

# The Somerset County Star.

P. L. LIVENGOOD, Editor and Publisher.  
Mrs. P. L. LIVENGOOD, Associate Editor.

Entered at the postoffice at Elk Lick, Pa., as  
mail matter of the second class.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The STAR is published every Thursday, at Elk  
Lick, Pa., at the following rates:  
One copy one year ..... \$1.50  
One copy six months ..... .75  
One copy three months ..... .50  
One copy one month ..... .35  
Single copies ..... .10

**HOW TO REMIT.**—Remit by postoffice  
money order, registered letter, or bank draft.  
Otherwise remittances will be at sender's risk.  
Never send your personal check, if your resi-  
dence is far away from here. Make all drafts,  
orders, etc., payable to P. L. Livengood.

**ADVERTISING.**—Transient Local No-  
tices, 10 cents a line for first insertion; 5 cents  
a line for each additional insertion. To regular  
advertisers, 5 cents a line straight, except when  
inserted among local news or editorial matter.  
No business locals will be taken in with local  
news or editorial matter, or less than 10 cents a  
line for each and every insertion.

**EDITORIAL PUFFS.**—When requested, invariably  
10 cents per line.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS** at legal rates.

**MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES** will be  
charged for at 5 cents a line, but all such notices  
as the editor sees fit to make concerning such  
events, without anyone's request, will be gratis.

**CARDS OF THANKS** will be published free for  
patrons of this paper, but non-patrons will be  
charged 10 cents a line.

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT** will be published for  
5 cents a line.

**RATES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS** will be  
made known on application.

No free advertising will be given to anything  
of a money-making character. Nothing will be  
advertised gratis in this paper, except from local  
business, free sermons and all such things as are  
free to the public.

All advertisements will be run and charged for  
until ordered discontinued.

No advertisement will be taken for less than  
25 cents.

**JOB PRINTING.**—The STAR office has  
first-class job printing equipment, turns out all  
its work in the best style of the art and at very  
reasonable prices. THE STAR does all kinds of  
commercial work, including bill printing, and  
on fact nearly every kind of printing belonging  
to the art. All job orders, whether by mail or  
otherwise, receive prompt attention.

### B. & O. R. E. TIME TABLE.

Until further notice passenger trains will be  
due at Meyersdale, as follows:

WEST BOUND.	
No. 9—Pittsburg Express.....	2:50 a. m.
No. 63—Accommodation.....	9:20 a. m.
No. 11—Accommodation.....	5:07 p. m.
No. 5—Fast Mail.....	5:22 p. m.

EAST BOUND.	
No. 6—Fast Mail.....	11:12 a. m.
No. 12—Accommodation.....	12:02 p. m.
No. 64—Accommodation.....	6:51 p. m.
No. 10—N. Y. Express.....	1:06 a. m.

### BUSINESS MENTION, WANTS AND Announcements.

**WANTED!** To rent a small portable  
sawmill, or let the cutting of about one  
million feet oak timber. Address STAR  
office.

Fancy colored Tissue Paper for sale at  
THE STAR office. Just the thing for la-  
dies' fancy work.

Call and settle.  
Having decided to close my books and  
in the future sell only for cash, I hereby  
notify all persons owing me to call and  
settle. I need my money, so please pay  
promptly and avoid trouble.

**R. F. THOMAS, Boynton, Pa.**  
Get your blotters at THE STAR office.  
We keep the best.

Buy your Farm Wagons, Grain Drills,  
Hay Rakes, Mowers and Binders of J. T.  
ShIPLEY.

Mourning Paper and Envelopes for  
sale at THE STAR office.

Buy your Fertilizers of J. T. ShIPLEY,  
if.

Don't get your Wedding Cards until  
you see our samples. Over 100 styles to  
select from, at THE STAR office.

J. T. ShIPLEY just received a carload  
of Buggies.

The finest Invitation Cards in the coun-  
ty, at THE STAR office.

America's Popular Home Monthly, "Wom-  
an's Work," Free.

