

The Somerset County Star.

VOLUME 1.

SALISBURY, ELK LICK POSTOFFICE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1892.

NUMBER 30.

Professional Cards.

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Horses taken for treatment for \$2.50 per week
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Every man and woman—married or single—
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you are not aware of this, you can soon convince
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does all kinds of hauling at very low prices. All
kinds of freight and express goods delivered to
and from the depot, every day. Satisfaction
guaranteed.

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The best place in Salisbury to get pure, fresh
groceries, Candies, Nuts, Crackers, choice Cigars
and Tobacco, Refreshing Drinks, Fresh Oysters
and other things in the grocery line, in at M. H.
Wagner's grocery. Yours for bargains,
M. H. WAGNER.

4TH JULY 4TH.

I herewith announce to the public that
I am better than ever prepared to meet
the wants of all wherewith to celebrate
the 4th of July. Confections, Cakes, etc.,
in plenty, also Soft Drinks, Fresh Dates,
Figs, Prunes, etc. Lemons, 3 for 5 cents;
Oranges; Bananas, 3 for 5 cents. At all
times you will receive a good measure of
Fresh-roasted Peanuts; I roast them myself,
once a week. Have as usual the finest
lot of

FIRE WORKS
in town and cannot be competed with by
any other house in the city. Roman
Candles, Sky Rockets, Pin Wheels, Ser-
pents, Flower Pots, Gas Wells, Sprays,
Lights, Torpedoes and Fire Crackers.

SUMMER GOODS.

Have received a full line of the above
goods at prices below any others. Under-
wear, Over-shirts, Hose, Socks, Scarfs,
etc., also a good many nicknacks. Come,
see, examine and price my goods; it will
cost you nothing and I may be able to do
you some good.

WM. PERRY, SEATTLE BLOCK, SALISBURY, PENNA.
\$5000.000. BEATTY'S Organs atBarratone.
For particulars, catalogue, address
Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, New Jersey.

1852. 1892. Established 40 Years

On the Corner of Grant and Ord Streets.

And yet we are not content. While our trade has been
growing year by year, we are today working as diligently to
enlarge our business and serve you better in years to come
than our efforts were in the past.

"Onward!" Is The Watchword.

Diligence, Perseverance, Generous Dealing,
Low Prices,

a matured experience and unflagging enterprise are the keys
to success.

We thank you for your patronage, which has made this
store what it is today. A continuance, we hope, will be as
fruitful in the future development and enlargement as it has
been in the past, and your happiness will be increased pro-
portionately.

We keep in stock a full line of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots
and Shoes, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Caps, Hard-
ware, Queensware, Groceries, Confectionery, School Books,
Stationery, Wall Paper, Coal Oil, Lard Oil, Linseed Oil, Cor-
liss Engine Oil, Neatsfoot Oil, Lubricating Oil, Turpentine,
Varnishes, Dyes, Paints mixed, Paints in oil, Putty, Window
Glass, all kinds of Miners' Tools, Ropes of all sizes Wood and
Willow-ware, Trunks and Valises.

Mining Powder and Salt by the Carload!

Royal Flour, Minnehaha Flour, etc. Country Produce taken
in exchange at market prices.

P. S. HAY, SALISBURY, PENNA.

A GREAT HIT.



Beachy Bros. have made a great hit by
establishing in Salisbury one of the largest
and best hardware stores in Somerset
county. Buyers of Hardware and Agri-
cultural Implements will make a great
hit by patronizing this store, for they
will find that Beachy Bros. will please
them in both goods and prices. They are
in the business to stay and will leave
nothing undone to please their patrons
and give the people what they want in
the hardware line. Their stock is bright
and new and made up of the latest styles
of goods. No shoddy goods will be kept
in stock, but improvements will constantly
be added as fast as American brain and
skill can invent them.

DON'T FALL INTO THE GRAVE

error of supposing that you can buy hardware cheaper in other towns than in Salis-
bury, for you can't do it. Neither can you buy better goods in the hardware line
than those sold by Beachy Bros. Our goods are all new and the best that the mar-
ket affords or ready money can buy. We want to

PAINT THE EARTH RED

with the statement that we will not be undersold. We will sell you the best goods
at the lowest living prices, and we invite you to test us and see if our word is not
good right down to the docket on the L.

We have piles of goods on hand and many more on the road enroute for our store.
Our stock will at all times be complete and embrace everything usually found in a
first-class hardware and implement store.

PREPARE FOR THE INEVITABLE!

