

The Somerset County Star.

F. L. LIVENGOOD, Editor and Publisher. Mrs. P. L. LIVENGOOD, Associate Editor.

Entered at the postoffice at Elk Lick, Pa., as mail matter of the Second class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The Star is published every Saturday, at Elk Lick, Pa., at the following rates: One copy one year \$1.50. One copy six months .75. One copy three months .50. One copy one month .25. Single copies .10.

ADVERTISING.—Transient Local Notices, 10 cents per line for first insertion; 5 cents a line for each additional insertion. To regular advertisers, 5 cents a line straight, except when inserted among local news or editorial matter.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS at legal rates. MARRIAGE, BIRTH and DEATH NOTICES will be charged for at 5 cents a line, but all such notices as the editor sees fit to make concerning such events, without anyone's request, will be gratis.

CARDS OF THANKS will be published free for persons of this paper, but non-patrons will be charged 10 cents a line.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT will be published for 5 cents a line.

LETTERS FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS will be made known on application.

No free advertising will be given to anything of a money-making character. Nothing will be advertised gratis in this paper, except free lectures, free sermons and all such things as are free to the public.

All advertisements will be run and charged for until ordered discontinued.

No advertisement will be taken for less than 25 cents.

JOB PRINTING.—The Star office has first-class job printing equipment, turns out all its work in the best style of the art, and at very reasonable prices.

HOW TO REMIT.—Remit by postoffice money order, registered letter, or bank draft. Otherwise remit by check, and send to the editor's address.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Archie Hamilton has moved to West Salisbury.

Miss Maggie Lowry has returned home from Illinois.

Girls, this is leap year, but mind well where you leap.

The Methodists report very fair success with their festival.

H. C. Shaw has changed his price on corn. See his "ad."

Geo. K. Walker greets our readers with a new "ad" this week.

Handle with care that new leaf you turned, lest you soil it.

Wm. Truby, our old jeweler, is lying ill at the Rockwood house.

Mrs. John Hocking, of Meyersdale, died on Wednesday morning.

Fifty-three Sundays this year, but every day will be Sunday by and by.

How many of your New Year resolutions have you already "busted"?

That New Year day parade was made up of a fine-looking lot of people.

There will be a grand colored ball in Slicer's hall, next Tuesday evening.

M. F. Smith orders THE STAR sent to his brother Harvey, at Maquon, Ill.

At last we have good sledding snow, and good use is being made of it, too.

Chas. H. Beal orders THE STAR sent to Herman Sturtz, at Stone, Lee county, Ill.

Kind words for THE STAR, as well as lots of subscriptions, keep coming in from all directions.

A mare belonging to M. J. Beachy, an animal valued at \$175, died last week. Bad luck, that.

The detached bit lost in the oil well has been recovered and drilling again goes merrily on.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell were the guests of Dr. McKinley, in Meyersdale, on the 1st and 2nd inst.

W. O. King is another Garrett county, Md., man who has added his name to our subscription list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowry, who visited in this city last Saturday, returned to their home on Monday.

Squire Cook, of Meyersdale orders THE STAR sent to his address, as does also H. J. Miller, of Carleton, Neb.

On Jan. 1st Jer. J. Livengood took his son S. L., into partnership with him. See their "ad" in this issue.

Dr. Americus Enfield has opened a sanitarium in Bedford for the cure of drunkenness and opium habit.

Wm. Williams, of Meyersdale, was in our city last Saturday. Of course he handed us \$1.50 for THE STAR.

This thing of writing "1892" is something new. We frequently forget ourselves and don't write it that way.

Miss Minnie Griffith, of Meyersdale, was visiting in Salisbury last week, the guest of David Lichty and family.

We are under obligations to Superintendent Berkley for a copy of his annual report of the Somerset county schools.

Charles Boucher and Harry Hartline returned to Pittsburgh on Monday, where they are in the employ of the P. R. R.

"THE STAR is a very spley paper," writes the postmaster at New Germany, Md., and he knows a good thing when he sees it.

Harvey Babst, of Bruning, Neb., says he's got to have THE STAR, too, so he sends us \$1.50 like a little man, and gets it.

Mr. and Mrs. Squire Lichty went to Connellsville last week to visit Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Delaven. They returned on Monday.

