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Arbuckle's and Enterprise Coffee, per pound only 10 cents.

4 lbs. Best Rice,	25c.	18 lbs. Granulated Sugar,	1.00.
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5 lbs Good Raisins,	25c.	Good 7-ct. Muslin reduced to 5 cts.	

### JUST RECEIVED!

A fine line of Ladies' Shirt Waists, prices from 50 cents to \$1.00. Also a fine line of Men's Dress Shirts, direct from the manufacturers, from 39 cents up. All the latest novelties in Neckwear and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Men's Suits from \$4 up. Children's Suits from 75 cts. up. Boys' Knee Pants from 25 cents up. Men's Working Pants, Coats, Overalls, etc., at prices away down.

### GREAT BARGAINS IN SHOES!

We carry an immense line of Shoes and buy direct from the celebrated manufacturers—Rice & Hutchins, Walker and Douglas—thereby saving fully 25 per cent. of jobbers' prices. We warrant these shoes in every part. We are also agents for the famous Carlisle and Evitt Ladies' Shoes. We are selling Shoes at a sacrifice to make room for our immense spring and summer stock. REMEMBER, THESE ARE CASH PRICES. Call early and save money.

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We Can Tell You Of  
**Low Prices**  
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45 cents for this nice Dining Chair.



6-Foot Extension Tables \$3.50.

We Simply Present Facts! We have plenty of other styles equally as cheap. Visit our store and you will find it pays to deal with us.

**Johnson & McCulloh,**  
SALISBURY, PENNA.

\$125 PER MONTH. \$125 PER MONTH.  
**WE WANT A FEW MORE MEN,**  
AS TRAVELING LOCAL COUNTY GENERAL. } **Salesmen the year round.**

OUTFIT FREE. Apply at once for territory, of—  
A. H. HERENDEEN & CO., Geneva, N. Y.  
IMPORTED STOCK. SEEDS. SPECIALTIES.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has in its employ eighteen women as station agents, and the superintendents are much pleased with the way they perform their duties. Their accounts are always straight and well kept, and they are also noted for keeping their stations much neater and cleaner than those presided over by men. Of the eighteen female agents employed by the B. & O., six are unmarried, and of the other twelve the majority are widows of B. & O. employes.

RICHARD F. LOPEL, the general manager of Thomas V. Cooper's "busted" Guarantors' Finance Company, who is under \$25,000 bail for crooked transactions in connection with its own concern and with the broken People's Bank in Philadelphia, has boasted thus: "If I am pushed to trial, I will put twenty or thirty prominent Philadelphians into prison." It is safe to say, in case this boast is well founded, that Mr. Loper will never come trial. The "twenty or thirty prominent Philadelphians" will see to that.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

The last legislature passed a law which will be of great benefit to those desiring to attend select school during the summer. It says school boards "shall allow each child who desires to attend a pay or select school, any time during vacation, between the regular school terms, the use of the books furnished him or her for that purpose. That the school directors or controllers shall make such regulations for the care and return of said books as they may deem necessary, and it shall be their duty to see that said books shall be used only when the pay school is held in the city, borough or district school house."

The Kentucky senate recently went into a committee of the whole to hear Representative Hatfield, of Pike county, speak in behalf of his "fox scalp" bill. Hatfield said his people had sent "the old man" (himself) down to Frankfort to pass a bill to suppress the "varmits" that kills hms, chickens, geese, etc. He further said: "I ask for the passage of this bill in the interests of religion and morals. If you pay no bounty for fox scalps, no one will kill the foxes; if no one will kill them, they will kill the chickens, and what you have no chickens you have no preachers, and what you have no preachers you have no religion and no morals."

### "FRIDAY" SERVES HIS MASTER.

Chairman Berkley Refuses Announcement Fees from Candidates. Is It to Be a Steal?

Ex-Sheriff Good, Prothonotary Barron and Charles F. Cook, candidates for delegates to the State Convention, on Monday last served the following notice on Chairman Berkley of the Republican County Committee.

To HARVEY M. BERKLEY, Esq.,  
Chairman Republican County Committee:

Sir:—This is to notify you that the undersigned are desirous of becoming candidates, at the coming primary election, to be held by the Republicans of Somerset county, Penna., for the office of delegates to the next Republican State convention to be held at Harrisburg, on the 2nd of June, 1898.