Harvest time is approaching and you may need some new farm machinery. We
can save you time and money on your purchases and supply your wants speedily
and satisfactorily. But we can not tell you in print of everything we carry in stock,
for in order to do that we would have to charter this entire paper. But suffice it to
say that our store will at all times be headquarters for Shelf Hardware of all kinds,
Cutlery, Paints, Oils, Glass, Tinware, Woodenware, Guns, Revolvers, Buggies,
Wagons, Stoves, Ranges, Agricultural Implements of all kinds and in fact every-
thing in the hardware line that there is a demand for in this locality. We will do
our best to please you, and we respectfully solicit your patronage. Yours respect-
fully,

BEACHY BROS.

THE IMPROVED ROASTER AND BAKER

Possesses all the fine points of
all other pans and then steps far
ahead of them in quality of ma-
terial, simplicity of construction,
durability, and the thorough man-
ner in which it does its work. Is
one of the greatest labor-saving
utensils ever placed in the kitchen.
As a baker of bread, beans, pota-
toes or fish, it has no equal. It does
it's own basting and retains all the
strength and flavor of the meat.

We want an agent in every county in the United
States, and will pay liberal commissions.
Write for descriptive circular and discounts to agents.
Address, THE STAR BAKER CO., Bellville, Richland Co., OHIO.

EDITORIAL REMARKS.

PRESIDENTIAL lightning-rods have be-
come a drug on the market.

Wix, and the world hurrahs with you;
lose, and you are not "in it."

PERHAPS "Uncle Jerry" Ruak is mak-
ing it warm because he did not get a
place on the ticket.

A GOOD many more or less prominent
Democratic and Republican politicians
will now have to make reefs in their bat-
tles to keep their heads from falling
over their ears.

THE Free-Trader keeps on shouting
that the Tariff is a tax, and the advertise-
ments in every paper in the United States
keep on showing that he is either the
greatest fool or the greatest knave that
ever lived.

WHAT'S the matter with the disap-
pointed Democrats and Republicans get-
ting together in a Consolation party? They
ought to sympathize with each other,
for they will not get much sympathy from
other people.

IT is a sad thing that Grover Cleveland
has again been chosen for the quadrenni-
al sacrifice to the false god of free trade.
Eight years ago Grover said he wanted
but one term and it is the opinion of this
paper that one term is all he will ever get.

WHEN Emperor William comes over
to our World's Fair, next year, he will
learn much that will be useful to him
and to his people, and the mere fact that
he has decided to come makes it evident
that he knows a good thing when he sees
it.

SILVER appears to be good enough for
the managers of the World's Fair. No
objection has been made to the bill ap-
propriating \$3,000,000 in souvenir half-
dollars, to be coined for the purpose out
of the small silver coins now in the U.
S. Treasury.

WE learn from a Philadelphia Free-
Trade paper that the latest combination
in the field is the Packers' Trust, "with
\$5,000,000 of capital and an issue of
bonds for \$2,500,000." We notice also
that this Free-Trade paper discreetly
avoids all mention of the Tariff in speak-
ing of the aforesaid trust.

SPEAKING of the effects of the McKin-
ley Tariff on Canadian agriculture, a Can-
adian contemporary says: "In Ontario
the horse and barley trade have been all
but destroyed," which simply means that
American farmers and horse raisers are
now supplying portions of our markets
formerly supplied by Canadian farmers."

WHAT a dreary silence there always is
in the "reform" camp whenever one of
these numerous Free-Trade combinations
is mentioned: The Standard Oil Monop-
oly, the Electric Trust, the rubber com-
bination, or any one of the dozen others.
Here, surely, there ought to be a good
opportunity for the "reformers" to "re-
form."

THE Virginia colored woman who told
the railroad conductor that the Lord
would pay her fare had an unbounded
faith, but the conductor put her off the
train, all the same. It may have been
from lack of faith in his ability to collect
the fare from such a source, or it may
have been fear of the "spotter" that
caused him to drop the woman of great
faith by the wayside.

THE time will come—it will have to
come—when National nominating con-
ventions will be held in halls just large
enough to accommodate the delegates
and alternates, and no outsiders, except
members of the press, will be admitted.
The crowded galleries will have to go.
Their yelling occupants turn what is sup-
posed to be a calm and deliberative body
into a howling mob.

THE Mugwump Springfield Republican
tells its readers in a confidential editorial
that it opposes the Tariff because its ten-
dency is to beget excessive competition
among manufacturers and consequent
low prices. And yet we thought that the
great objection to the Tariff was that it
was a tax for the benefit of the wicked
"robber-baron" manufacturers. Strange
indeed is the Mugwump when he becomes
confidential.

