



Established 1852.

P. S. HAY,

DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

The pioneer and leading general store in Salisbury for nearly a half century.

For this Columbian year, 1893, special efforts will be made for a largely increased trade.

Hardware! Hardware!

Do you know that BEACHY BROS. keep the fullest line of Cook and Heating Stoves on the market—also Guns and Ammunition, Harness, Paints and Oils, Lap Robes, Horse Blankets?

ROGERS' BEST SILVERWARE!

Call on us for your Christmas and Wedding Presents in this line. We also have

Buggies, Wagons, Spring Wagons

and Road Wagons, which we will sell at this season at bottom prices.

And don't you forget it we will have Sleighs on hand as soon as the fleecy flakes appear.

Headlight Oil only 15 cents per gallon.

Mrs. S. A. Lichter,

Dealer in All Kinds Of—

GRAIN, FLOUR And FEED.

CORN, OATS, MIDDINGS, "RED DOG FLOUR," FLAXSEED MEAL, in short all kinds of ground feed for stock.

All Grades of Flour,

among them "Pillsbury's Best," the best flour in the world, "Vienna," "Irish Patent," "Sea Foam" and Royal.

GRAYHAM and BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, Corn Meal, Oat Meal and Lima Beans. Also handle

All Grades of Sugar,

including Maple Sugar, also handle Salt and Potatoes. These goods are principally bought in car load lots, and will be sold at lowest prices. Goods delivered to my regular customers. Store in

STATLER BLOCK, SALISBURY, PA.

Bargains, Bargains!

Cheap Holiday Goods Left Over.

See them and you will want them and you will buy them. Ladies' and Misses' Fur Muffs I am selling very cheap; also Misses' and Children's Alaskas, Men's Winter Caps, Lumbermen's Outfits, Elegant Dress Goods, Fine Flannels and Woollens. Cold-weather dry goods

NEVER BEFORE SO CHEAP AS NOW.

All Domestic at "low-water-mark" figures. Prices within the reach of all, and now is the time to buy. Come in and learn what pleasure, satisfaction and economy there is in trading with

Geo. K. Walker, Salisbury, Pa.

City Meat Market, N. Brandler, Proprietor.

A choice assortment of fresh meat always on hand.

If you want good steak, go to Brandler.

If you want a good roast, go to Brandler.

Brandler guarantees to please the most fastidious.

Honest weight and lowest living prices at Brandler's.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

HIDES.

Wahl's Meat Market

is headquarters for everything usually kept in a first-class meat market.

The Best of Everything

to be had in the meat line always on hand, including FRESH and SALT MEATS, BOLOGNA and

Fresh Fish, in Season.

Come and try my wares. Come and be convinced that I handle none but the best of goods. Give me your patronage, and if I don't treat you square and right, there will be nothing to compel you to continue buying of me. You will find that I will at all times try to please you.

COME ON

and be convinced that I can do you good and that I am not trying to make a fortune in a day. Thanking the public for a liberal patronage, and soliciting a continuance and increase of the same, I am respectfully,

Casper Wahl.

J. A. BERKEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOMERSET, PA.

J. C. LOWRY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOMERSET, PA.

BRUCE LIGHTY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, GRANTSVILLE, MD., offers his professional services to the people of Grantsville and vicinity. Residence at the National house.

A. F. SPEICHER, Physician And Surgeon, tends his professional services to the citizens of Salisbury and vicinity. Office, corner Grant and Union Sts., Salisbury, Penna.

A. M. LICHTY, Physician And Surgeon, Office first door south of the M. Hay corner, SALISBURY, PA.

Dr. D. O. MCKINLEY, DENTIST, tends his professional services to those requiring dental treatment. Office on Union St., west of Brethren Church.

THE VALLEY HOUSE, 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 patrons, and you will always find THE VALLEY a good, orderly house.

TOPICS AND COMMENT.

The price of whisky has been raised five cents a gallon. Will the American citizen begin to economize on it now?

THROUGH the medium of a matrimonial paper, a Pittsburg man became engaged to his own daughter. This is another case of two fools in one family.

THE statement that the U. S. Senate regards D. B. H. as a giddy young fellow with no experience in bossing things is probably a campaign lie, left over from last year.