Rev. S. M. Baumgardner orders THE STAR sent for six months to his nephew, W. K. Baumgardner, at West Millville, Clarion county, Pa.

It gives us pleasure to note that THE STAR is clipped from more by papers all over the country than any other paper published in this county.

Marshall Livengood says it is plain to see why it don't snow much this winter. He says the snow all fell last winter and there is no more up to come down.

Harrison Keim and wife, of Carleton, Neb., arrived in this county on Monday. Mr. Keim is a son of the late Joseph Keim, who used to reside near this town.

Mrs. Alice Simmons, of Rockwood, orders THE STAR sent to her address for one year. There are lots of other people down there who should and will subscribe for it.

Several typographical errors were not noticed in our last week's issue until too late to correct them. Mistakes will sometimes happen in the best of printing offices.

Master Robert Beachy played a violin solo at the farmers' institute, and the Somerset Herald says it was well applauded. Robert is getting to be quite a violinist.

We see by the last issue of the Carleton (Neb.) Reporter that W. S. Lichty has been suffering with a gripe and that S. S. Flickinger has lately been afflicted with boils.

The STAR's subscription list has been climbing up at the rate of from ten to twenty subscribers a day ever since it started. If you don't believe it come in and examine our books.

Samuel Gipe orders THE STAR sent to his address at Berlin for one year. H. H. Reitz, who had been at Berlin this week, has our thanks for bringing us the money to pay for the paper.

Among our new exchanges is THE SOMERSET COUNTY STAR, published at Salisbury, Pa., by P. L. Livengood. It is a first-class newspaper and worthy of success.—Frostburg (Md.) Ledger.

A good many of the representative farmers of this locality attended the farmers' institute at Somerset this week. They all report a very good time and an excellent meeting of that body.

As will be seen elsewhere in this issue, S. J. Lichty is offering the brick hotel building at the North end of Grant street for sale. Now here is a chance for somebody to get a great bargain in real estate.

If you have chapped hands, face, or rough or red skin, from any cause, use Stewart's Almond Cream. It will please you and bring quick relief. Only 10 and 25 cents a bottle. Sold by J. L. Barchus.

Pennsylvania has two towns or post-offices with very peculiar names, viz.: Stumptown, Bullskin, Shintown, Jugtown, Puckerty, Sin, Sis, Scribgrass, Hers, Man's Choice, Maiden's Choice and Bird in Hand.

We had the pleasure the other day of making the acquaintance of Mr. Barron, the genial representative of the Berlin marble works. Mr. Barron is one of those fellows that will make friends wherever he goes.

Mr. Orin A. Kimmel, of Downey, this county, assails THE STAR in this wise: "Received a copy of your excellent paper and am greatly pleased with it as a county paper. Enclosed find \$1.50 for one year's subscription."

When it comes to shooting, jolly old Alf Wagner will drive the tack about as often as any of them, and Alf says he don't need a Winchester rifle, either, although he does not dispute the fact that the Winchester is great guns.

The report that the Meyersdale Register man and the editor of this paper have decided to fight a duel, on "Husrik," half way between here and Meyersdale, and to use column rules for weapons, is a falsehood of the deepest dye.

Read the excellent letter in this issue from Dan Coleman. It contains many truths that are well worth pondering over. Whatever else may be said of Dan, no one ever disputed the fact that his cranium contains some excellent ideas.

To top off Archie Hamilton's excellent treatment, an account of which appears elsewhere in this issue, Mr. Sheppard gave him a thorough barbering and Squire Lowry sent him to the Valley house and bought him an excellent supper.

And now the small boy slideth, either on a sled or a barrel stave, to his heart's content. Often he slideth on the mere seat of his pants until they are worn through; but it makes no difference to the small boy whether his flag of distress sticks out or not, just so he has his fun.

We would like to have a few copies of the first issue of THE STAR, and persons having copies of that issue will do us a great favor by handing them to us, as we are badly in need of them. Will pay 10 cents a copy for all that are returned to this office until notice is given to the contrary.

O, the snow, the beautiful—bang! There now, somebody has just shot our poet down like a dog, and all because he wanted to repeat the poem, "Beautiful

Snow." Had he started out on "White Wings" or "Annie Rooney," then there would have been sufficient cause for the dastardly deed.