We desire the correct address of every in-  
telligent housewife. We would like to arrange with  
one person in each town to compile a list of such  
names for us. For this service we will give a  
year's subscription to WOMAN'S WORK for each  
thousand inhabitants, according to last census.  
If your town has a population of 2,000, a list of  
names for it will entitle you to receive WOMAN'S  
WORK for two years, or will entitle yourself and  
some friend to receive it one year each. If your  
town has 5,000 inhabitants you will be entitled to  
receive WOMAN'S WORK for five years, or your-  
self and four friends to receive it for one year  
each. Never a better chance to make presents.  
We have special blanks prepared for this work,  
and these must be used in every case. They  
will be sent with two sample copies of WOMAN'S  
WORK, on receipt of ten cents in stamps. We  
can arrange with only one person in each town  
or city, and first applicants will always have  
preference.

Address at once,  
2-16 WOMAN'S WORK, Athens, Georgia.

If you need a Dictionary, and want to  
get the best, remember that the place to  
get it is at THE STAR office. We sell  
Webster's International, the best Dictio-  
nary on earth, and at prices as low as the  
lowest. Don't be humbugged by pur-  
chasing an old reprint edition of Web-  
ster, bearing such high sounding names  
as "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary,"  
"The Original Webster's Unabridged,"  
"The Great Webster's Dictionary," etc.,  
etc. All the reprint editions are a fraud  
and a humbug, and we can prove it to  
you.

**Three Beautiful Pieces.**  
"Air Ship Waltz," "Oklahoma Waltz" and  
"Old Fellows' Grand March," are late com-  
positions of Isaac Doles, and are musical gems.  
They comprise five pages each; illustrated title  
pages, not difficult in execution, but beautiful  
in composition. The regular price is 50 cents  
each, but by way of introduction they will be  
mailed to any address for 20 cents per copy or  
the three for 50 cents when ordered direct from  
Isaac Doles, [publisher] Indianapolis, Ind.

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 shelves, etc.

### The Blanks We Keep.

THE STAR keeps constantly on hand all  
kinds of blanks, such as Notes, Receipts,  
Probate Blanks, Criminal Warrants, Sum-  
mons Blanks, Notices of Claims Due,  
Subpoenas, Commitments, Bonds, Mort-  
gages, Deeds, Leases, etc., etc. All these  
goods are put up in neat and convenient  
form and sold dirt cheap. Call and in-  
spect our stock when in need of such  
goods.

### To the Inauguration Via B. & O. R. E.

For the benefit of those desiring to witness the  
inaugural ceremonies at Washington, March 4th,  
the Baltimore and Ohio R. Co. will sell excur-  
sion tickets to Washington and return from all  
stations on its lines at low excursion rates. Tick-  
ets will be sold March 2nd and 3rd, and for trains  
reaching Washington before noon of March 4th.  
They will be valid for return journey until March  
7th inclusive. The following are the rates from  
some of the points in this vicinity:

Coultonsville.....	8.70
Johnstown.....	9.80
Somerset.....	9.80
Rockwood.....	8.05
Berlin.....	8.10
Meyersdale.....	7.55
Hvndman.....	6.65
Cumberland.....	4.10

Correspondingly low rates from other stations.  
Tickets from points west of Conneville will  
be honored to Baltimore. 2-28.

Cabinet Photo, Envelopes for sale at  
THE STAR office—just the thing you want  
to send pictures away in.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### War Reminiscences.

Continued from our issue of Jan. 26th, 1863.

After the seven days battle we went  
into camp at Harrison's Landing, on the  
James river, in a drenching rain, and the  
place where we pitched our tents was a  
low plain that had been planted in corn  
the previous year. The wagons, ambu-  
lances and artillery passing over it in all  
directions made it a regular mire bed,  
from 4 to 8 inches deep. At one time  
one of my shoes stuck fast in the mud  
and I had quite a time to keep the boys  
from running over me until I dug it out  
with my bayonet. We remained there  
over night and next morning were marched  
back on to higher ground, where we fixed  
up our quarters in as comfortable a con-  
dition as possible, after which we com-  
menced to wash our clothes and pick the  
lice from under the seams, where they  
were wedged in by the hundred. We al-  
so cleaned our guns, drew a fresh supply  
of rations, had a good, square meal of  
hard tack and fresh beef, after which we  
lay down to take a much needed rest and  
sleep. But we had scarcely passed into  
the land of dreams when the thundering  
of artillery awakened us. We sprang to  
our guns, frightened, and as "mad as  
horns," thinking that the Rebels were  
making another attack; but when we  
saw General Hancock sitting in his camp  
chair in front of his tent, apparently un-  
concerned, we asked what all this can-  
nonading meant, for it was all along the  
line, and even the fleet on the river was  
booming away with their 109-pounders.  
We were informed that they were firing  
a 4th of July salute.

