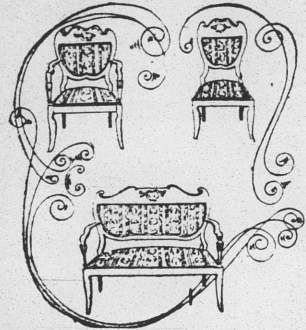




BE AMONG THE LUCKY ONES.



Take advantage of our special summer offerings. We want your trade and you need our goods. Do us the favor of carefully comparing our goods with ANY and ALL others.

Then you will realize the great value we give you for your dollars and supply your needs here.

We are not trying to tempt you with prices on pre-historic styles or antedeluvian relics, but have genuine bargains in

UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE.

- Large Couch, full springs, \$5.75
- Bed Lounge, large size, covered in Body Brussels Carpet, \$7.90
- Antique Center Stands, .55
- High-back Chairs, .40
- Large Arm Rockers, .99
- Bed-room Suits—Dresser with
- large plate mirror, full size Bed and Wash-stand, two Cane-seat Chairs, one Cane Rocker, one Oak Stand, seven pieces, \$16.90
- Other Suits at \$18.75, \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00, all BARGAINS in their class.

No old shop-worn goods. Everything new and up-to-date.

Johnson & McCulloh,
ELK LICK, PENNA.

Fisher's Book Store,
SOMERSET, P.A.
WHOLESLAE AND RETAIL!

This large and pushing establishment sells at wholesale to 90 town and country merchants in this and adjoining counties. Its wholesale trade extends into Maryland and West Virginia. We are at all times prepared to compete in prices with the city markets.

At this season we are specially pushing Fishing Goods. Our stock of these goods is large, full and complete, and the prices lowest wholesale.

Special attention is also being given to Base Ball Goods. We are also doing a nice trade in Hammocks and Baby and Doll Carriages.

Constantly in stock a full line of Staple and Fancy Stationery and Harmonicas. Merchants and others can buy of us to advantage, Tablets, Inks, Pens, Pencils, Envelopes, Bill Books and Legal Cap Papers, Fountain Pens, Blank Books, Journal Notes, Receipt Books, School Books and Supplies, Miscellaneous Books and such other goods as are usually for sale in an up-to-date Book, News and Stationery Store.

Chas. H. Fisher.

Dewey?

Of course we do. We sell goods cheaper than any other store in town. Our prices speak for themselves.

- Arbuckle's and Enterprise Coffee, per pound only 10 cents.
- 4 lbs. Best Rice, 25c.
- 10 lbs. Navy Beans, 25c.
- 15 lbs. White Hominy, 25c.
- 7 Cakes Coke Soap, 25c.
- 6 Cakes Waterily Soap, 25c.
- 5 lbs. Good Raisins, 25c.
- Lancaster Gingham, 5 cents per yard.
- Good Cashmeres from 12 1/2 cents up.
- Very best Cotton Bats, 10c.
- Good Calico, 4 cents per yard.
- Best Calico, 5 cents per yard.
- Good 7-cent Muslin reduced to 5 cents.

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 \$1 up. Children's Suits from 75 cents 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. REMEMBER, THE ABOVE ARE CASH PRICES.

Barchus & Livengood,
Salisbury, Penna.

Grain Flour and Feed!

S. A. Lichliter is doing business at the old stand. With greatly increased stock and facilities for handling goods, we are prepared to meet the wants of our customers in

ALL KINDS OF STAPLE GROCERIES,
Feed, Flour, Corn, Oats, Etc.

In short anything to feed man or beast. Furthermore, we are JOBBERS OF CARBON OIL and can save merchants money on this line, as we buy car-load lots. We are also

Headquarters For Maple Sweets.

We pay cash for good Butter and nice, clean Fresh Eggs. Come and see what advantages we offer.

S. A. LICHLITER, Salisbury, Pa.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE.

- For Governor, Wm. A. Stone, Of Allegheny County.
- For Lieutenant Governor, J. P. S. Gobin, Of Lebanon County.
- For Judge of Superior Court, W. W. Porter, Of Philadelphia.
- Wm. D. Porter, Of Philadelphia.
- For Secretary of Internal Affairs, James W. Latta, Of Philadelphia.
- For Congressmen-at-Large, Galusha A. Gpaw, Of Susquehanna County.
- S. A. Davenport, Of Erie County.

COUNTY

- For State Senator, J. J. Hohlitzell, Of Meyersdale Borough. (Subject to the decision of the District Conference.)
- For Congress, F. J. Kooser, Of Somerset Borough. (Subject to the Decision of the District Conference.)
- For Assembly, W. H. Koontz, Of Somerset Borough.
- S. A. Kendall, Of Meyersdale Borough.
- For Associate Judge, A. F. Dickey, Of Somerset Township.
- For District Attorney, Rufus E. Meyers, Of Somerset Borough.
- For Poor Director, Adam S. Miller, Of Lincoln Township.