Some of the papers have it that N. George Keim, of this place, who for several years has been employed by Secretary of War Elkins, as private tutor for his boys, has been appointed private secretary for Mr. Elkins. If the rumor is true, THE STAR extends its most hearty congratulations.

Just as we go to press we're called on to record six more Grantsville subscribers, the following named gentlemen each having given orders for \$1.50 worth of "starlight": S. S. Harshbarger, B. Johnson, S. S. Miller, D. L. Stanton, C. S. Beacy, V. W. Bender. Thank you, gentlemen, thank you.

As will be seen by the dissolution notice published elsewhere in this issue, H. A. and J. J. Reitz have dissolved partnership. The Reitz milling firm is one of the firms this community has always felt proud of, and THE STAR wishes the new management as much success as the old management enjoyed.

The report that electric cars are now running into Salisbury from Meyersdale, is probably untrue; but the report that large ocean steamers are now daily coming up the Casseleman, to this city, is a most solemn fact. In fact they go clean to Grantsville and beyond, regardless of bridges, dams or anything else.

Elk Lick council Jr. O. U. A. M. recently elected the following officers: Conncilor, Nicholas Brandler; Vice Conncilor, John N. Fair; Assistant Recording Secretary, Fred Harris; Conductor, P. S. Keim; Warden, Will Sipple; Inside Sentinel, Charles Snyder; Outside Sentinel, Charles Pile; Trustee, P. L. Livengood.

We heartily welcome our Grantsville correspondence to our columns, and hope that we will continue to get a weekly budget of news from that enterprising little city. Grantsville is a good town, is made up of good people, and we believe it will pay our southern neighbors to keep the world posted on their doings.

G. A. Linger, of Grantsville, Md., writes: "The people out here think THE STAR a great paper. I heard one person say today that it is the best paper in Somerset county." Well, be that as it may, all the editor has to say is that THE STAR will improve with age, and that it just takes a Grantsville boy to get out a good paper.

If grand old Elk Lick township, with all its mineral and timber wealth, should be carved out of this county, old Somerset county wouldn't amount to a great deal. Salisbury being situated right in the very heart of this vast wealthy region, has everything at its command to make a booming city, and that's just what she's going to do.

Mr. F. O. Livengood writes from Somerset and scolds us in this wise: "We like your paper so much; it is chuck full of news and reading it seems like seeing dear friends from old Salisbury. We are always glad to hear from our old home. I feel that I can't get along without your paper. We join in wishing you and Mrs. L. a happy New Year."

The Meyersdale Commercial has just discovered that THE STAR differs from most of the people in Salisbury, inasmuch as it opposes the electric railway between Meyersdale and this town. Not at all, Bro. Smith, if you will take the trouble to come up here and interview our people, you will find them almost to a man opposed to the much-talked-of road.

Scott Johns in this issue suggests "Star City" as an appropriate name for this town. We don't know whether he wants to name it in honor of THE STAR or not, but there is no postoffice in the state by that name, and really, it would be a very good name. However, we are not after any glory or fame in this matter, and most any handy name will suit us. Let us hear from some more of you.

The report of the Salisbury applebutter factory, which appears in this issue, makes a very good showing to begin with. Mr. Reitz, the proprietor of the factory, is the kind of a man it takes to make an institution of that kind just what it ought to be. His new enterprise is still in its infancy, but it is a very healthy infant, that factory of his, and promises to be a good acquisition to this town.

John Schramm, the mail carrier, left business in charge of John Coleman on the 1st of the year and went to Cumberland for the purpose. It was said, of taking unto himself a wife. John was just foolish enough to take the joke as well as several fine presents offered to him for the occasion. He says, however, that old Pennsylvania will be good enough for him when he once intends committing matrimony.

Alf Wagner says some of the fellows who own Winchester rifles do a great deal of blowing about their fine shooting, but says they forget to mention that he beat every one of them with his famous old Rebel gun that he captured at the battle of Rich Hill. Now, boys, that looks rather bad to let an old fellow like Alf beat all of you young fellows, especially with one of those old guns that you make so much fun of.

Says the Meyersdale Register to THE STAR: "Are you satisfied?" Hurts to monkey with a buzz saw, don't it?" In reply to the former question we will say that we are satisfied; that is, we are satisfied that the Register man hasn't got sense enough to walk in out of the rain. It may hurt to monkey with the kind of

a buzz saw the Register has been monkeying with, but the kind the Register is itself is too small and too dull to hurt very much.