A few days after going into camp at  
this place, we commenced to build fortifi-  
cations, which were very formidable,  
and on which were mounted some very  
large guns, some that would throw a  
shell about the size of a nail keg (rather  
an unwelcome toy to flutter and flounder  
among our tents, as was the case one  
dark, rainy night when the Rebel fleet  
undertook to capture our transports,  
which had just come up the river, loaded  
with provisions and ammunition.

When we reached Harrison's Landing  
all looked very much deploded. Some  
were worn out by forced marches  
and looked more like spectres than living  
men, and our ranks were sadly reduced  
by sickness and death. At our first roll  
call many a name was marked "unac-  
counted for," and will ever remain unac-  
counted for, until the general roll call  
when we meet on the parade ground of  
the new earth, and new kingdom,  
whose ruler will be the captain of our  
salvation. The soldier's lot was truly a  
hard one, especially during the Peninsula  
campaign, during which many a young  
and promising boy contracted virulent  
fevers, caused by the miasma of the  
swamps; chronic diarrhoea, brought on  
by eating raw pork and drinking sandy  
and muddy water; rheumatism, by lying  
on the cold, wet ground, and very often  
without anything to cover with. I would  
like to see some of the soldier haters and  
pension growlers be put out in the woods,  
in a little dog tent for about one year, so  
they could have the full benefit of all sea-  
sons and all kinds of weather; stand out  
every two weeks on picket and once a  
week on camp guard; cook their own  
meals and wash their own clothes. I  
think after an experience of one year they  
would change their minds in regard to  
the Government paying the men who  
saved the life of the greatest nation on  
God's earth a small pension in their old  
days. But it is with man as Lincoln  
once said: "Gratitude is something that  
man forgets sooner than anything else."  
My mind often goes back to the days of  
'61 to '65, over those historic battle fields  
and camps, from which were buried  
105,048 of my comrades—the best blood  
of the nation, and as Comrade Allen, of  
Virginia, said: "Vegetation fattens on  
the corruption of manhood and verdure  
grows greener on the damp of those loved  
ones whom we left behind."

It was our sad lot every evening to  
help bury one or more of our comrades.  
I remember that there were one evening  
twenty laid out, side by side, at the hos-  
pital tent, wrapped up in blankets, ready  
for burial, and it was only by the "skin  
of my teeth" that I escaped the clutches  
of man's greatest enemy. I had that  
terrible disease, chronic diarrhoea, which  
I contracted during the seven days bat-

tle. It reduced me from 171 to 97 lbs.  
I suffered from the said disease, more or  
less, for nine months, and I feel the ef-  
fects of it to the present day, by periodical  
returns of the same. Never since the  
war did I weigh more than 145 lbs., and  
at present I tip the scales at 129 1/2 lbs.

We left Harrison's Landing Aug. 16th,  
our division being rear guard. We  
marched via Williamsburg, Yorktown  
and Hampton Roads, reaching Fortress  
Monroe Aug. 23d, where we embarked  
for Alexandria, reaching that place about  
Sept. 1st. It was a long and tedious jour-  
ney, and the over-crowded boat of sea  
sick and diarrhoea-sick soldiers made the  
boat horrible in the extreme.

