

The Somerset County Star.

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Look at the following quotations and
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Minerals Flour, per barrel..... \$5.40
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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-
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Stationery, Wall Paper, Coal Oil, Lard Oil, Linseed Oil, Cor-
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Varnishes, Dyes, Paints mixed, Paints in oil, Putty, Window
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Mining Powder and Salt by the Carload!

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

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Beachy Bros. have made a great hit by
establishing in Salisbury one of the larg-
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county. Buyers of Hardware and Agricul-
tural 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 constan-
tly be added 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 dot on the I.

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.

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H. LOECHEL, Proprietor.
Board by the day, week or month. First-class
accommodations. Rates reasonable.
THE ONLY LICENSED HOTEL IN SALISBURY.

We take pleasure in trying to please our pa-
trons, and you will always find THE VALLEY A
good, orderly house.

BEATTY'S ORGANS. Are the Best. Write for
catalogue. Address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, New Jersey.

EDITORIAL REMARKS.

CANDIDATE CLEVELAND is developing
a taste for the editorial "we" and "our"
that surprises those who thought them-
selves familiar with his character.

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE probably wish-
es that those eighty British newspapers
he owns were published in the United
States. Then he might get a good word
occasionally.

BISMARCK says he will not allow his
mouth to be closed. That is brave talk
from a man who knows so well the im-
mense power wielded by the German Em-
peror, but it is hardly wise.

WERE young men selected as chairmen
of the Republican and Democratic Na-
tional committees as a recognition of
young voters, or because they could be
easier controlled by the candidates?

ABOUT this time the would-be political
prophet spreads the wings of his imagi-
nation and proceeds to tell every news-
paper man, who will listen to him, exact-
ly how each state will vote next Novem-
ber.

THE public hears much about the oc-
casional fellow who wins a few thousand
dollars gambling in stocks, or in ordinary
gambling establishments, but nothing of
the 999 poor devils who "go broke" on
the game.

EVIDENTLY, Emerson did not know
what he was talking about when he said:
"Trust men and they will be true to you."
Every country editor and grocer knows
better than that. Solomon, whom the
Bible says was the wisest man that ever
lived, came much nearer telling the truth
when he said: "All men are liars."

SAYS the American Wool and Cotton
Reporter: "A notable feature of the
woolen goods market is the low price of
goods, and it is very probable that goods
are selling today on a basis of prices low-
er than ever before." Grover Cleveland,
Roger Q. Mills, Congressman Springer
and others please make a note of this.

THIS is the way in which Senator Hill
is reported to have spoken of the Demo-
cratic platform: "The Free-Trade plank
in the Democratic platform will turn
every factory and workshop in the land
into a Republican campaign headquar-
ters." Right you are, Senator Hill, and
it will turn the working masses of this
country into a great Republican army
that will assure an unparalleled triumph
for Protection's candidates in the Presi-
dential election.

BECAUSE the product of the Homestead
mills is protected, protection is therefore
the cause of the Homestead riots and
bloodshed, according to Democratic argu-
ment. But there is free trade in the
product of silver mines, yet out in Idaho
there has been more blood spilled than at
Homestead, owing to the recent strikes
and troubles of the silver miners. If pro-
tection is responsible for the Homestead
riots, will our Democratic exchanges
please tell us what is responsible for the
Idaho riots?

In commenting on the McKinley tariff,
a British newspaper says the following:

"The promoters of the McKinley tariff
meant it to push forward the policy of
America for the Americans. One meth-
od of realizing it was to keep all work
within their own dominions. The coun-
try was to be made self-sustaining; what
could be produced at home was not to be
bought abroad. That was the key-note
of the McKinley scheme, and it is work-
ing out the idea of its designers with the
precision and effectiveness of a machine."

ABOUT the rottenest thing in this coun-
try is our jury system. This is well il-
lustrated by the following item from an
exchange:

"A juror in a murder case at Pottsville,
who held out for 87 hours for a verdict
of second degree, brought the other 11
to his way of thinking."

In reality, one obstinate man in this
case brought eleven others to his way of
voting, but their way of thinking remained
unchanged. A jury should always be
composed of intelligent men, and the
way about three-fourths of them think
ought determine the verdict in any case.