Rule 25 of the "Rules and regulations governing Republican Primary Elections of Somerset county, Penna.," provides as follows:

TO SELECT DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION.

Delegates to the State convention shall be selected at the Primary election as provided for by a resolution of the State convention.

Rule 19 of said rules provides as follows:

"That the Republican party of Somerset county shall hold its primary election for the nomination of candidates on the Fourth Saturday of June of each year. Provided, that in years when the Republican State convention is held prior to this date, the Chairman of the Republican County committee be authorized to call the said primary election at an earlier date. The Chairman to give at least thirty days notice of said change of date."

As the time is approaching when it will be necessary to call the said Primary election, in order that thirty days notice may be given under said rule, we hereby request you to fix a day at once for holding said Primary election, and we hereby tender you each the sum of \$10.00, our announcement fees, and we do hereby further agree to bear our proportionate share of the necessary expenses in holding said Primary election.

H. F. BARRON,  
ISAIAH GOOD,  
CHAS. F. COOK.  
Somerset, Pa., April 11th, 1898.  
Residence and post-office address of

H. F. Barron and Isaiah Good is Somerset, Pa. Residence and post-office address of Chas. F. Cook is Berlin, Pa.

They each tendered him ten (\$10) dollars, the usual announcement fee, and agreed to pay their pro rata share of election expenses, as the notice shows, which he refused to receive. Republicans, be on the lookout, there will be an attempt made by the political pirates of '97 to steal from the party in Somerset county the delegates to the State convention in '98.

Last year the machine refused to hold a Primary election because the candidates did not furnish all the grease the pirates wanted. It is not grease the machine wants now; it is delegates it wants. Delegates who dare not come out into open field and contest at the polls with honorable men for election to that position. Delegates who are willing to follow wherever their master leads, even though it is to sink the party to defeat, as Quay and his creature have done before. Delegates is not all the machine wants to name. Rufus E. Meyers, a candidate for District Attorney, called on Mr. Berkley at various times within the last month, signifying his desire to be a candidate for that office, but Mr. Berkley refused to receive his announcement and fee. On Monday last Mr. Meyers tendered Chairman Berkley thirty (\$30) dollars, the regular announcement fee for the office of District Attorney; the money was refused. Mr. Meyers then attempted to place in Berkley's hand a written notice of his desire to announce his name for District Attorney; he refused to receive it. Mr. Meyers then attempted to read the notice to him; he ran away, refusing to listen to it. We print the notice, which is as follows:

To HARVEY M. BERKLEY, Chairman of the Republican County Committee of Somerset county, Pennsylvania.

Sir:—I authorize you to announce my name for District Attorney, as I desire to be a candidate for said office at the ensuing Republican Primary election to be held in Somerset county, Penna.

My place of residence is in Somerset borough, Somerset county, Penna.

I hereby tender to you the sum of thirty (\$30.00) dollars, the announcement fee provided for by Rule 20 of the "Rules and regulations governing Republican Primary Elections of Somerset county, Penna.," and in addition to the requirements of the said rules, I further agree to pay my pro rata share of any deficiency of Republican Primary election funds in the hands of the Chairman of the Republican County Committee, for the ordinary, usual and necessary expenses of holding said Republican Primary election.

Respectfully submitted,  
RUFUS E. MEYERS.  
Somerset Pa., April 11th, 1898.  
Post-office address, Somerset, Pa.

Other candidates were told there is plenty of time to announce. Adam S. Miller, candidate for Poor Director, was told to call again. S. A. Kendall, a candidate for Assembly, was told the Chairman was not receiving announcement fees at this time. A. W. Kieper, a candidate for Assembly, was put off with a like swing of the Scull cow-tail.

Mr. Berkley, will you attempt the fraud of '97? Shall the Republican ticket be nominated by the voters of the party, or are the Quay-Scull footpads putting up their slate?

A PRIMARY ELECTION MUST BE HELD, and we say to you now, Mr. Berkley, there will be no steal this year. You will be compelled to hold an election, this year, and you will be compelled to announce the names of all Republicans who desire to be candidates, no matter whether you and the Quayette, whose creature you are, has a pull on them or not.

If you are a man; if you are not a coward; if the Quayette, whom you follow and whose tool you are, has any backbone, announce every man in the party who aspires for a nomination, and show to the people of the county that you can be forced out from behind the "Barker liniment" establishment; that for once you and the "Timmie" combination have been smoked out of the dugout. What will you do? Be a man or a sneak.