We marched out about a mile south of  
the city, where we went into camp. We  
remained there for a few days, after  
which the regiment was sent out to  
re-enforce Gen. Pope, meeting his re-  
treat army at Bull Run. The tents  
were left standing and the sick were left  
to guard the camp until the regiment  
returned, which was the next evening.  
On the 5th of Sept. twenty-five of my  
regiment were sent to the convalescent  
camp near Alexandria, a horrible, filthy  
place—bad water, poorly cooked food,  
coffee made in the same kettle where the  
meat was cooked, and everything was  
disagreeable. I longed to be back with  
my regiment, but was scarcely able to  
walk to the spring, which was nothing  
but a hole in the ground with a half-bar-  
rel put in to catch the warm swamp wa-  
ter. After remaining there for two days  
without any medical attention whatever,  
we were marched over to Washington  
and put into the Soldiers' Retreat, a place  
hardly fit for a well man to be in. On  
account of the continuous noise by cars  
coming in and going out, day and night,  
and the arrival of new recruits by regi-  
ments, made the place a perfect bedlam.  
The only thing I derived any benefit from  
while there was a good bath, and in my  
weakness I tried to wash my clothes.  
Next morning after our arrival at the  
Soldiers' Retreat, my feet and legs were  
swollen up like cushions and I felt so  
miserable and forlorn that I cried like a  
baby. I was unable to help myself, and  
my feet were so sore that I could not  
stand up. About 9 o'clock that day a  
surgeon came around to examine us, and  
when he came to me, he asked what was  
the matter. I told him I had chronic  
diarrhoea, and showed him my feet and  
legs. All he did for me was to punch  
me in the feet and legs with his thumb,  
then he passed on. He punched me so  
hard, and it hurt so much that I nearly  
fainted. If I would have had a revolver,  
I would have shot him dead, "so help me  
John Brown." I never expected to get  
out of that place alive, and had it not  
been for two comrades from the 49th N. Y.

I never would have gotten out alive.  
The second morning we were there these  
two comrades and myself made up our  
minds to go out to the country, if possi-  
ble, and just as we were talking the mat-  
ter over, an officer came around inquir-  
ing for any who were able to go to the  
front to form in line in front of the cook  
house. We braced up as much as possi-  
ble and got into line, when we received  
three days' rations of soft bread, cooked  
beef, coffee and sugar.

The first day we managed to get about  
a mile outside the fortifications, when we  
stopped where the roads forked and slept  
on a porch of a vacant house. Next  
morning my feet were again swollen and  
I was pained all over; but after washing  
and rubbing right well, we moved on,  
taking the right hand road, which did  
not appear to be traveled much. We  
traveled about a mile in a westerly direc-  
tion, when we came to a farm house. I  
went into the front yard and asked a lady  
for some milk, which we got in super-  
abundance, and without money and with-  
out price. It was genuine cow's milk,  
too, and like the Irish biddy said, "it had  
a dirty yellow scum on it." We feasted  
that day on bread and milk and it did me  
more good than all the medicine I had  
taken. I don't know how far I traveled  
that day, but we made pretty good time.  
We were feeling a little uneasy towards  
night, not knowing what direction to  
take, and being aware of the fact that  
many of the citizens in that part of Mary-  
land were in sympathy with the Rebels  
and perhaps were joined with Mosby, the  
Guerrilla Chief, and were on the alert to  
pick up stragglers and capture isolated  
wagon trains. About dark we were look-  
ing around for a safe place to bivouac  
onto a rough looking fellow whose speech  
indicated that he was a Virginian. But  
after talking a while to him and at the  
same time placing our guns in such a po-  
sition that we could not be taken by sur-  
prise, we were convinced that he was all  
right and we accepted an invitation to  
his house, where we had a supper of corn  
bread and bacon. He insisted on us stay-  
ing all night, but I still couldn't trust  
him altogether and thought it best to  
travel on and thereby make up for lost  
time, for the army then was two days in  
advance of us. We kept on in a south-  
west direction till away in the night,  
when we came to a haystack, where we  
lay down and slept till morning. About  
daylight we moved off at a lively gait,  
striking the main road to Frederick City  
about 9 o'clock.

We were informed the previous even-  
ing, by our host, that the "Yanks" ex-  
pected to fight a battle at or near Sugar-  
loaf Mountain. Shortly after we entered  
the road we heard heavy cannonading to  
our left and some 4 or 5 miles in our  
front. We pushed on as fast as we  
could, begging for something to eat as  
we passed along, for our rations were ex-

### GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE



### BEST LINE TO THE WEST

### Superb Dining Car Service

1852 — 1892.