Isn't it strange to see a great Demo-
cratic Free-Trade newspaper like the
Philadelphia Record strongly upholding
the anthracite coal combination? Here
is the Record continually inveighing
against the Tariff as the cause of all
troubles, and now it suddenly becomes en-
thusiastic over this monopoly, merely be-
cause it happens to be formed in Pennsylv-
ania. Or, is it that Free-Traders only
favor the trusts developed in free com-
modities?

"THE present seems to be an era of
low prices," says the Chicago Journal of
Commerce. "Manufactured articles of
all kinds are selling at figures which a

few years ago were far below the actual
cost of production. What has brought
about this state of affairs? The reason
must be found in the beneficent working
of our Tariff system, which has encour-
aged the building of factories and the use
of home-made goods." It would appear
that the occupation of the calamity is
no longer remunerative.

SENATOR GORMAN made a great speech
in the Upper House of Congress some
time ago. He ridiculed the playmate pol-
icy of the "reformers" of the Lower
House, who had defeated the measure
looking to an adequate increase in our
navy, and eloquently declared that he,
for one, was not willing to economize at
the expense of the greatness and glory
of his country. "This is a billion-dollar
nation," said Mr. Gorman, "and needs
billion-dollar appropriations." The
Maryland Senator is said to be a good
deal of a Randall Democrat.

ACCORDING to the census of 1890, there
are in this country 93 shoddy mills em-
ploying 2386 hands. This under Protec-
tion, and the Free-Trader dilates upon it
as a terrible example of how the wool
Tariff drives our people to the use of
shoddy clothing. We are charitable
enough to believe that he never heard of
the 125 shoddy mills under Free-Trade in
England, which employ 4508 hands at
shoddy making—just about twice the
number employed in this country. Now,
if Protection stimulates shoddy in this
country, what stimulates it in England?

MR. JOSEPH D. TAYLOR: I can re-
member very well when I was a boy that
the neighbors used to gather around my
father's fireside and talk about their mort-
gages and debts. He did a good deal of
business, and it was a very common oc-
currence for them to come there and talk
about such matters. There was more pov-
erty among the people, more property
sold by the sheriff, more suffering and
want in those days than I have ever seen
since. Eggs sold at 4 cents a dozen, oats
at 12 cents a bushel, corn at 25 cents,
wheat at 87 cents and vegetables would
not sell at all.

The May number of the Educational
Review contains an article by the late
Rev. Howard Crosby, said to be the last
product of his pen. In it he discusses
the teaching of religion in the public
schools, and emphatically condemns it
as opposed to American principles of gov-
ernment. He holds that the teaching of
religion is too sacred a thing to be com-
mitted to a public official. It belongs to
the home and the church, where in its
appropriate school it can be deeply and
thoroughly taught. As for the public
school it was instituted to "make citizens
and not religionists."

HON. JOHN JARRETT of Pittsburg, late
United States Consul at Birmingham,
England, has written an article in which
he gives an interesting picture of the con-
dition of British iron makers today as
compared with their condition thirty
years ago, when Mr. Jarrett was still an
English citizen. From that article we
learn that in Staffordshire, one of the
most prosperous regions in England,
skilled puddlers of iron who received 12
shillings per ton in 1860 receive only 8
shillings per ton for the same labor to-
day. Yet the American Cobdenite de-
clares, and will probably go on declaring,
that wages in England are higher now
than ever before.

TALK about England's being the work
shop of the world! In Connecticut is a
quite large community who live from
the ivory manufacturing business. And
where do you suppose they get the ivory
for manufacture?

From London.

And where do you think it is sold after
being fashioned by the deft Connecticut
Yankees?

In London.

Yes, the finished product is actually
shipped back to the place where the
raw material came and sold there.

According to Cobden, we were the peo-
ple who were to devote ourselves to fur-
nish England with raw material and buy-
ing back the finished product.

But there was much in this Protective
system of ours which the philosophy of
Cobden did not take into account.