THE proposition made by the Kansas legislator to sell the offices to the highest bidder at a public auction need shock nobody. It would only be legalizing what is now secretly and illegally done in nearly all the states.

GOOD roads will increase the value of a farm, shorten the distance to market; save time, wagons, harness, horses, enlarge the territory which contributes to the home market, quicken social communication, and add to the individual and the state.—Stonington (Ct.) Mirror.

THE Democrats of this county seem to be divided into two factions. There is the Somerset Democrat and its crowd and the Vedette and another crowd. Better quit quarrelling, gentlemen, for if the Democratic party in this county is all securely united, it is a small affair even then.

SENATOR BACON and Joe Cannon, two prominent Illinois politicians, recently settled an old grudge by means of a most brutal and bloody fight. Cannon was completely knocked out. Verily, there is nothing in a name for a cannon certainly ought to be superior to bacon in a fight.

THE professional road-builder, with the money used by ignorant sapheads and self-made road architects, would in a few years make roads in the United States over which two or three times the present load could be drawn, and the dumb beast of the Republic would rise up and call us blessed.—Bill Nye.

"SWEET By and By" was recently the basis of a law suit in Chicago. The song was composed by Joseph P. Webster, whose wife now sues for royalty on his compositions, she claiming that he never received the money due him. The firms of Oliver Ditson & Co., Lyon & Healy and S. Filmore are the defendants in the suit.

THE accuracy of machine work has been reached in the United States internal revenue department. The committee appointed to take account of the stamps there reported that over a billion revenue stamps were handled by the clerks in the department during 1892, and not one stamp was miscounted or lost.

I HAVE often thought that the people, speaking of them generally, have never yet understood the value of good roads.

They are not only matters of convenience, but they are really matters of great economy in every community.—U. S. Senator Wm. A. Peffer, Kansas, in Memorial to Congress on Road Exhibit at World's Columbian Exposition.

Our farming interests are always the basis of the public weal. Here the national wealth originates, and as the state owes so much to the farming community, it is simply common sense to furnish to the farmers, as far as practicable, excellent highways.—Major Gen. O. O. Howard, in Memorial to Congress on Road Exhibit at World's Columbian Exposition.

It may be all right to compel oleomargarine manufacturers to stamp their product, but after all, oleomargarine is much more palatable and wholesome than bad cow butter. Consequently, the people ought to be enabled to buy it as cheap as possible. It will never interfere with the market for good butter, no matter whether there are any restrictions on the imitation or not, but it will, and really ought to, interfere with the market for bad butter.

THE importance of good roads has been brought to my attention most forcibly on many occasions, when my wagon trains have been forced to move at a snail's pace over almost impassable roads, and when every hour's delay might mean untold disaster. The expenditure of animal force on such occasions was fearful.—Brigadier-General D. K. Stanley, U. S. A., in Memorial to Congress on Road Exhibit at World's Columbian Exposition.

A BUSHEL of corn will make four gallons of whisky. Government tax on four gallons of whisky, \$3.00. The whisky made ripe and old by the new Jay Eve See rapid process, sells rapidly for \$4 per gallon, making \$16 for four gallons. Of this \$46 the farmer gets 25 cents; the government gets \$3.60; the railroad gets \$2; the manufacturer gets \$4; the venter gets \$6.25; the user gets the devil; while the producer and taxpayer foot the bill.—Milford News.

THERE is no interest in the United States that has suffered so much as that of the roads. The roads of this country have not kept pace with the other improvements, and anything that will encourage and stimulate our people to the necessity of not only better paving in the large cities, but also more substantial country roads, will contribute a great deal to the earning power of our people.—Hon. James Kerr, Clerk House of Representatives, in Memorial to Congress on Road Exhibit at World's Columbian Exposition.

THE Panama scandal disclosures that are now shaking the French republic to its very foundation are only one more proof that no iniquity can be hidden, but all must come to light and face the consequences. It was so with the whisky ring and the Tweed ring in the United States; it is the fate of every fraud, great or small. There are living in Paris today in comparative exile persons who fled from New York when the bottom fell out of the Tweed ring. The Panama scandal must have set them to remembering.

