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such as Prunes, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Lemon Peel, Mixed Nuts, Mixed Candy, Crackers, and Sweet cakes.

Thanking my friends for past patronage, I am respectfully. GEO. K. WALKER, Salisbury, Pa.

EDITORIAL REMARKS.

The Pennsylvania railroad has gobbled the Alleghenv Valley road.

JOAQUIN MILLER, the noted poet of the Sierras, has a son who was roftsoned for stage robbing.

A REPUBLICAN president and senate ng in the way, it is not likely that the resent democratic congress will be able

MAJOR MCKINLRY, governor-elect of Obio, is very ill. No visitors are allowed to see him. He is suffering with a severe case of la grippe.

La Grippe is raging in all its fury in Philadelphia, and the hospitals of that city are reported to be over-crowded with victims of the disease.

the dictation of church and priests will be required to respect the laws of that republic: That's right, burran for France! urch and state should always be seper

THE eldest son of the crown prince of Denmark is said to be seriously ill with la grippe. Perhaps the doctors are mis-taken in the name of the disease, as "his royal giblets" may only have that disease so common in royal families—insaulty.

struction recommends a longer school term and compulsory education. His need is level, especially on compulsory education. Compulsory education is what the whole United States ought to have.

GRO. W. DELAMATER, the late republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, is now practicing law in Tacoma. Wash. Any republican who gets let down as he did, in a republican state like this, no doubt feels like taking up his residence in a far country.

THE women of Madison, Kan., recently raided a drug store where whisky was
sold, and demolished things in great shape.
Everyone of them ought to be locked up
for a while. Not that we uphold the liguor traffic, but because one class of anarchitats is no better than another. The

A PITTEBURGH company has just received a carload of tin from the tin mines of Durango, Mexico. McKinley's little bill did it, and it is going to make this the greatest tin manufacturing nation on earth, which will not only give employment to thousands of American workmen, but will also cheapen "the poor received and a superior discovered." man's dinner pail." Hurrah for Bill Mc Kinley's bill!

ALL good citizens unite with Speaker Prisp in his hope that the labors of this ngress "may result in the advancement of the prosperity, the honor and the glory of our beloved country;" and all rejoice that Speaker Crisp is now so loyal a cit-zen of "our beloved country" against which but a few years ago he took up arms. This is a great and forgiving country.-Pittsburgh Commercial Ga

The daily papers are every now and then telling us about bank cashiers "going wrong." When a poor man takes a loaf of bread to feed his starving children, it is called stealing and the thief is sent to prison. But bank eashlers never steal; they only "go wrong." Every man who goes to parts unknown with thousands of dollars of other people's money, in-stead of going to penicentiary, goes

cent date: "Pupils who disober the rules of a school should always be punished, and the punishment should bear some fense. That mode of punishment which consists of sending a pupil home is the acme of absurdity and should not be tolerated by any intelligent school board," Right you are, Bro. Smith. This thing

Argar you are, bro. Smith. This ming of being sent home is just the identical thing that every wayward schoolboy in these days wants. Any teacher who is in the habit of sending pupils home for misbehavior, is a suide, and a humbug and needs to be sent home to his mother between.

BRO: SUHRIE, of the Meyersdale Regis er, stoutly denies that he refused to print ter, stoudy deenes that he retused to print a certain issue of the Commercial on ac-count of an alleged article that was unfit to pass through the mails. Well, since that subject has been broached, we will just state that THE STAR also has a "crow to pick" with Mr. Suhrie, because we have been informed that he tried to keep the last copies of the Carleton Times that we sent to Meyersdale—from being delivered to the parties to whom the same ha ered to the parties to whom the same sad been addressed, and all on account of a little fiem that was clothed in rather plain language and published in the aforesaid paper. Now we can bardly be-lleve that Brother Sabrie would stoop to

remembering that one whole issue of the Register was rejected at the Meyersdale postoffice, on account of an alleged obery loves company, perhaps it would be well to ask Mr. Subrie whether he has anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him. If he is guilty we be passed upon him. If he is guilty we would like to have him confess his guilt and give his reasons for meddling into a brother publisher's business, and if he is innocent we would like to have him assert his innocence. For our part we think it a very small piece of business for one publisher to meddle with another publisher's private business. If a pubisher publishes anything obscene in his paper, and thereby makes his paper un-mailable, it is his own lookout and his

The following, which we clip from the Hebron (Neb.) Register, will be read with much interest by those of our readers who remember the late and highly re-spected Dr. D. P. Welfley and his wayward son Richard, the family having once resided in this town:

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A special to the Bee from Auburn, dated the 4th inst., says: The particulars of an exciting affair has just reached this city from Johnson, a village ten miles wast of here. For some time past Dr. R. H. Weifley of that place has been paying marked attentions to the wife of Charles Drehmer, proprietor of a restaurant there. For the past month Mr. Drehmer has been confined to his bed with sickness at his father's house, just across the street from the restaurant.

Wednesday night while sitting in his office Welley was surprised by eight masked men who took him to the outskirts of town, stripped him of his clothing, poured a half gallon of tar over him, rubbing the feathers into this and then hauling him nearly to Tecumsel, dropped him with the warning that a hanging would be the result of his reappearance in Johnson.

WHAT THEY SAY AMOUT US.
SOMERSET, Pa., Dec. 12th, 1891.
EDITOR STAR:—I congratulate you on HOLTOR STAR.—I congratuate your on the appearance of your new paper, THE SOMERSET COUNTY STAR. If I knew how, I would also congraintate your constituency, on account of its good fortune in getting so bright a champion as THE

that you also send one copy to the Poo House, and you will get your pay fro the Musselman fund, which was devise of the County Home with literature; and there is a special clause in the contract that includes all the newspapers published in Somerset county.

With best wishes for your success, l

am very truly yours,

E. H. WERNER

Clerk of Commissioners' Office. From the Somerset County Democrat

THE SOMERSET COUNTY STAR, pub lished at Salisbury, in this county, is a new candidate for public favor. We have the issue of Dec. 10th on our table, and it is a very flattering record of the enterprise of its editors. Mr. P. L. Livengood is the editor and publisher, and Mrs. P. L. Livengood is associate editor. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Livengood published and edited a paper at Carleton, Neb., but removed the plant to Salisbury and started up this new publication. and started up this new publication

A new candidate for public favor, THE OMERSET COUNTY STAR, appeared Friday. THE STAR is published at Salis bury, this county, and is edited by P. L. Livengood, assisted by his wife. Livengood is a native of Elk Lick, for a number of years past has published a paper in Nebraska. THE STAR is an eight page six column sheet and the Her-ald extends it a cordial wefcome and wishes it abundant success.

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