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Administrator's Notices. Estate of C. G. Stutman, late of Rockwood borough, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd. Letters of Administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement on Monday, Feb. 29th, 1892, at the office of the Administrator, in Somerset.

J. C. Lowry, Administrator.

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Coin Envelopes for sale at THE STAR office. Just the thing for Sunday schools and churches.

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

Heavy Express Paper for sale at THE STAR office.

For Wall Paper, go to P. S. Hay.

Induce your friends to subscribe for THE STAR.

A lot of Timothy Seed for sale at P. S. Hay's.

Having moved my business from West Salisbury to Salisbury, I take this means of informing the public that I can be found in the room adjoining Dr. Lichty's office, where I will be pleased to meet all my old patrons and as many new ones as possible.

Thanking the public for a liberal patronage, and hoping for a continuance of the same, I am respectfully,
E. McDowell, Jeweler.

Administrator's Sale! The undersigned, the administrator in the estate of the late U. S. Folk, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the Samuel Folk farm, 2 1/2 miles west of Salisbury, beginning at 1 o'clock P. M., Thursday, March 24th, 1892, the following property, to-wit:

Two horses, 5 Milch Cows, 5 head of Yearling Cattle, 2 head of two-year-old Cattle, 11 head of five Sheep, 2 Hogs, 900 Sugar Keelers, 1 two-horse Wagon, 1 four-horse Wagon, 1 Osborne Self-Binder, 10 acres of Wheat in ground, 1 Hay Rake, Plows, Harrows and a full line of Agricultural Implements, 1 Cook Stove and utensils, 75 gallons of Applebutter and numerous articles of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Terms made known on day of sale. A reasonable credit will be given.
E. S. Folk, Administrator.

Days for Weighing Maple Sugar for Early Orders. At West Salisbury, March 9th and 16th, from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. At Rockwood, March 8th and 15th, from 10 A. M. until 5 P. M. At Meyersdale, at all times, except the above dates.

JOSEPH F. NADLER, Dept. Collector.

CORRESPONDENCE.

New Germany. Weather rough and roads almost impassable. Bad weather on sugar-makers. Plenty of valentines flying in these parts; some very nice ones.

We still have some few cases of Is grippe in this neck of the woods.

W. Blocher has moved his buggy from home to A. Wilt's, where he intends to spend the summer. Good for W. B.

Some of our folks out here are getting interested in musical instruments. Mr. Jonas Weltzell has bought an organ for his family, and most of our people have mouth-organs and Jewsharps.

Madison Durst purchased a fine horse of Donald Simpson for \$100. We suppose he got tired of farming with one horse.

Some of the New Germany ladies are talking of going west to see something. They should go to see the silver mine near Hiram Duckworth's. If they want to see something worth seeing.

We are sorry to say that Daniel Yommer got beat on his contract of logging which he had taken of S. and W. Broadwater. Daniel, I suppose they have gotten a shingle order. "Let her go Gallagher."

Our postmaster is sorry that our school of the back-woods is drawing so near to a close, as the teacher of that school has been doing a big business through the office.

being surprised to find the world so large, and from that day he always had a great desire to travel and see whether the world extended as far in other directions as towards Johnston. He accordingly became a wanderer on the face of the earth, and if all his adventures could be published in book form they would make a very interesting volume indeed. But there is no use in speaking of his oddities here, as nearly all our people are acquainted with his local history. His present situation is what our people are anxious to know something about, and as the following letter will fully explain that, we will publish it in his own language and orthography:

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Feb. 20, 1892. Mr. Richard Numan, Dear friende—I hade Bade luck last Spring on my longe Jurny too Californy. I loste all I hade With me. I gote robebe In Salt lake Sity uth By a gang of Mormens one nite In The Sitty of over \$500 In cash ande lets the New golde Wench that I paid \$165 dollars In cash. I loste all I hade With me ande I have Been In californy. times is harde hear In this Sitty tha ar oVer Thiry ThousSand pepel hear oute of Employmenets Ande Sum of them ar StarVings hear. DEAR friende I NeVer nue What Ite Was too Be pure ande Bade of untill Now Sins I loste all I hade With me last Spring. I cante get No Work here too doo and I donte No What I Will doo hear. I Sole my gun today for 8.50 cents that I hade taken With me, ande I made 87 dollars Back Easte for It to Siles Wager In SaltBerry for ite. Bute I WAS compele too take that or StarVe. I Donte no larye White too Sa too Yu In regarde too our hiltie convesaSon Bute I hope you ar gettunge alonge Wel With your BuSines Ande I Will pleas asKe you Ande your too partners too Be cinde ande lets the Sente ME one hundred dollars So I can cum home for I No I wonte Be able too mak Ite hear too cum Back home. I hope youS Will think this oVer ande oblide me as I Stande much In neede of Ite too cum Back home. If you Will I Wonte forget youS, you can Sende a munny order In your letter too me ande one too the poste master hear In Sanfrancisco Californy ande then I can Rrais Ite hear In the poste office. DEAR friend I hope you Will Sende Ite too me So I can cum Back home. I hope you Will rite as Soon as you get my letter ande munnys order. I hope youS at once, pleas rite at once and oblide me yourS respectfully. Directe your letter too 860 howarde St Sanfrancisco Californy

Too William Enfield. I hope you Will oblide ME yours truly William Enfield a per man today ande Fur frum all My frenS ande loyde.

State Line. "Spotz" are ripe. A good snow, about 8 inches, fell yesterday.

The Crumly sawmill, on the D. Stanton farm, will be moved away this week. A quilting was indulged in at Emanuel Hersheberg's on Monday.

Douglas Stanton left with C. S. Beachy, last Wednesday night, for Virginia.

We learned that Hersheberg, Beachy and Swartzentruber landed safely with their cars at their future home, in Virginia, last Thursday night at 9 o'clock. They reported that they enjoyed their trip and that the stock stood it first-rate. March 1st, 1892. JANUS.

Teachers' Institute. The following is the program for the Elk Lick District Institute to be held at West Salisbury, Saturday, March 19th, 1892.

Vacation—Ailee M. Hay. Value of State Normals—C. E. Dickey. Results of the winter's work—D. Compton.

Topical Talk—H. Nicholson. Value of a Public School diploma—J. P. Vogel.

Summer Schools—Lizzie Livengood. Select reading—Annie McKinley. Teachers' visits to parents—A. L. Maust.

Recitation—Maud Statter. Closing address—D. H. Bender. JOHN P. VOGEL, Corresponding Sec.

Every small town has a class of would be smart people that belittle every thing and every one's business in their neighborhood; find fault with the stores, because they do not compare with stores in larger places; with the mechanics, because they are not (they think) like mechanics at some other place; with the doctors, because they lose a patient occasionally that dies of some incurable malady; with their neighbors, what ever may be their calling, they find fault; the greatest amount of their windy ammunition they fire at the local paper, because they cannot compete with metropolitan journals. Nine out of ten of these smart alecks are as far below the object of their criticism as the moon is below the sun. They have not "gumption" enough to keep their credit up, and are not straight on the books of the very men they criticize, and are not able to write a grammatical sentence nor spell half the words correctly.—Ex.

The Day's Demand. God give us men! A man like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands!

Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office does not buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue, And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog, In public duty and in private thinking, For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds;

Their large professions and their little deeds, Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps, Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps. —Dr. J. G. Holland.

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