man who argues that he can't afford to advertise, simply doesn't know that he can't afford to do without advertising. But the fact is that the business man who can't afford to advertise simply doesn't know that he can't afford to do without advertising. But the fact is that the business man who can't afford to advertise simply doesn't know that he can't afford to do without advertising. But the fact is that the business man who can't afford to advertise simply doesn't know that he can't afford to do without advertising. But the fact is that the business man who can't afford to advertise simply doesn't know that he can't afford to advertise does not exist, or I he does exist is in the business man who can't afford to advertise does not exist, or I he does exist is the tax the business man who can't afford to advertise and projectly in this.

We believe the business men of Salisbury will do the right thing by us in the advertising line, for there are enough of the motor of the project in a distance of the project in this man't way and the motor of the project in the project in the does not do so openly, them to give us a good patronage, and as the will admit away down deep in his heart, if he does not do so openly, them to In making our bow to the public, it is doubtless in order for us to make known what the objects of our new venture are, what we expect of the clizens and business men of Salisbury, also to offer such suggestions as we think will be to our mutual benefit and advantage.

We will say in the outstart that Tike Star will be published for the general welfare and advancement of Salisbury, and its surrounding territory, also for the benefit of its publisher. Always keep the leafter fact in mind as well as the former, for if the publisher's benefit is neglected, it will be impossible for the community's interests to be properly and its neglected, it will be impossible for the community's interests to be properly and its neglected, it will be impossible for the community's interests to be properly and its neglected, it will be impossible for the community's interests to be properly and its neglected, it will be impossible for the community's interests to be properly and its neglected, it will be impossible for the community's interests to be properly and in the house of them promised some months nearly all of them promised some months nearly all of them promised some months as liberal patronage, and as liberal patronage, we take them at their from becoming the best business town in the county? Has not Salisbury the county? Has not Salisbury the county? Has not Salisbury the county?

bury territory almost made Meyersdale? ere not more money paid out each month for labor in the imi of Salisbury than in all the rest of the county combined? Can not the great

Therefore, let it be understood right here in the start that The Star will be trun strictly on business principles, which will include the publisher's pocketbook along with the beneft and advancement of the town. Salisbury can have just as large and as good a paper as it wants, or rather as it is willing to pay for.

New then, knowing the objects for thick the publisher, we will not restauce the publisher of the town. Salisbury can have just as large and as good a paper as it wants, or rather as it is willing to pay for.

New then, knowing the objects for littled paper, its chief object will be to print the local and current news, but the public. If there is an entertainment of the public is going to be published, we will tell you what any fown must do to support a good newspaper. In the first place, its citizens must subscribe anyone, why, of course, we'll print 'em, fair, festival or support for the church, let it also making money for the church, let it also making money for the church, let it also we will be under no obligations to each other for anything. Of course when courtesies of any kind are extended to us, we will take pleasure in returning cour esies to the same extent that we receive

fore, we shall heap no abuse upon those who differ with us in politics, for we liave long ago found out that neither all the good men nor all the dirty rascale are good wife. But it is too frequently the case after paying the preacher to expect ting up a half or whole column list of wedding presents and have the same put lished in his paper, without asking a cent of sickness, yet we want you to examine of pay. Well, when it comes to that kind of foolishness. The STAR won't be got a pretty good selection of matter.
"in it," that's all. We will always be radical republican sheet, much mote that is ical than it will be here. The day is about past for men to dislike on boycott each other on account of politics. The weddings, as a matter of news, but for capital and labor doings, crop reports from several states, market reports from lists of presents, etc., advertising rates from several states, market reports will be charged. There are also several several cities, telegraphic news, fr ther things that we are not going to do

A Young Cyclone,
On Monday, Nov. 28d, quite a storm
struck this part of the country. In fact t was a young cyclone and did a grea deal of damage, the following being some of the freaks it performed:

Richard Housel's new house, in Green ville township, was lifted from its found

ation.

The new M. E. church of this place, was moved seven inches.

Many trees were blown down along Maust & Newman's trampord, damaging their track and delaying them in their lumbering business. They suffer damage to the extent of about \$500.

M. J. Beachy's cow shed and hay scales building were blown aver above are seven.

nilding were blown over, also a num of fine, large sugar trees uprooted for

Part of Frank Wagner's barn roof was

blown off.

Henry Locchel's smokehouse was turned over.

J. D. Livengood's substantial fence on he north side of his residence lot was blown down

Several buildings were blown down in Hyndman was well shaken up and a

reat deal of damage done to some of The mail carrier of the Grantsville route cotted trees before he reached Salishm

And so it seems that storms are not confined to the west alone, don't it?

THE STAR has had a hard time of beabout most of the time since coming to this town. The paper would have made we will tell you what any fown must do
to support a good newspaper. In the
first place, its citizens must subscribe
liberally for the paper, thereby showing
that they are willing to help along all
new, legitimate and honorable enterprises
that come to their town, also showing
that they believe in giving their homes

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and we will take pleasure in paying for our church That's fair, isn't it? In that way week. That, of course, again squelched our plans and caused another delay. A good portion of the contents of this than this, hence some of the matter But as we are still very weak and unable have to contend with is this: A preamer of the will get \$5 or \$10 for saying a few words and pronouncing some fellow and his best girl married. Those few words to many of our western readers. So we will have to "let 'er go Gallagher" for this time, even if the paper isn't what

Admitting that some of the news in the editor to pay his compositors for set-ting up a half or whole column list of earlier date, and then being unable to go ing presents and have the same pub-tin his paper, without asking a cent of sickness, yet we want you to examine news, short stories, state notes other things that we are not coing to do prained affair. But while we are speaking of politics, we wish to add that we reserve the right to work for the election of any candidate we please, no matter what party he belongs to, providing that he is running for some county or town the county of the