THE public will soon be favored with the postal scrip in lieu of the postal note. The system has been so simplified that there is little or no complication and at the same time furnishes a good way to send money. A sheet calling for amounts from 1 cent to \$3 has been prepared which, on the payment of 1 cent, the amount to be sent will be torn off about the same as an express order. There will be no writing on it of any sort by the postmaster, the sender endorsing the check or draft. The government guarantees its safe transportation. It is thought that the new system will be used extensively by the senders of small amounts.

MRS. LEASE, the famous Kansas woman whose oratory aided the Populist party so materially during the late campaign, is a practicing attorney in the Kansas courts and the wife of a druggist in Wichita, where they reside. She was fitted for the profession of teaching and is well versed in Latin, French and Greek. She is also a writer of some ability, but is best known as a political speaker and agitator of woman's suffrage, temperance, the brotherhood of man and liberalism in religion. The working people idolize their Queen Marv, as they have named her. One distinction she possesses never enjoyed by women before—that of being the only woman whose name has been mentioned seriously for the senate.

IN Illinois they have repealed the compulsory school law. This is the result of the Democratic party in that state trucking to foreign sentiment in order to get into power. It is an outrage upon American citizenship to repeal such a badly needed law, simply because the ignorant and anarchistic foreign element demand

it. Any political party that will truckle to the whims of the ranks of ignorance, for the purpose of getting into power, is a party that any intelligent American citizen should be ashamed to belong to. THE STAR's doctrine is this: America for Americans and such classes of foreigners only as desire to become thoroughly Americanized by adopting our customs and helping to build up and maintain our educational institutions.

THE war closed twenty-eight years ago. For the first time since that date an incoming congress will show a strange lack of men who fought on either side. It is a strange reflection to the old timers in congress and out that young men born since the war closed are now old enough to be national legislators. A very large proportion of the members of the house of representatives in the Fifty-third congress will be under forty years of age. Some of the new senators will be men who were too young to be soldiers thirty years ago. The old leaders of more than a generation have nearly every one dropped out in both houses. Even in the Fifty-second congress there are in the lower house thirty-four members under forty. The new men will have it all their own way from this time on. The old fellows who are yet alive can, when they retire, spend their last years in the dignified and honorable employment of horticulture, as Hannibal Hamlin and the ancient Roman statesmen did.

"THE heaviest loads sat lightly upon him," says General O. O. Howard of General Benjamin Butler. The popular estimate of Butler is that he was a greater lawyer than military man, but General Howard, writing in the New York World, contradicts this judgment, declaring that few men who ever commanded armies have excelled him in administrative conception and execution. It was his unhappy combative disposition that involved him in troubles with prominent individuals constantly during his military career, and this prevented him from being appreciated at his full power. General Howard says. Perhaps when all else connected with his life fades out the phrase, "contraband of war," will be remembered as his invention. In the conception which gave rise to this phrase certainly the genius of the lawyer shines out transcendent. In the first days of the war, Union generals were forbidden to free slaves or to give them refuge as run-aways. General Butler took the slave at the south's own estimate. He is a chattel, he reasoned, property like any other live stock. The negro is capable of being used by the enemy to aid him in carrying on the war. Therefore he is as much contraband as arms or ammunition. Therefore I seize him and keep him by the rules of war. This was in 1861. Thereafter every run-away slave in Butler's camps found refuge.

IT looks a good deal now as if the Prohibitionists and the People's Party folks would unite upon a common platform. For some time past both parties have agreed in their doctrines on all questions except the liquor question, and they are likely to come together on that. The basis of their union upon this point is the nationalization of the liquor traffic. That does not require an enormous concession either way, and the leading Prohibition and People's Party organs, like the Voice, of New York, and the Advocate, of Topeka, Kan., speak very favorably toward it.

WHAT does nationalization mean? It means that the United States government shall take possession of the distilleries and breweries, manufacture so much material as is needed for mechanical, medicinal and scientific purposes and sell it through government agents, established in the different towns. Those who bought the article then would get the pure article, as the government would not adulterate its wares. They would get it at cost, as the government would not deal in it for profit. They would get it if they needed it for certain prescribed uses only, as the agents would be under instructions with bond. Saloons would disappear, as there would be no profit in the business for them.