As long a time as David reigned, so long has  
the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway run  
trains westward from Chicago.

The Rock Island is foremost in adopting any  
advantage calculated to improve speed and give  
this luxury, safety and comfort that popular  
patrons demand. Its equipment is thorowly  
complete with vestibuled trains, magnificent  
dining cars, sleepers and chair coaches, all the  
most elegant, and of recently improved patterns.

Faithful and capable management and polite,  
honest service from employes are important  
features. They are a double day—to the Com-  
pany and to travelers—and it is sometimes a  
task difficult of accomplishment. Passengers on  
this line will find little cause for complaint on  
that ground.

The importance of this line can be better un-  
derstood if a short lesson in geography be now  
recited.

What is the great Eastern terminus of the Rock  
Island Route?—Chicago. What other sub-Eastern  
termini has it?—Peoria. To what important  
points does it run trains to the Northwest?—St.  
Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Water-  
town and Sioux Falls, Dakota. To what impor-  
tant Iowa and Nebraska points?—Des Moines,  
Davenport, Iowa; Omaha and Lincoln, Nebras-  
ka. Does it touch other Missouri River points?—  
Yes; St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth and  
Kansas City. Does it run trains to the foothills  
of the Rocky Mountains?—Yes; to Denver, Colo-  
rado Springs and Pueblo, solid vestibuled from  
Chicago. Can important cities of Kansas be  
reached by the Rock Island Route?—Yes; its  
capital city, Topeka, and a full hundred others  
in all directions in the State, and it is the only  
road running to and into the new lands opened  
for settlement in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe  
Reservations.

It will thus be seen that a line tapping, as the  
Rock Island does, such a varied territory, has  
much in that regard to commend it to travelers,  
as all connections are sure on the Rock Island,  
and passengers can rely on a speedy journey, as  
over a bulk of the system through trains are run,  
and it has become, and rightly too, the popular  
line.

A very popular train on the Chicago, Rock  
Island & Pacific Railway leaves Chicago daily,  
at 10 p. m. It is called "The Big Five," is only  
one day out, and passengers arrive at Denver,  
Pueblo or Colorado Springs early the second  
morning.

The Rock Island has become a popular Colo-  
rado line, and the train above referred to is ves-  
tibuled, and carries the Rock Island's excellent  
Dining Car Service.

For full particulars as to tickets, maps, rates,  
apply to any coupon ticket office in the United  
States, Canada or Mexico, or address:

J. N. SEBASTIAN,  
Genl. Tkt. & Pass. Agt., Chicago, Ill.  
E. ST. JOHN, Genl. Manager, Chicago, Ill.

haunted and our appetite was very sharp  
and craving. About noon I went into a  
house to get something to eat, for neither  
of my other two comrades had the cour-  
age to beg for food. I found the family  
at the table, and when I made my wants  
known, the head of the family, a man of  
courteous bearing, picked up a large  
platter which contained about two-thirds  
of a quarter of veal, nicely roasted, and  
in addition to that he gave me some bread.  
That night, the 16th of Sept., we slept  
in a kitchen in Middletown, near the battle  
field of South Mountain. Next morning  
we were up on top of the mountain by  
daylight, and by 3 o'clock I was with my  
regiment, near the Dunker church on the  
battle field of Antietam, where they were  
supporting the 1st N. Y. battery, com-  
manded by Capt. Frank.

My Captain asked me why I did not  
stay at the hospital. I told him if I was  
to die, I wanted to die with my regiment,  
and strange to say, out of the twenty-five  
that were sent to the hospital from my  
regiment, I was the only one that survived,  
although I was one of the worst cases  
among them. I found the boys, like my-  
self, all out of rations, and all I had that  
evening was a small piece of salt pork  
that one of the boys greased his gun with.  
After he threw it away I picked it up  
and ate it. Next day we followed the  
Rebels to the Potomac, where "Little  
Mack" left them go, unmolested, to the  
laud of "Dixie." We were then marched  
back to near Hagerstown, where we went  
into camp. In a few days my sickness  
came back on me worse than ever, and  
for nearly two weeks I was unable to  
walk without assistance. While in camp  
my brother Scott and some of my neigh-  
bors came to see me and brought me  
some good things to eat. I got better  
after subsisting on home food for a while,  
and was again put on duty.

