



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. Unremitting and active in anticipating the wants of the people, my stock will be replenished from time to time and found complete, and sold at prices as low as possible, consistent with a reasonable business profit. Thanking you for past favors, and soliciting your very valued patronage, I remain yours truly, P. S. HAY, Salisbury, Pa., Jan. 2d, 1893.

BEACHY BROS.,

Dealers In HARDWARE,

are now before the people with a most complete line of Shelf Hardware, Agricultural Implements of all kinds, the Celebrated Staver & Abbott Farm Wagons, Buggies, Carriages and Phaetons.

We also handle the best of Stoves, Ranges, Cutlery, Silverware, Harness, Saddles, Horse Blankets, Lap Spreads, Tinware, Guns, Revolvers, Pumps, Tubing, Churns, Wash Machines, etc.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT,

brush up, improve and beautify your buildings, fences and general surroundings, and the best line of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Lime, etc., can always be found at our store.

Thanking you for a very liberal patronage in the past, and soliciting your future trade, we are, respectfully,

BEACHY BROS., Salisbury, Pa.

Mrs. S. A. Lichliter,

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. "CLIMAX FOOD," a good medicine 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. I 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.

LOOK HERE!

Read, Ponder, 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 Brogans? 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 submit 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 Famous 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.

Frank Petry, Carpenter And Builder, Elk Lick, Pa.

If you want carpenter work done right, and at prices that are right, give me a call. I also do all kinds of furniture repairing. Bring your work to my shop.

"3000 PARCELS OF MAIL" FREE

FOR 1-CENT STAMPS (regular price 2c) your address will be for 1 year boldly printed on gummed labels. Only Directory manufacturing 125,000 customers; from publishers and manufacturers you'll receive, probably, thousands of valuable books, papers, samples, magazines, etc. All free and each parcel with one of our printed address labels pasted thereon. EXTRA! We will also print and repay postage on 500 of your label addresses to you; which stick on your envelopes, books, etc., to prevent their being lost. J. A. WARR, of Holdenville, N. C., writes: "From my 25 cent address in your Lightning Directory I've received 500 address labels and over 3000 Parcels of Mail. My addresses you scattered among publishers and manufacturers, are arriving daily, on valuable parcels of mail from all parts of the World."

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TO CONSUMPTIVES. The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and the dread disease CONSUMPTION, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS and all throat and lung MALADIES. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address: REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New York.

TOPICS AND COMMENT. Cheer up, cheer up, the country won't be always in this fix; A big republican victory Will come in ninety-six. —Kansas City Journal.

The saddest thoughts of many men: "We voted for Grover and not for Ben." —Ex.

THOSE congratulations seem to have gotten several trains ahead of Mr. Cleveland's new baby, somehow or other.

DON'T growl about the hard times, Mr. Democrat. Remember you voted for a change, last fall, and now you've got it.

THE discovery that Mount St. Helena is an active volcano, comes in good time; the state of Washington offers this additional attraction to the autumn tourist.

How does it strike you to increase the amount of money in circulation by paying your debts? This isn't intended to be personal, but it is both pertinent and practical.

THIS is the way the Democratic Memphis Appeal Avalanche tries to soothe the restless feelings of the thousands of idle laborers: "Be cheerful; if you can't pay you can pray."

IT would be just as well to find out who is to furnish the Commissary department of that army of idle workmen it is proposed to have march on to Washington, before enlisting therein.

UNCLE SAM should lose no time in marrying that Minnesota widow who has received notice that she is heiress to a \$25,000,000 estate in India. Something must be done to put money in circulation.

IF there exists a man who thinks that political platforms are constructed for any other purpose than to juggle with votes, he should read the speeches made in the House during the Silver debate.

CLEVELAND rather banks on his brevity, yet he used about 8,000 words to say in substance: "Repeal the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman law, and don't for the life of you go fooling with the tariff till we get out of the hole we're already in." —Ex.

