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EDITORIAL REMARKS.

The suit Senator Quay brought against the Beaver Star, some time ago, for libel, has been decided in Mr. Quay's favor. Democratic papers had now better let up on lying about Mr. Quay.

THE Meyersdale Register wants to know how much Salisbury capital and enter-prise has done to develop this region. Now THE STAR never bragged about numerous other things, but that alone is more than Meyersdale capital and enterprise has ever done. The capital and en-terprise of that town all has to come up here in order to make paying invest-ments, all of which we like to see. Let them come, as there is money to be made up this way.

> THE Meversdale Register again "stretches the blanket" by saying that The Star avers that Salisbury and the region thereabout is dependent on no body, while pretty much everybody is dependent on Salisbury. The Register should tell the truth once in a while, just for luck. THE STAR stated that Salisbury is not dependent on Meyersdale for any thing, while Meyersdale has to depend on Salisbury for a great many things. We spoke the truth, too, but Meyersdale does not constitute "pretty much everybody," as the Register puts it, although a few

LARGE fortunes could be made if some of the old fossils engaged in country journalism could be bought for what they are worth and sold for what they think their wisdom and knowledge of journalism is worth. Most of the old relice of that class don't know any most about soften them. don't know any more about modern jour-nalism than a hog knows about geometry. If you want to behold a donkey in all his glory, just take a look at the average country editor who entered the journalistic arena in some country town, some twenty years ago, and who has remained in the same place ever since. The old-time editors are much like the oid-time school teachers; they are firmly estab-lished in the old ruts and can't tell the difference between modern journalism and a hill of potatoes. They have had their day, and the bright, newsy country papers of today are nearly all edited by young men. Of course there are some few exceptions to the rule, but not many. The old know-it-all editors are no longer via it. The young men of index. The old know-it-all editors are no longer vin it." The young men of today are the lone, sinew and brains of journalism. The old-time editor has in most cases lost his charms to soothe the savage breast, and his lournal is no longer a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

The Meyersdale Register is in deep water, and in order to keep from drowning is now grasping at straws, as it were. But the way of the transgressor is hard, and Mr. Suhrie will have to take his medicine. Mrs. Lydia Pinkham's medicine is the heat for one in his predicament, as also between Meyersdale and Salisbury, here runs out, and only W. B. COOK.

Is the best for one in his predicament, as he is evidently undergoing a change, and and Salisbury, here runs out, and only

per put a fair question to him in a straight and honorable way—a question which a plain "yes" or "no" would have answered. But the question seemed to rattle him, and instead of answering it in a manlike way he made an attempt to be funny by getting off some sneering remarks about frontier journalism, then going on to state what is customary in "civilized communities." as much as to say that west-ern communities are not civilized. But If you want a good roast, go he soon discovered that he had put his ous foot into his spacious mouth, enormous foot into his spacious mouth, and then, strutting around like an old, hyphnotized hen, he tried to creep out of the insult he had heaped upon the western people and sailed into THE STAR more furiously than over. But the wire edge was soon taken off of him, and being completely floored and no longer able to hold his own he less was more a seast. hold his own, he last week made a sneaking but pitiable attempt to use the thunder of one of our western enemies to help him out. After rehashing a lot of the dizzy rot from the Carleton Reporter, dizzy rot from the Carleton Reporter, good wages, if you desire the society of which was published in that paper some time ago by one of our cowardly enemies, Mr. Suhrie then tries to smooth over and cover up his own cowardlee by using the following words, which last week ap- goods, cheap, come to Salisbury.

Notwithstanding his disposition to go off at half-cock and a woful lack of discretion in general. The Times was a creditable journal, above the average Nebraska paper in point and ability.

A lack of discretion, indeed! Well, if we really do lack discretion in the newspaper hydroges.

paper business, we are very certain that Mr. Suhrie isn't the proper person to go Subtries in the proper person to go to to learn that virtue. Think of Editor Subtries being in the newspaper business for some twenty years, and then being the only editor in Somerset county ever known to be so indiscreet as to publish known to be so indiscreet as to publish things of such a smutty nature as to make one whole issue of his paper unmailable! Yet the editor of that great smut mill wants to pose as a model of discretion! What a donkey he must be in the eyes of the public! "Physician, heal thyself."

But of course the editor of The STAR is bad and indiscreet, because the Meyers dale Register has said so; and if the Register has said so; and if t

ister is to be believed. perhaps we will some day go to the "bad place." But it is safe to say that Mr. Subrie will not go there, for he is too green to burn.

The Star-eyed Goddess of Justice Gives
Meyersdale a Few Solid Facts to
Think Over.
Salisbury, Pa., Jan. 20/1892.
To The Star:—If we knew nothing of
Meyersdale but what we learned from its newspapers, we would suppose that it is one of the most thrifty and enterpris ing cities in Western Pennsylvania. But we are thoroughly familiar with it and its prosperity.

We would have been content to let it die in peace, had not the Register spoken sneeringly of our own good old town. We think it time to strike back.

Meyersdale has some years since reached the acme of its development and is in a state of gentle decline. Eight or ten years ago it was the mercantile center of as the Register puts it, although a few conceited things down there of Geo. H. Suhrie's stripe have always been under the impression that Meyersdale takes in by far the greater portion of the world, when the fact is it takes in nothing but the class of people that believe all the slush that from time to time appears in the Register.

Salisbury now has better general stores and sells more goods than Meyersdale. It is even now erecting a mammoth hardware store and town hall; as good a store and a better hall than Meyersdale even had. As for capital, it had sufficient jo donate 9 acres of land to the Extract Works, now located here, a plant that cost \$50,000 and annually expends that sum for material and labor. It is the largest plant in Somerset county. largest plant in Somerset county

Again, Salisbury contributed to Meyers-Again. Salisbury contributed to Meyers-dale all its newspaper talent and many other of its most prominent citizens. They were drawn there in the days of its prosperity, before the merchants who built it up had sold their stores and either left the town or engaged in other busi-

The only manufacturing plant Mevers-dale had has deserted it and moved to

It never had any mines, and mendacity, alone invented "The Meyersdale Coal Fields. Peter Lesley, the State geologist. never discovered them, as you will learn by referring to his works. On the other hand, every amateur geologist in the state is familiar with the "Elk Lick Coal Fields," lying all around the western side of Salisbury and within one-half mile of

the change seems to completely make a good, pure coal is found, the coal that nother of him. His case is indeed one.

gives this region its reputation. Unless the control of city limits and takes in the remainder of immit township and Boynton, or East Salisbury, it must soon cease to be the "Metropolis."

But why kick a corporation any more than an individual when he is going down hill, and Meyersdale is going that way.

No matter if the town is bonded to

No matter if they are ornamented with fire plugs.

No matter if the glare of electricity is nightly thrown on them

No matter if its National bank has de generated into two private ones

No matter, we say, all is vain, and like ancient Bruges or Venice the glory of its merchants has departed, as have also many of its citizens. Soon naught will remain but the "Raging Flaugherty" to animate its stillness, and naught out wind to inflate its pride.

If you have capital to invest where you