BEFORE the Chicago convention, the
New York Sun and New York World
were both assailing the policy and char-
acter of Grover Cleveland and prophesy-
ing that his nomination would surely
bring disaster to the Democratic party,
and ruin to the country in case of his
election. Today the two papers afore-
said are telling the people of the great
danger to the republic if they fail to elect
Mr. Cleveland. The chances are that
the Sun and the World were both tell-
ing the truth at first, free of charge, and
that they are now telling lies, for pay.
Boodle goes a long way with such papers
as the Sun and World.

THE Rev. G. B. Snedeker, a well-known
Methodist preacher who lived at Abing-

don, Ill., says:

"In 1864 myself and Stevenson, with
others, were drafted. Mr. Stevenson
hired a man to go to the front in his
place, and there was also a man sent in
my place. I see that Mr. Stevenson says
I think I can explain that record. When
the draft was made Stevenson was ap-
pointed by the disloyal people to go to
Springfield to see that the drawing was
fairly done; he made some objections to
the manner in which the drawing was
done, when the officer said for him to
get upon the box and be blindfolded and
see if he could do any better. Stevenson
mounted the box, and, so the story was
told, the first two names he pulled out of
the box were my own and his. He was
then satisfied, and let the drawing go on.
At that time he spent some ten or fifteen
days in Springfield, and that was the
nearest he ever was to the war."—Indian-
apolis Journal.

WHEN anarchists from Pittsburg visited
Homestead after the affray with the Pink-
erton mercenaries and started to distrib-
ute incendiary publications, the strikers
indignantly seized the intruders and hur-
ried them out of town.

Not less insulting to intelligent work-
ingmen is the course urged by a reckless
newspaper, and taken up by a demagogue
or two in Congress, to the effect that the
tariff on manufacture of iron should be
repealed in order to make such manufac-
turing unprofitable. That is, under the
pretext of punishing the iron manufac-
turers. It is proposed to destroy at once
the business of the manufacturer and the
living of the workingmen. This proposi-
tion is as great an offense against the
intelligence of the workingman as was
the attempt of the anarchists to advance
their doctrines under cover of the Home-
stead troubles. And the workingmen
who expelled the anarchists will give a
similar reception to this characteristic
demagogic device.

The workingmen of Pennsylvania are
too shrewd to be caught by the frantic
appeal of the anarchist free traders.—
New York Press.

As a general liniment for sprains and
bruises or for rheumatism, lame back,
deep seated or muscular pains, Chamber-
lain's Pain Balm is unrivaled. For sale
by Copland, the druggist, Meyerdale, Pa.

More About the Berlin Band Contest.

Some poor deluded fellow from Con-
fluence last week found a great deal of
fault with THE STAR, through the col-
umns of the Berlin Record. He accuses
us of abusing the Confluence band and
ridiculing us for publishing the outcome
of the contest, as a news item, ten days
after the said contest took place. He
says the result of the contest was known
beyond the circulation of THE STAR be-
fore the close of the day on which it took
place. Well, the result doubtless was
known to a great many people as soon
as the contest was over; but there are
hundreds of other people who knew nothing
of the result until they read it in
THE STAR. None of the newspapers in
the south of the county got out an issue
for the week in which came the 4th of
July, hence the lateness of the item re-
ferred to.

As to the abuse heaped upon the Con-
fluence band, its instructor, etc., etc., we
fail to see where the abuse came in.
The Confluence band is a good band; we
never said that it was not; but we did
say that it wasn't good enough to beat
Salisbury. The only reason we poked
a little harmless fun at the Confluence
boys was because we had it from good
authority that they did some tall blow-
ing at Garrett, while on their way to
Berlin, of how they had a dead sure thing
for first prize and would have a walk-
away with such competition as the Salis-
bury band. That is the whole thing in a
nutshell. When a set of men blow in
advance of what they are going to do, and
then fail to do it, they need expect nothing
else than to be held up to ridicule.

Concerning the professor who is the
instructor of the Confluence band, we
have no doubt that he is a fine musician
and a gentleman, for our band boys here
all say that he is. We did not mean to
cast any reflections on him whatever;
we only wanted Confluence to under-
stand that the professor isn't the only
good band instructor in the country and
that the Confluence band's blowing about
their instructor isn't the stuff it requires
to win in a contest. It takes music, not
the bragging on a professor.