THE corn crop and the cotton crop are good. The cattle on a thousand hills are fat. The wool crop and the fruit crop never better. It is only the political crop that is a failure. Grin and bear it and make a change when the time comes. —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

TIME works wondrous changes. The other day two brave soldiers, Congressman Boutelle and General Sickles, stood before the Speaker's desk and took an oath to support the constitution and laws of the United States. Thirty years ago

the man who administered the oath was trying his best to destroy the Government. —Ex.

THE Democrats of Ohio have nominated Lawrence T. Neal as Governor McKinley's opponent. The Buckeye Democrats have tried everything else to beat McKinley and now they are willing to kneel, but even their humility won't win. —Somerset Standard.

THE people of this country are not so much interested in coining more silver or less silver as they are in the coining of confidence. The administration could coin a big lot of confidence and set the wheels of progress in motion, very quickly, if an official statement would be made that the present tariff laws will not be tampered with.

If Benjamin Harrison had been re-elected President, the country would not have had the present panic. That is not all. The panic being here because of "the change," if it had been possible to "change" back at once and to place immediately in the Presidential chair Benjamin Harrison, or any Republican of his quality and views, the panic would have been stayed, and that is not all. The panic being on, if Grover Cleveland's honest purpose to do the right thing on the Silver issue had been joined with a clearer grasp of what to do and how to do it, the panic would not have been stayed, but it would have been greatly mitigated. A sound heart and a firm will are much in such a crisis; but a sound heart and a firm will united with a sure head and an unerring hand are much more. —Philadelphia Press.

SOME rabid Republican papers are loudly declaring that under the present Democratic administration all the great industries have shut down. Now, this is not true, and it does the Democratic administration an injustice. THE STAR is a Republican paper itself, but it believes in giving the devil his dues. It is all bosh to say that all the great industries have shut down under the Democratic administration. For instance, there is Mr. Maxwell's great industry running full time; the same can also be said of Hoke Smith's industry, and THE STAR does not believe a word of it that the Democratic administration is shutting down the distilleries in this county. The idea that the Democratic party would shut off any of the liquor supply! Never, never, would it do such a thing. Rats! Bah! Bosh!

SENATOR HILL wishes the business of the extra session confined to financial questions, but his colleagues do not seem to be of his disposition, as they have already introduced a large mass of miscellaneous measures. Congressman William M. Springer has a limited program for the extra session, but considerable fuller than Senator Hill's. Mr. Springer thinks that Congress before adjourning ought to repeal the Sherman silver law, revise the tariff, revise the Federal election laws, pass a constitutional amendment prolonging the Presidential term to six years, revise the pension laws, and provide for the admission of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Oklahoma into the Union of states. If Mr. Springer has his way it is clear that we will have Congress with us continuously until the dog days of 1894. —Philadelphia Press.

A CROWD of Texas Democrats have hanged President Cleveland in effigy, shot the effigy full of holes, and then burned it up, because of his message against free coinage. And yet those of them who could read must have known before the election that he was opposed to free coinage of silver—before they voted for him, just as they will vote for the next Democratic candidate for President, without regard to his opinions. That's Texas fashion. The only wonder is that they exhausted their indignation on a mere effigy, when there must have been a fat negro somewhere catchable whom they could have branded with the President's name and used instead, thereby expressing their feelings and also amusing the women and children, after the true Texas fashion. We fear these Texans were a poor-spirited lot, and not of the first families. —Pittsburg Times.

RECENT decisions of several courts in the state have about definitely outlined the sources from which auditors are expected to draw their pay for their various services at election time. Judge McPherson, of Lebanon, and Judge Simonton, of Dauphin county, have concurred in the decree that for holding meetings for receiving certificates of nominations, and nomination papers, hearing objections thereto, and withdrawals and filling out certificates for watchers, the township must pay the auditors, but for arranging ballots, correcting proof, going to and from the printing office and distributing ballots to the proper officers of any township, the cost must be paid by the county commissioners. Such a rule seems exceedingly explicit and should obviate any future misunderstanding between audit-

ors, their townships and the county commissioners about pay for the election services rendered. —Somerset Herald.