John Coleman now talks of selling his ambulance and buying a fine twelve-passenger bus. John says he runs his business on the same principle on which THE STAR is run, which is that the people of Salisbury can have all the accommodation that they are willing to pay for, even if he has got to buy the Meyersdale electric railroad to accommodate them.

Nothing is too good for the people of Salisbury, if they want it and are willing to pay for it.

On New Year eve quite a number of the young bloods of the town were out for "a time." Some of them went to Grantsville at a late hour, but they report a dry trip, as the hotels were all closed. Coming back they all got lost and could scarcely find the way home. We don't know just what was wrong with the boys, but it is said that one of them was so far gone that he threw his lantern away in mistake for a cigar stub. Boys, you should remember the fate of the Boynton elder drinker.

Samuel Rubright, the trusty old man who worked so long in the Salisbury foundry, but who is now living with his son-in-law, near Fairhope, is renewing old acquaintances in Salisbury this week. Mr. Rubright says he worked in the Salisbury and Berlin foundries forty-one years. He is now 83 years old and has well earned a rest. He will visit here a short time and then go to Berlin to visit his mother, who is still living and in her 88th year.

Sam was a remarkably strong man in his time, and it is said that in his younger days he could wheel more pig iron in one load than any other man in the state.

In regard to our little controversy with the Meyersdale Register, it is very plain to see just what sort of a denial Postmaster Zufall really made, judging from the Register's sickly attempt to make the thing show up big in Mr. Sahrle's favor. It is plain to see that about all Zufall did was to go to the Register office and give THE STAR a general damning in order to smooth things over a little with the Register. The Register itself says that Mr. Zufall's exact words would be unimpeachable, which is very complimentary indeed to the Meyersdale P. M., and must be a great source of satisfaction to Mr. Sahrle.

Geo. H. Sahrle is in the same boat he accuses us of being in. He says he can't reproduce Mr. Zufall's exact words, but, anyway, he said something, and something that would be unimpeachable, according to the Register. That's right, Georgie, be careful to get nothing into your paper that is unimpeachable, or Mr. Zufall may throw another whole grist from your same mill out of the malle, just as he did before. It must be a pretty sheet that you are publishing, that a whole issue of it had to be refused admittance to the mail. You should now seek some sweet secluded spot and soak your feet for your cranium is evidently soft enough.

The Winchester's Still in the Lead.

On Friday last, the first day of the new year, S. R. McKinley and Frank Wagner finished up the shooting match for this season. They had twelve turkeys and the Winchester rifles came out on top again, winning ten turkeys out of twelve. Hurray for the Winchester! The muzzle loaders snap too often and don't bite close enough to the tack. Bud Wagner and I came out best, winning three apiece. The Winchester's are ahead so far. They even beat John Brown's crowbar.

The Salisbury Applebutter Factory.

By request of my friends, I will give the following report of cider, applebutter and jelly manufactured by me last season: Total amount of cider pressed, 51,828 gallons; total amount of cider converted into applebutter and jelly, 36,190 gallons; total amount of applebutter made, 7,115 gallons; total amount of jelly, 211 gallons.

I will say farther to the public that I intend, as experience teaches me, to make such improvement necessary to make the above named goods of highest standard. I will also add an evaporator to evaporate, with a current of hot air, all kinds of fruit.

Thanking my friends for their patronage, I am respectfully,

H. H. REITZ.

The Christmas Services at the Reformed Church.

Contributed.

Santa Claus, who according to THE STAR has been having his headquarters at P. S. Hay's store, took a visit and distributed himself, so to speak, around to the several churches and Sunday schools.

On the evening of the 24th the doors of the St. John's Reformed church were thrown open to receive him. Quite extensive preparation had been made in anticipation of his visit. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreens, with appropriate lettering for the occasion.

The services opened with a processional, entitled, "O! Blessed Day of Days," executed by the Female portion of the school, followed by prayer, singing, reading of the Scriptures, also responsive reading by the pastor, Mr. J. M. Evans, and the school. The apostles creed was repeated in concert and an act, entitled, "The Christian Graces," was performed by ten little girls dressed in white, with sash, on which was the name of the grace she was to represent, as Patience, Hope, Virtue, Faith, Charity, etc. This was remarkably well executed, considering the circumstances. There were seven long verses committed to memory and sung

by the children, assisted only by the organ. There was not one blip or mistake in the whole performance, which shows the rare judgment in selecting and their patience in training these children by those who had them in charge. This was followed by a recitation by Sadie Smith and Grace Billmeyer, and an address by three young ladies. This was all interspersed by appropriate singing.

