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For Natel I hereby offer for sale, on easy terms, the brick hotel property at the north end of Grant street, Salisbury, Pa., adjoining the residence property of Mrs. J. W. Beacly. There is 24 acres of ground with this property, all of which is offered for sale with the buildings, or will sell only part of the ground, as the purchaser prefers. The house has thirteen rooms, and there is also a stable, ice house and other out buildings on the lot. Stable has nom for abact welve horses. For there particulars apply to S. J. Lichty, Elk Lick, Pa.

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At P. 8. Hay's store. It. FOR SALE! Two New 7-d rawer American Union Sewing Machines. These machines are of a superior make and finish, and for genuine merit can hardly be excelled. They are heanties and are as good as they are handsome. We obtained them from the manufactur-ers in exclange for advertising space, and we can sell them for less than half the price agents would ask you to pay. Call at Tan STAR office and see these ma-chines, if you want anything in that line.

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Old papers for sale at this office at 25 cents a hundred or 5 cents per dozen. They make good wrapping paper, also good cartridge paper for the miners. They are also good to put under carpet, on pantry slelves, etc.

A Card. My third term as Justice of the Peace will expire first Monday of May, 1892. If my fellow townsmen think that I have been a Justice of the Peace in the true sense of the word, and desire my services in that capacity for a fourth term, and re-elect me, I shall deem it my duty to serve them. Consulting my own pleasure in the matter, I would like very much to be rid of its many petty annoyances, for-ever. Respectfully, LEVI LICHLITER. A Card.

OFFICIAL WORLD'S FAIR GUIDE.

Borromat. Pures, when requested. invariably to cents per line. Lieat. Any survest set legal rates. Mannicase, Birnt Arn DEArm Norces will be charged for at 5 cents a line, but all such mention sith editor sees fit to make concerning such in elegant book form and of nearly 400 pages. richly embellished, with superi linestrations of harped 7 this paper, but non-parrons will be raphers and engravers has been invoked that the barden are non-parrons will be rabilished fore for harped 7 this paper, but non-parrons will be rabered to be World's Columbian Exposi-tion and the great city of Chicago is now ready rabered to be world's Columbian Exposi-tion and the great city of Chicago is now ready raphers and engravers has been invoked that the basulfal and pictureague features of the great the highest order. The aid of the best photog-raphers and engravers has been invoked that the basulfal and pictureague features of the great advertising this paper, except free lec-thres, free sermons and all such things as are real the public. All advertisements will be run and charged for integrate discondjuned.

the genins of many men can create with such a vast sum at their command? Who can picture in inagination what these wonderful buildings and grounds will look like when erected? The fair; castics of tails of fiction will not compare with them. The Guide does not only describe to the minutest detail everything of inestimable value pertaining to the Exposition and Chicago, but a full page picture of each of the mammoth exhibit buildings in ole olors. Also many others, litustrating artistically the useful, the curious and the beautifut that will be there in magnif-cent display. Whatever movable things the world has that can piezes the eye, delight the ear and instruct the mind-the richest products of every olime. It caps the olimax with a magnificent coolora-ma view, "Bird's eye View of the Exposition Grounds and Buildings," be autifully litho-graphed in eight oil colors, dise \$x18 inches. It is a book for the millions who countemplate visiting Chicago in 1898. It will be purchased by the millious who cannot go, bui will desire to know yuas what their friends arcseeing. In fact, every loyal American clizes should possess a copy of this great work. The well-known Pacific Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo., are the sole State agents, and they want agents to sell the book in every town. Full particulars and terms will be sent on application. Read their advertisement in anoher column.