FRANCIS MURPHY, the well known temperance advocate, claims that the excessive use of intoxicants is on the decrease. One of the chief causes for this, he says, is the demand of business which from its greater exactions requires more sobriety than in past time. Competition is fierce and the responsibility that must be placed upon men in these days requires a clear head and a steady hand. Many leading firms and some railroads refuse now to employ men who over-indulge in liquors, all of which is working out a temperance reform of itself. It is probable that Mr. Murphy is right. The great opportunities he has had for observing the progress of the temperance cause during twenty years past makes his opinion of especial value. His statement will encourage temperance workers who have been depressed by the failure of political prohibition, and it will strengthen their belief that practical, business methods are the most effective in curing the evil. —Philadelphia Press.

ABOUT 200 veteran pensioners are victims of Hoke Smith's suspension of pensions in this county, some in Dayton, but most at the Soldiers' Home. About thirty received notice yesterday that they would have to go to the expense of again proving their right to pensions. Among them were the following at the Soldiers' Home: —

Daniel B. McCormick, aged 76, of the Thirtieth West Virginia Infantry; helpless.

Joseph C. Ming, aged 74, of the Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry; helpless.

Martin Weld, aged 74, of the One Hundred and Third Pennsylvania Infantry; helpless.

Louis Chamberlain, aged 60, of the Rhode Island Infantry; in the last stages of consumption.

Alexander Thompson, One Hundred and Forty-third Pennsylvania Infantry; helpless from rheumatism.

Joel C. Rarry, Ninety seventh Ohio Volunteer Infantry; a helpless epileptic.

Matthias Smith, 73 years, of the Eightieth Illinois; helpless.

Perry Foster, aged 70; helpless.

Charles Bloquet, aged 77, of the Eleventh Minnesota; helpless.

Unless a halt is called on these outrages on veterans, the Democratic party will have no following among soldiers anywhere. —Dayton Journal.

LAST week there appeared in the Somerset Veddette a communicated article pertaining to some features of our county schools, in which the writer of said article gets off a great deal of good sense. Among other truthful statements, the writer had this to say: "The children are graduated and receive diplomas at an age when graduation is a farce, and their diplomas are a libel on the intelligence of the County Superintendent, the school directors, the parents and the children themselves. And yet, every graduate is entitled to receive from the County Superintendent a provisional certificate, and the only chance that officer has to prevent the holders from teaching is to mark such certificate, 'Invalid by reason of age.' Why issue such a certificate? Whenever such a certificate is issued, that certificate bears on its face the insignia of fraud. No one has a right to have a certificate, if for any reason that certificate is marked or otherwise declared 'invalid.' Here is the vice of the system. Pupils are sent forth to the world, and upon the world, under false pretenses. The false pretenses made to their parents and to them, unhappily, are that they know something; that they are scholars; that they are fitted to commence and continue the battle of life.

'They tell a lie! An odious lie! a lie! a lie! Upon my soul a lie! a wicked lie!'

Why? Because they know nothing, though they are taught to believe that they do. They have not learned thoroughly the merest rudiments of an education. They are sent out to the world crippled by pride, egotism, vanity and ignorance. And because they hold diplomas they are ashamed to present themselves ever after at the school room for instruction. They know it all! Parents would be doing their children service for which they would be gratefully remembered by them in years to come if they would refuse to permit them to accept these written slanders on the good sense of a long suffering community, and would keep them at school for at least three years longer."

Sllobber. New York Times (Dem.)

Today the whole country, with no distinction of party, regards his (Mr. Cleveland's) enforced retirement from the capital for even a brief interval with sympathy and solitude. He is followed to his seaside home by the sincerely affectionate wishes of hundreds of thousands of his fellow-citizens, deeply grateful for

the faithful and noble service he has rendered and so deeply anxious that his strength and health may be restored to complete the great work for which he alone is supremely fitted and to enjoy through a long life the reward of honor to which he is entitled.