But now comes the good time for which the children have been waiting with patience—the distribution of the gifts. This was quickly done, without much confusion, by a committee assisted by the teachers of the different classes, great care being taken so that none should be missed. Dr. A. F. Speicher now announced that he had a gift to make to Mrs. John J. Engle, the leader of the choir, that was too large to be shown. As a mark of esteem and appreciation of her labor, the school had authorized him to tell her to call at the Racket store and receive a fine set of dishes. The Rev. Mr. Evans now announced that he had a gift for the organist, Mrs. Engle's worthy husband, which he would present right there.

It was announced that there would be a union service held in the same house at 6 o'clock on the following morning, where all were invited to attend. By request it was announced that the act, "The Christian Graces," would be permitted after this service.

Next followed a chant, "The Lord's Prayer," after which the benediction was pronounced.

Concerning Garrett County, Md.

Few people have even the remotest idea of the vast store of wealth that lies hidden and undeveloped in our neighboring county just across the famous Mason & Dixon line. Garrett county has indeed a bright future before her, and she is destined to become one of the best counties in that historic little state.

All Garrett county needs to make her prominent is the development of her mineral and timber resources, and as THE STAR is published so near the state line, it is not only the mission of the paper to aid in booming the great county of Somerset, made great by having Elk Lick township within her borders, but it is also part of THE STAR's mission to aid all it can in the development of the equally great county of Garrett. The interests of the two counties are so closely linked together that one cannot afford to ignore the other.

Garrett county is not only rich in coal and timber, but she also has silver, gold and lead, which are now being mined successfully near Frankville.

To the Editor of the Carleton (Neb.) Reporter.

I notice in your issue of Dec. 25th, 1891, a cowardly attack made upon me by one of my enemies, one too cowardly to attack me until I moved many hundred miles away from your town. The tirade against me was not only false throughout, but the dirty coward who wrote it took good care not to have his name published. He said in his article, however, that I could obtain his name by applying to you. Well, I applied to you more than a week ago, and sent you a stamped envelope for a reply, but up to date I have received no answer from you and it is not likely that I will, as you seem to be as unjust as the cur who assailed me through your columns.

I never in any way injured you, but to the contrary have furnished you information that you applied to me for, and that, too, when you did not have business courtesy enough to enclose even a stamp for a reply. But having received the favors you asked of me, you then allow your columns to be used by an enemy of mine to abuse one who has befriended you. By such action you have shown yourself to be not only extremely green and ignorant of the first principles of good journalism, but you have shown yourself so small that you ought to be able to crawl into a rifle barrel with ease.

The reason you have not yet furnished me with the name of my abuser, is probably because that 2-cent fool has discovered that he "got his foot into it" by writing what he did and has since "squared" you sufficiently to not give him away. As the matter now stands you are, as it were, between the devil and the deep sea, for whichever way you act you will show that you are a blundering, verdampt fool. To allow your columns to be used by other folks to quarrel through, will show that you are too green to enjoy good health. But yet, since you have allowed my enemy to assail me through your columns, as a matter of fairness you are bound to not only give me the name of my assailer, but also give me the use of your columns to reply to him. Of course the public isn't much interested in personal quarrels, but since you have granted one person the use of your columns for that purpose, why, of course, you can not refuse others the same privilege. You have got to grant it in order to make at least a just ending out of a blundering beginning, and unless you do grant me the privilege, you will brand yourself as a coward and a sort of journalistic nondescript.

P. L. LIVENGOOD.

Correspondents Wanted.

We want news gatherers and itemizers in all parts of the county, but want nothing but actual news reported—no non-sensical rot, such as we sometimes see in some of the communications to a few of our esteemed contemporaries. We want nothing but sensible news items, plainly written on one side of paper only, concerning such things as accidents, amusements, births, burglary, change of busi-

ness firms, crops, crime, church news, deaths, discoveries, arrivals at hotels or elsewhere, divorces, engagements, election news, fires, facts and figures concerning various things, festivals, improvements, inventions, lectures, marriages, new enterprises, persons leaving the community, sales of real estate, shows, exhibitions and fairs, schools, secret societies, strange phenomena, suggestions of improvements needed, sickness, surgical operations, etc., etc.