But the writer referred to claims that
one reason why Confluence did not do
better in the contest was because several
of their men were unable to go to Berlin
and their places were filled by men from
Scottdale, who were not accustomed to
playing the Confluence band's music.
That may all be, but if all is true that
we heard disinterested persons say who
heard the contest, a few more Scottdale
players was the only thing needed to give
Confluence first prize. In fact, many
who were at the contest said that had it
not been for the Scottdale men in the

Confluence band, that the Berkley's Mills
band would undoubtedly have taken sec-
ond prize.

But we are told that the Confluence
band is only a little over two years old
and that it will do great things as it grows
older. It remains to be seen, however,
what it will do, and when it comes to
age, the present Salisbury band is less
than six months old. Some of our band
boys have played in bands, off and on,
for a number of years, but did not do any
playing for the last year and a half, un-
til last winter, when our band was re-or-
ganized. Then there is our clarinet
player, one of the best musicians in our
band, who never played in a band but a
few months in his life, until last winter.
There are also several other men in our
band, who have not been musicians two
years, all told.

THE STAR has nothing but the best
kind of feeling toward the Confluence
band, even if it did poke a little fun at it,
which according to reports it deserved.
If the tables are ever turned, THE STAR
will take the fun good-naturedly and not
get its back up as our Confluence friend
did.

During the epidemic of flux in this
county, in 1888, I had hard work to keep
a supply of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand. People
often came ten or twelve miles in the
night to get a bottle of the remedy. I
have been selling patent medicines for
the past ten years and find that it has
given better satisfaction in cases of diar-
rhea and flux than any other medicine I
have ever handled.—J. H. BENHAM,
Druggist, Golconda, Pope Co., Ill. Over
five hundred bottles of this Remedy were
sold in that county during the epidemic
referred to. It was a perfect success and
was the only remedy that did cure the
worst cases. Dozens of persons there
will certify that it saved their lives. In
four other epidemics of bowel complaint
this remedy has been equally successful.
25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Cop-
land, the druggist, Meyerdale, Pa.

Occasionally there are people who do
not read the newspapers. A man of this
class lives in New York. The New York
Press recently contained a mathematical
problem with the answer appended,
which explained that if a man was to re-
ceive one cent on the first day of a given
time, two cents the second and four cents
the third day, and so on, doubling the
amount each day, at the end of the thirti-
eth day he would have the sum of
\$4,410,653.16. The man who didn't read
the papers (because they come so high)
kept a restaurant, and one day along came
a gentleman with a copy of the newspa-
per in his pocket, and offered his services
to the restaurant keeper for the trifling
sum of one penny a day for the first day,
two pennies for the second day, etc.,
doubling the amount each day for a month,
an agreement to which an effect was signed
by both. The restaurant keeper looked
pleased and the laborer whistled up his
sleeve. At the end of the 23rd day the
laboring man wanted to pay his laundry
bill and presented to his employer his bill
up to date, which was \$41,943.04. His
employer swore he'd never pay it and
now it is in the courts, with the laboring
man a probable winner. There is a moral
to this tale, which when read aright
means it pays to read papers.

The celebrated French poet, Saint Foix,
who, in spite of his large income, was al-
ways in debt, sat one day in a barber's
shop waiting to be shaved. He was lath-
ered, when the door opened and a trades-
man entered who, happened to be one of
the poet's largest creditors. No sooner
did this man see Saint Foix than he an-
grily demanded his money. The poet
composedly begged him not to make a
scene.

"Won't you wait for the money until I
am shaved?"

"Certainly," said the other, pleased at
the prospect.

Saint Foix then made the barber a wit-
ness of the agreement, and immediately
took a towel, wiped the lather from his
face, and left the shop. He wore a beard
to the end of his days.—Exchange.

"What is the secret of your success?"
asked the poet.

"That's just it," replied the busy mer-
chant; "there's no secret about it; I'm the
biggest advertiser in the state. There's
nothing secret about my business."

And the poet made a note of it. But
the very next man to whom he spoke
about it happened to be his friend, the
burglar, who scoffed at the idea.

"Why," he said, "secrecy is the very
soul of success in my business. Never
advertise, whatever you do."

And the poor poet went out and bought
a three-months' subscription ticket for
the lunatic asylum.—Burlesque, in the
Brooklyn Eagle.

There was a fisherman polite
Whose manners were so fine,
Whene'er he went to catch a fish,
He'd drop him first a line.

—Jester