On the 10th of Oct. our division was  
sent to Cunningham's Cross Roads, about  
3 miles northwest of Hagerstown, to in-  
tercept the Rebel cavalry under command  
of Stewart, the star Rebel cavalry gener-  
al of the Southern Confederacy. It is  
useless to say that our chase was a fruit-  
less one. Next day we returned to camp,  
and after the army was rested, clothed  
and shod, and McClellan relieved and  
Burnside put in his place, we broke camp  
for old Virginia.

CORPORAL B. F. JOHNS,  
Co. A., 49th Pa. Vols.

We were informed the previous even-  
ing, by our host, that the "Yanks" ex-  
pected to fight a battle at or near Sugar-  
loaf Mountain. Shortly after we entered  
the road we heard heavy cannonading to  
our left and some 4 or 5 miles in our  
front. We pushed on as fast as we  
could, begging for something to eat as  
we passed along, for our rations were ex-

# LOOK HERE!

Read, onder, Reflect and Act,  
**AND**

Act Quickly. Come and  
**SEE**

whether you can't buy goods cheaper here than  
elsewhere in the county.

## BARGAINS

in every department. Do you need a pair of fine shoes? I  
carry in stock the finest in town. Do you need a pair Bro-  
gans? I have the best and cheapest in town. Does your  
wife need a fine dress? It can be bought here very low.

You use Groceries, do you? Call; I will be pleased to sub-  
mit my prices. I keep a full line of such goods as belong to  
a first-class general merchandise store.

### Clothing, MEN'S CLOTHING!

I desire to close out my stock of Men's clothing. Great  
bargains are offered in Suits, Overcoats and Pantaloon.

"The early bird catches the worm."

I would announce to my patrons and prospective patrons  
that I continually keep on hand a full line of the Celebrated  
Walker Boots and Shoes. I also carry a line of the Fam-  
ous Sweet, Orr & Co. Goods, Pants, Overalls, Blouses,  
Shirts, etc. Thanking you for past favors, and soliciting a  
continuance of same, I remain very respectfully

J. L. BARCHUS, Salisbury, Pa.

### BUSINESS Established In 1857!

Jer. J. Livengood & Son,  
—MANUFACTURERS OF—

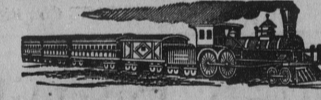
Carriages, Buggies, Pha-  
etons, Spring Wagons,  
Sleighs, Etc.



Any kind of a vehicle built to order, on short notice and at rock bottom prices.  
Repairing of all kinds neatly and promptly done. We also do general blacksmithing. Bring in  
your old buggies, carriages, etc., and have them painted and made to look as well as new. Don't  
drive your faded and weather-worn vehicles, when you can have them painted at a small cost.  
Give us your trade. We guarantee to please you in both workmanship and price. Thanking  
you for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same, we are very respectfully

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

## A FREE PASS



## To the World's Fair!

The only consideration is that you buy your goods at L. Morrell's Mammoth Furniture rooms,  
where you will find a well selected stock of all kinds of Furniture, Carpet Sweepers, Window  
Shades, Wall Paper and border of all descriptions, Queensware, Glassware and everything per-  
taining to a first-class Furniture and House Furnishing store. All Furniture Home made and  
guaranteed No. 1. You will also find one of the grandest, best and most complete stock of

### Organs, Pianos and Sewing Machines

to be found in the state. The Chicago Cottage Organ is FINE, taking the lead wherever known.  
Get no other. The Gabler and Schubert Pianos are JUST GRAND—what everybody wants to make  
a happy home.

The New Home and the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines stand at the head of the list—the  
best in the world. Get no other. All goods sold CASH FOR CASH or on easy payments.

Now, remember, on all the above goods you get rock bottom cash prices, and every dollar's  
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