Write to THE STAR for stationary, postage, etc.

A PATRIOTIC WORK.

Every person who is opposed to Free Trade Slavery and favors American Industrial Independence secured through the policy of Protection, should read the documents published by the American Protective Tariff League. As a patriotic citizen it is your duty to place these documents in the hands of your friends. They are interesting and instructive, and embrace discussions of all phases of the Tariff question. The League publishes over 50 different documents, comprising nearly 600 pages of plainly printed, carefully-edited and reliable information. Among the authors of these documents are, Hon. James G. Blaine; Wm. McKim, Jr., Governor of Ohio; Senator S. M. Culom, of Illinois; Senator Joseph N. Smith, of Oregon; Senator A. S. Paddock, of Nebraska; Senator Tracy of Maine; Senator Cass of North Dakota; Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont; Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Hon. Thomas H. Dudley, of New Jersey; Hon. Robert S. Foster, of Washington; Prof. J. R. Dodge, of the Agricultural College, of Washington; Commodore W. H. F. Hughes; Hon. E. A. Steiendorff, of New York; Congressman Pollock, of Iowa; Hon. B. F. Jones; David Hall Rice, of Boston; Ex-Congressman Perkins, of Kansas; Dr. E. P. Miller, of New York; Hon. Geo. Dwyer, of Mass.; Hon. O. L. Edwards, of Texas; Judge Wm. Lawrence, of Ohio; Hon. D. G. Harriman, of New York; Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell, of Kansas; Hon. B. H. Amidown, of New York; Knuch Knolly, of Tennessee.

This complete set of documents will be sent to any address, post paid, for Fifty (50) Cents. Address, Wilbur F. Wakeman, Sec'y, No. 23 West Twenty-Third Street, New York.

Pneumonia and Bronchitis carry off One-Third of the Human Race.

It is not generally known that Pneumonia and Bronchitis carry off one-third of the human race, but such are the facts, and what is more surprising, both of the above diseases result from neglecting a common ordinary Cold. A Cough should never be neglected. If it is, every time you catch cold you cough harder, and it slides by you longer. Ballard's Honey-Syrup is the best remedy in the world for Pneumonia, Bronchitis and All Throat and Lung troubles. If you have any Throat trouble, call for Ballard's Honey-Syrup and take no other.

DECKER & SON PIANO

HONEST UPRIGHT. THE PUBLIC. Decker & Son's Pianos because they are matches in brilliancy, sweetness, power, and their capacity to outlast any other make of Pianos.

CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION. FACTORY AND WARE ROOMS, 1550 Third Ave., New York City.

WHITE PARISIAN SOAP

IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE HAS NO EQUAL IN THE WORLD

It softens and perfumes the skin, prevents chapping, makes a rich lather and thoroughly cleanses economical for laundry and house or bleaching purposes.

There is a growing demand for chemically pure and beautiful soap, and the White Parisian Soap is the only soap that fully meets this want.

Decker & Son's Soap is made in New York. Ask your grocer for it, and he does not keep it made up in cents and sold for less than one cent a cake.

BICKETS & McBRIDE, LEHARD, DISTRICT.

YOU SHOULD BUY THE AMERICAN CHAMPION

Road Machine

BECAUSE

1. Because it will build new roads or old roads at a saving of 75 per cent of the cost by the old method.

2. Because it is the best to HAVE, and the best is always cheapest.

3. Because it is fully protected by many patents, and its legitimate inventor is built thoroughly on scientific principles, its trusted frame furnishing the necessary rigidity.

4. It is most enduring and has the greatest capacity most which any other party can lawfully make.

5. Our hand-wheels and pedal-brakes are the only safe riding devices (which no other party can lawfully use) lawfully use makes its operation so easy.

6. The long hind axle gives a wider tread and course gives a steeper motion than any other machine, which holds the machine to its work and prevent all side slipping.

7. The position of the operator is comfortable and so affords any change of angle or other adjustment.

8. See our local agent or send us one of your for further information. ROAD GRADERS, DITCHERS, ETC.

AMERICAN ROAD MACHINE CO., KEENEYS SQUARE, PENN.