J. C. LOWRY,

CORRESPONDENCE.

moments, I will pen you a few lines from this neck of the woods; if it is fortunate this neck of the woods; if it is fortunate enough to escape your waste basket, I Rip Van Winkle sleep; shake the shackwill give you more, later on.

located, so that if any should desire to and all, no difference who your employer

We are located on a branch of the main

R. M. Beachy's Horse Powders for sale at P. S. Hay's store. FOR SALE:

Meager's mine, Han,ilton mine and Shaw mine No. 2.

we can sell them for less than half the price agents would ask you to pay. Child at The STAR office and see therea ma-chines, if you want anything in that hne-ble cottage of the poor miner, who is per-mitted to see but little of the many things that God intended we all should enjoy. His home is where he can cast his eye on proc Organs and Pianos than eyer. In 1870 Mr. Beaty left home a pennless plow-boy, and by his indomitable will be has worked his way no os as so all so far, party 10,000 of Beatty's Organs to fichearten thm; obstacle idd in his way, tha would have wrecked any ordinary man forever. But affish the poor miner can not stay of sightsearten as the less of the work to his different the organ to fichearten thm; obstacle idd in the way, that would have wrecked any ordinary man forever. But affish the poor miner can not stay of the heave to us. But affish the poor miner can not stay out and enjoy all these blessings, for he uust work in the mine that those he inthe price of the work to the way the first than erver. His instruments, as is well hoves may enjoy life and that "the work in the mine that those he uust work in the fine that those he uust work in the mine that those he uust work in the fine thore. Now, as we get that which is promised us, name-

all parts of the world. We are informed that during the next ten years he informed that 300 000 more of his make, that means a business of \$20,000,000 if we average them at \$100 each. It is already the largest business of the kind in existence-Send to Daniel F. Beatty. Washing-ton, New Jerney, for Catalogue.

everything else that is lovely, he pulls off a portion of his old rags, and while he habors as hard as he can he must breathe the worst of air, powder smoke, etc. Af-ter his day's work is over he comes out tired and weak from bad air, although we have a mine law that says there is to be sufficient air in our mines and an in-spector to see that a pitt boss has the quantity and quality in circulation that

the law demands. But alas! how many visits has he made to us, placing his instrument in our air courses and reported no result?

Now. Mr. Editor. I would like to ask you or any of your readers, does that re-port, "no result," benefit us as miners? It does not give us a cubic inch more fresh air, neither does it carry away from us that sickly dose of powder smoke. All the benefit I can see is to the inspec tor, who gets his fat salary and perhaps a little extra from some who do not want to go to the expense to clear their mines of powder smoke. Our State Inspector of mines never made a trip to this region that he was not aware that the law was violated and we believe and know he has it in his power to better our condition Now, a word in regard to our weight. We have no checkweighman on our tip ples, consequently must put up with wha is on the slate when we come out each evening. I do not pretend to say that all our operators here are rascals and thieves. for we have a few gentlemen among them; but I want to show what we are \$5000.000. BEATTY'S Organs at Bargains. Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, New Jersey. forced to do when we work for hones operators as well as for bad ones. For instance. A has a contract to furnish a not remedy this evil by placing a clerk at one point and leave another without one. cargo of coal, at a certain price, and has pretty fair work for his men. B has but he finds out where A is shipping his coal. He then writes to the pur-

That would give justice to the men who employed a clerk, but justice would be chaser of A's coal and says. "give me that order and I will ship you coal 5 cents a all, as the man who did not have to give justice would cut prices and take trade, while you suffered to get justice and your ton cheaper than you are buying it from A." As a matter of course he will get the order. B knows at the same time he can not cut and make same money A made, without what they call "a little more and cut prices. So you see you must make all come to right. All we ask is justice, and when we get it you will be safe in saying that cutting prices is none

robbery is stopped at once.

overweight." Consequently, he says to his men. "load up, load up, and we can keep this order." A and his men in the meantime think work is slack, and by of our busin We have a few kickers in our ranks, I know, who would rather give an opera and by A's men get anxious for work and tos \$5 a month in the shape of overweigh m to get that order and they will than pay 50 cents a month towards payload a good, square car of coal. Then the wires go to work again and A secures the order and each time the poor miner pays for the "whistle." men enough who can accomplish this