### ON THE RUN.

Beaten down by cudgels of truth, the Scull ring's trembling neck lies stretched upon the headsman's block. "Timmie" invokes high heaven, points to the family's fat financial circumstances and claims to have no debts (Phil Sheridan oil stock uncollectable). "Lucifer" calls upon his war record and hints that when a little girl he was all right. What piteous pleas to spare the ax! The Herald press sweats blood, and the Commercial's hot, scalding tears gush

forth to melt the marble heart of justice. Too late, too late! Your course is run; the ring's deathwatch is set. A few more brief weeks and it shall be summoned before the thorne of the prince of darkness. Brimstone, sulphur and Satan's red-hot fork shall entertain its dismembered spirit. No primary election call-off shall this time save the ring. No court twisted to the crooked finger of the boss shall avert its crack of doom. Filth to filth, dirt to dirt, garbage to garbage the people will bury the ring deep under a covering of its own foul deeds. And should its ghost afterward start from the tomb, it shall be laid deeper and flatter than the body. Creep not, guilty culprit, from the clutches of your evil master. The devil's wages must be paid. Think not that by running from a public vote you can again escape the judgment bar of justice. We distinguish between the certainty of justice and the uncertainty of judicial administration. Primary or no primary, you stand upon the brink of the pit. You would gladly call of the election, for the voice of the people is the voice of God. Dare it not. You will be engulfed a thousand fathoms deep by a tidal wave of votes. The wrath of the people will descend upon you like a thousand avalanches. Tinkering with the courts will no more save you than an egg-shell upon the ocean, than a feather in the hurricane. Submit to a vote is all that you can do, and when Jove's thunderbolts shall have stretched your carcass on the field, the boatman of the river Styx will row you over its dark waters to the torments in store for you. Triumphant phalanxes shall make this glorious county glad as was Greece liberty in old Plataea's day.

It is asked by some timorous persons whether the destruction of the old ring will not only result in the building up of a new one to take its place. We answer, no! and give our reasons. The old Scull ring works on a single principle and is bossed with a single end in view—that the Scull family, sons and son-in-law, shall be perpetual officeholders, and shall dictate the extra offices they can not themselves fill. Turn now to the active leaders against the ring. You find a dozen men or more, not of a single family, but representing a hundred or more different interests. Though now arrayed in solid battle front, facing the enemy, when that enemy shall have been scattered to the four winds, and the ring crushed to powder, then will these hundred different interests and influences all draw in their own direction, all rise to their just and proper level, and an open field, a free ballot and a fair count yield to each citizen his right to vote and to be voted for.

### LATEST WAR NEWS.

At the hour of going to press (Wednesday evening) the latest war news is about as follows: The Senate and House have almost reached an agreement to declare for immediate and forcible intervention in Cuba; that the Cuban people are independent and are entitled to a sound government. The President objects to the demand for a speedy withdrawal of the Spanish forces, but Congress is not likely to recede from its position. General Lee says the only way to secure peace is to drive the Spaniards out, and that the Spanish officers will pilfer the biggest share of the appropriation for the relief of the sufferers. The Star believes General Lee is right. "Turn loose the dogs of war," seems to be the prevailing sentiment in Washington, and it now looks as though war is inevitable and bound to come soon.

### Wanamaker Turned Bricks.

Pittsburg Dispatch.  
The early days of John Wanamaker were not easy by any means. When only a lad of five years he made bricks, or, rather, assisted in making them, for his business was to turn them in the sun until they were evenly baked. For this labor he received two cents a day and sometimes cleared ten cents a week, but it must be remembered that there were many rainy days when the force of youthful "workmen" had to be laid off. John's first real rise to fortune was in the days when, as office boy, he saved money enough to start in business for himself. He worked as assistant in the office until he had climbed up to \$8 a week, and then, seeing that he could get no more, he bought a little stock of cheap furniture and started in to be a merchant.

### Navies of the World.

The Army and Navy Year Book rates the navies of the world as follows: 1, Great Britain; 2, France; 3, Russia; 4, Italy; 5, United States; 6, Germany; 7, Spain; 8, Japan; 9, Austria; 10, Netherlands. Under present naval contracts Japan in 1899 will go to the fifth place, crowding down the United States and Germany one point.