Two of a Kind. MESSAGE OF JAMES BUCHANAN, DEC. 8TH, 1857:—

With unsurpassed plenty in all the productions and all the elements of natural wealth, our manufacturers have suspended; our public works are retarded; our private enterprises of different kinds are abandoned; and thousands of useful laborers are thrown out of employment and reduced to want. We have possessed all the elements of material wealth in rich abundance, and yet, notwithstanding all these advantages, our country, in its monetary interest, is in a deplorable condition.

MESSAGE OF GROVER CLEVELAND, AUG. 8TH, 1893:—

With plenteous crops, with abundant promise of remunerative production and manufacture, with unusual invitation to safe investments and with satisfactory assurance to business enterprises, suddenly financial distrust and fear have sprung up on every side.

The above are both messages from Democratic Presidents, and while they are separated by a third of a century of Republican rule and prosperity, it is plain to see that a Democratic administration is a misfortune to the country today as well as it was a third of a century ago. The extracts of the two messages both tell the same tale of woe, and both were written by Democratic Presidents supported by a Democratic Senate and Congress. The poet has truly said:— 'Tis a glorious prospect, truly, for many a thriving town.

But it peters out so easy When The Mills Shut Down!

Raiding the Pension Roll. 'Tis thirty years, today, Bill, Since we joined the ranks of those, Who left their homes and fire-sides To face the country's foes.

The 'morn we marched away, Bill, Our eyes with tears were blind; When the band that led our column Played "The Girls We Left Behind."

I was but a private, Bill, And proud to wear the blue; While a pair of gilt-edged shoulder bats Our company gave to you.

Your heart was warm and kind, Bill, And we always found it true; For when the fight was hottest, We could always count on you.

You never snubbed a comrade, Bill, Or put on airs; We never heard you curse or swear, But we knew you said prayers.

You were generous to a fault, Bill, For when our funds were low, And a comrade needed money, He knew just where to go.

The boys that followed you, Bill, Were the ones that loved you best; Some of them are living still, And some have gone to rest.

You left an arm at Gettysburg, But we never heard you grieve; God bless you now and always, Bill, While you wear the "empty sleeve."

You're getting old and feeble, Bill, With the weight of passing years; And when, at last, you're mustered out, You'll leave the boys in tears.

There's many a loyal comrade, Bill, That marched with you and me, And some that followed Sherman From Atlanta to the sea.

They are old, and gray, and feeble, Bill, And haven't long to stay; And were the blue on many a field, While Hoke Smith wore the gray.

They are broken down in health, Bill, And their strength is almost gone; There's nothing now that they can do To help themselves along.

There's a policy on foot, Bill, To raid the pension roll, And he who leads the foul crusade, Has neither heart nor soul.

The man who cursed the flag, Bill, Our comrades fought to save, Would take away their pittance On the threshold of the grave.

They are dropping from the roll, Bill, The men who fought and bled; They would starve our comrades living, And insult our comrades dead.

There's a day of vengeance coming, Bill, And you and I know well, That when the thunder breaks its chain 'Twill rock the gates of hell.

The clouds are gathering dark, Bill, Let justice have its course; The men who rob the soldiers now, Will meet the soldiers' curse.

—Cameron Press.

Origin of a Familiar Phrase. An exchange has been investigating the origin of the familiar phrase, "I acknowledge the corn," and has found that both the origin and the significance of it are set forth in an old volume of legal anecdotes in the south. It says that a Negro in Georgia was once indicted for stealing corn, but, to guard against a possible acquittal on account of variance, as was quite customary in criminal proceedings at the time, the accused was charged in the indictment with stealing one bushel of corn, one bushel of beans, and a bushel of nearly every other kind of produce. The poor Negro was naturally quite bewildered at his multifarious criminality, and when called upon to plead, said he "acknowledged to de corn," but denied "all de rest of de garden sass."