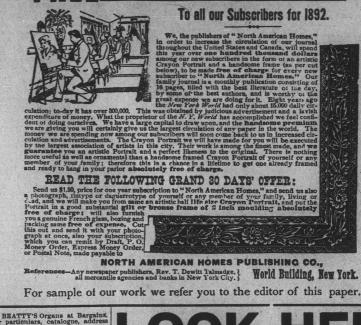
much needed reform, regardless of a few men who think, "I will load a good, big We are promised 40 cents a ton here, but if we load 8 tons for $2\frac{1}{2}$ tons we are not getting 40 cents and God and the car of coal for my man and he can get orders, thereby forcing you and me to do Sand Patch reports only know how much likewise. For God's sake, men, and for the sake of your 'families, let us ask for some of those one-horse operators are stealing from the men of this region. justice, one and all. Who dare deny it The honest operator would be proud to Just so long as the thing is as it is (no checkweighman) prices will be cut and we, the miners, must stand the reduction. see this move, as he could console himself with the fact that he knew about the If the operators cut 5 cents in market they do so with the intention of taking 5 figure his competitor could sell coal in market for. Again, when all pay the same price for digging, then let the hog or more cents off of the miners.

out of the pen. Cut all you please, the longest pole knocks the persimmon. les from your wrists and with one voice To begin with, I had perhaps better in-form you and your readers where we are gone!" In the future say as men, one hope not. 1 hope at least that those of your readers who are miners may con-

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see us, they would know where to find may be, "you must pay me what you promise me, 40 cents for 2240 pounds of sider this matter and let us hear from them, for we must be up and stirring for that which is ours. Then, elect and pay an honest coal." Salisbury railroad, known as the Grassy Run branch, which conveys the coal you are paid for every pound of coal on your car. and this cutting of prices will

then be at an end. When an operator knows he must pay 15 cents royalty, 40 cents for mining and 25 cents for getting coal on board the cars, he will not go into market and say, "I will sell you coal at my tipple for 70



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Jer. J. Livengood & Son, Salisbury, Elk Lick P. O., Pa.

Grassy Hollow. EDITOR STAR:-As I have a few spare

There are about 200 miners employed at those mines, a great many of whom "I will sell you coal at my tipple for 70 live and board here. All along this cents per ton. It is bad enough for us to branch from the city of Boynton to the have to dig coal 10 cents under Georges Wilhelm church (St. Paul), the traveler Creek miners, whose coal goes into same or sightseer can see the rough and hum-

In aucher column. Administrator's Notics. Estate of C. 6. Stutman, late of Rockwood bor-ough, Somersei county, Pa., dee'd. Letters of Administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persous indebted to said, estate, to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Monday, Feb. 38ch, 1882, at the office of the Administrator, in Somerset. J. C. Lowar.

THE STAR office. dies' fancy work.

some things that God intended us to have This cutting of prices that is going on Fancy colored Tissue Paper for sale at its STAR office. Just the thing for la-namely: Pure air, good food and just out of your and my bones; it is taking namely: Pure air, good food and just compensation for our labor. out of your and my bones; it is taking the bread out of our children's months

Now, Mr. Editor and readers of $T_{\rm HE}$ and the clothes from their backs. Let

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past few days by some rumored financial failures. Twenty-three applications for liquor licenses, have been filed in our court. Some of them are being contested. The court last week granted twenty out of twenty-five applications for license and held one over for a rehearing, at Bedford.

Mrs. Valentine Hay, who has spent the last siz weeks in Ohio, retu ed to her

day. The Somerset Standard is hand

I guess I have written enough to al-most set you, Mr. Editor, crazy; but I

With due respect to all persons co

cerned,

108 Sometset Standard is handsomely and comfortably fixed in its new quarters. If THE STARS sized up the rest of its Western antagonists, last week, as well as it did our ex-superintendent of public schools, they must be a bard lot.

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