SOME people are deluded with the idea
that beer is a wholesome drink, and many
men drink large quantities of it daily,
thinking it is the very essence of health
and that it will do them much good.
While it may be true that beer drunk in
moderate quantities and under certain
circumstances may be beneficial to the
drinker, it is also true that beer drunk
freely every day is very detrimental to
both physical and mental vigor—probably
more so than any other beverage extant.
Some men really drink beer for no other
reason than because they believe it to
be a benefit to their health; but the edi-
tor of this paper, who is as fond of a
glass of beer as any man living, never
drinks the stuff for his health, because
he has learned by observation that it is

not a wholesome drink. Therefore, when
he drinks an occasional glass of beer, it
is for want of better sense and a lack of
moral courage more than anything else,
and to prove to you that beer is not a
wholesome beverage, we quote the fol-
lowing from the Scientific American, a
journal that is considered the best of
authority:

The German spelling for "beer" is "bier."
The English equivalent for "bier" is "coffin."
The step from beer to the grave is very short.
For some years a decided inclination has been
apparent all over the country to give up the use
of whiskey and other strong alcohols, using as a
substitute beer and other compounds. This is
evidently founded on the idea that beer is not
harmful, and contains a large amount of nutri-
ment; also that bitters may have some medical
quality which will neutralize the alcohol which
it conceals, etc. These theories are without con-
firmation in the observation of physicians. The
use of beer is found to produce a species of de-
generation of all the organs; profuse and de-
ceptive fatty deposits, diminished circulation,
conditions of congestion and perversion of func-
tional activities, local inflammations of both the
liver and kidneys, are constantly present. In-
tellectually, a stupor amounting almost to par-
alysis arrests the reason, changing all the higher
faculties into a mere animalism, sensual, selfish,
sluggish, varied only by paroxysms of anger that
are senseless and brutal. In appearance the
beer-drinker may be the picture of health, but in
reality he is most incapable of resisting disease.
A slight injury, a severe cold, or a shock to the
body or mind, will commonly provoke an acute
disease ending fatally. Compared with teetral-
s who use different kinds of alcohol, he is
more incurable and more generally diseased.
The constant use of beer every day gives the sys-
tem no recuperation, but steadily lowers the vital
forces.

The Land and Flag of Washington.
Dedicated to all the people of progress, who
promote intelligence; defend justice; practice
liberty; love the truth; sustain the religion of
liberty; and promise eternal devotion to the
rights of man; to the republic of the United
States; to the memory of our patriotic fathers;
and the star-spangled flag of this nation.
An—"Old Oaken Bucket," or "Exile of Erin."
They may talk of their Monarchs, and boast
of their Princes;

Give obsequies to Pover,—which a coward
evinces;
And vaunt of their Crowns, made of diamonds
and gems;

They may prate of their flags, which their
despots have carried;
And boast of the ensigns of tyrants depraved;
But give me the land in which Washington
tarried.

And the STAR SPANGLED BANNER that Wash-
ington waved.

You may boast of your Monarchs, ye paupers
and vassals;
And brag of your Kings, ye cowards and slaves;
Shout—like fools—for your Nobles who revel
in castles;

And cringe to sham titles, to nabobs and
knaves;
But give me the man, who, as comrade and
brother,
Stands erect with a soul, claiming manhood
alone;

Love the great God of Nature and bows to no
other;
And honors the flag that was Washington's
own!

Bow down to a man!—own a MASTER!—ye
minions!
Who holds you as vassals, to tax and to kill,
Surrender your conscience,—your soul,—your
opinions!

To a titled old tyrant or Czar. If you will;
But give me a man, loving Justice and man-
hood.

With a mind that is clear as the stars of the
dome;
Loving freedom and progress, his country and
honor,
And the STAR-SPANGLED BANNER of Wash-
ington's home!

You may howl about Palaces, costly and
splendid;
"Temples, Cathedrals!"—the fool boaster
brags!

While the serfs and the dupes, debased, unbe-
friended,
Unthought, die of hunger, mild squallor and rage!
But give me a home in this dear Land of Free-
dom.

Where the brain is unchained, as the billowy
seas,
Where Learning is fostered and Reason is
honored;

And Washington's banner still waves in the
breeze!

Give your last cent to hypocrites!—Poor fool-
ish charities!

Contribute to cunning,—get down in the dust;
Bow low on your knees to a Justice usurper!
Be robbed by a fraud!—brainless dupes, if you
must;

But give me the man—self-respecting and
honest;

Who despises all shams—superstition dispelled,
Who speaks his own thoughts,—loves Justice
forever.

And the STAR-SPANGLED BANNER that Wash-
ington held!

Yes! Give me a place on these hills!—in these
valleys,
E'en a one-story cot, or a cabin of logs,
Where contempt is maintained for a Czar or
his allies.

And disgust for his serfs, his vassals, his dogs!
Where man is unbound as the free winds of
heaven!

Unchained, as the billows that roll to the shore;
And loves his Free Schools, Free Thought,
Free Expression.

And the STAR-SPANGLED BANNER that Wash-
ington bore.

—CHARLES A. STORV.