NATIONALIZATION is not the regular Prohibition doctrine of absolute suppression, but it is sufficiently restrictive to meet with the favor of the majority of the Prohibitionists and they are likely, as a party, to endorse it. The People's Party is likely also to endorse it as a good way of regulating the traffic. If both sides endorse it, there will be a union of forces and a powerful political party in existence.—Ex.

Is This True?

A good story is told of the neat way in which Mr. Norman Hay, of Elk Lick, foiled several would-be burglars recently. Two strangers appeared at the house of Mr. Hay's tenant, who lives near by, and made some inquiries about the former which aroused the tenant's suspicions that they contemplated robbery. He communicated his suspicions to Mr. Hay,

and together they concluded to give the projective visitors a warm reception. Arming themselves, one of them took a post of observation outside, while the other awaited developments within. After a time the two men appeared and cautiously approaching the house attempted to effect an entrance, when the outside guard opened fire. Simultaneously Mr. Hay brought up the reserve artillery with such effect that the visitors cleared the premises at a speed that would have made Nancy Hanks ashamed of her best record. It is safe to say that Mr. Hay will not again be molested by burglars.—Register.

SPEAKING of the wreck at Welch's siding, the Hyndman Bulletin says: "The frightful momentum of the run-away train can only be imagined when the heap of chaos was viewed along the track. Engine 1365 lay sixty feet over the embankment in the creek with its engineer probably under its flattened sides. A box car, in which were the bums and the dog, lay across the creek, while wheat, almost knee deep, was being washed into the creek by melting ice and rain from the mountain side. Barley malt lay strewn from the track to the creek, loose and in sack. A box car in which was being shipped shelled corn, loose, had taken sail for at least sixty feet, and deposited corn in the foaming waters of Willis creek. A car load of pickled goods from the firm of Heinz & Co., of Pittsburg, lay in the heap and the tastily filled bottles of pickles, catsup, horseradish, celery sauce, &c., tempted many a boy to the extent of thieving desires."

THE most distressing feature of the great wreck is the singular disappearance of Engineer Wallace. The debris has all been cleared away, but no trace of the unfortunate man has been found. The theory that his body is in the creek is improbable, as the water is too shallow to hide it long, and the idea generally accepted is that poor Wallace was literally cremated in the wreck of his train. He carried several thousand dollars of insurance outside of the railroad relief association, and his complete disappearance makes it difficult to legally establish the fact of his death and thus settle the claim of his heirs upon the insurance companies.—Meyersdale Register.

AN Indiana exchange wants the following game law passed by the coming legislature: Book agents may be killed from Sept. 1st to Oct. 1st; spring poets, March 1st to July 1st; scandal mongers, any time; whale, Aug. 1st to Jan. 1st; mule, May 1st to Jan. 1st; while the man who waits until the editor is gone from home and then sneaks in and throws a half a cord of elm snags in the editorial wood yard for a year's subscription, as well as the antiquarian two penny business man who thinks it does not pay to advertise, may be killed from Jan. 1st to Dec. 31st, without recompense or any relief from valuation or appraisal laws, with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of death, until their respective towns shall have entirely recovered from the depression and prostration consequent upon their having been on earth. Selah. A fence advertiser at any time he may be caught. Patent gate men on sight.

Gems From the Meyersdale Commercial.

It was a sugar snow. Signs of spring plenty. Bacon is bacon just now. School terms on the home stretch. Did you get a valentine? If not, why not? Washington's birthday, Wednesday, is a legal holiday. An unwelcome and unbidden guest—the Asiatic cholera.

If Lou Smith has succeeded in finding Sand Spring and putting more water into it, he should now go ahead and build that electric road. The people are becoming impatient, up this way, and it is also asserted that the Pocahontas people are clamoring for another passenger train to be put on the Pocahontas railway, with "Pit Schwellbrenner" as conductor. The Greenville school house burners have been frightened away by Man's Baughman's weather forecasts; consequently they will need no attention at present.

A citizen of this town informs us that New Centerville borough, in this county, and Chicago were incorporated on the same day. If Centerville doesn't look well to her laurels, Chicago will make the larger place of the two. Chicago even promises to rival the "metropolis" of Meyersdale. It is said that when Centerville was incorporated it did not have as many votes as there were offices to fill, hence some of the candidates had an extra office trust upon them. That's the kind of a town some of the office-seekers of this town ought to live in.

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