KANSAS subscribed for \$5,000,000 worth of the new government bonds. Verily, how the Octopus and the Dragon do come west. There is great cause for alarm when the down-trodden and oppressed people become bloated bondholders and operators of the destructive money power. Just think of it, Kansas people buying up Uncle Sam's bonds. It is all done to pinch the finances of the country, no doubt, and it is highly in order for the "Pops" to sound the alarm and hoist the danger signal.—*Wathena (Kan.) Star.*

S. D. McCormick writing the *North American Review*, says: "We would esteem the Spanish war a reasonably cheap investment, if it will only introduce to our people the economic advantages of popular bonds (i. e. bonds in small denominations in which all our citizens can invest), and if it will hasten the day when the American interest-bearing debt, under future renewals is taken from syndicates and placed in the pockets of the wage-earners of the United States. This will be accomplished when the bond in small denominations, from time to time, is offered to our people as an investment, and when the time come it will be the knell of fiat money and the surest guarantee of public credit."

The plea being set up by Quay, Stone and some of their fool friends, to the effect that our whole Republican state ticket must be elected in order to uphold President McKinley's administration, is doing our ticket more harm than good. The people have not yet forgotten that both Quay and Stone voted with the Democratic minority when President McKinley's war policy was under fire. It seems rather strange that these two men who were always against the President's policy in the halls of Congress are now so badly afraid that his policy will not be upheld. If Stone is defeated for Governor, it will be the fault of Stone and Quay. They ought to let up on their fool talk and confine themselves to the real issues, unless they want to swamp our party entirely.

The following from the *Wathena (Kan.) Star* is so all-fired true that it ought to set a whole lot of Republicans right here in Pennsylvania to thinking: "The newspaper that lays down to covering up the dirty work of its party, is cowardly and a curse to the institutions of the country. The newspaper that swallows every rotten dose of political corruption that party manipulators practice to further their personal aims, is, indirectly, an enemy to its party. Political treachery and barter is what costs the party its power, and it is the duty of a paper to let those who manipulate the party know that

they must be decent in conducting the affairs entrusted to them, or suffer the exposure that, in justice, is thereto incident. On this rock we are willing to build our house, and the only way to keep the party strong, is to keep it pure and free from dirty political chicanery. The Republican party will be better improved and built up by denouncing and helping to wipe out the trickery which drives honest men from the party."

Work for the Army.

Pittsburg Times. With peace apparently in sight the work of the army is not ended. Hawaii has been annexed to the United States, and while a government is in process of establishment over these some troops will be necessary both as a military precaution, even though no force will need to be exerted, and as a garrison to defend the new possession from possible assault. Porto Rico is destined, according to all rumor, to fall into the keeping of the United States. How refractory that bit of territory may prove cannot be told yet, but it is quite certain that a garrison must be maintained there, and at the start it may require a considerable number of men on the island. Cuba is a problem. The capacity of the Cubans for self-government, and their ability to establish a government that will be acceptable and able to prevail, considering the antipathy of the Spaniards still there to anything native, is to be determined. First of all, many reforms must be introduced in Cuba by the United States, and the presence of a considerable army will be necessary for that purpose. The new Cuba will be strictly different from the Cuba that has been overthrown. In the Pacific we will find some responsibilities, and they may not be light ones. Soldiers go wherever a nation has any responsible relations with the rest of the world. The fact, rapidly becoming apparent, is that the war has opened up such a field for expansion that we do not know, and cannot know, until the new relations are adjusted, when the army can get away from the points where troops are now stationed, or from those points to which troops may yet be dispatched. Peace may come soon, but the army will not be returned home for a considerable time, and from some points the army will never be recalled.

"Frosty Sons of Thunder."

Why is it that the people of Somerset county are called the Frosty Sons of Thunder? This is a question that is often asked by people who do not reside in our county, and there are many Somerset county people who are themselves unacquainted with the origin of the term. Many of our old citizens, of course, know all about its origin, but it is safe to say that the majority of the people of Somerset county know nothing about the facts in the case. The *Somerset Standard* last week answered the question in full, and while it was not news to the editor of *THE STAR*, it will be news to many of our readers. Following is the full and correct answer to the question as it last week appeared in the *Standard*:

"General Alexander Ogle, who died at Somerset in 1832, and who was a member of the State Legislature for a number of terms in the early part of the present century, and subsequently was a member of the national Congress, was the author of the term 'Frosty Sons of Thunder.' He used the term in a speech either in the Legislature or the Congress, applying it to his constituency, and ever since the appellation has been applied to the people of Somerset county. The term was given special prominence at the national encampment of the G. A. R., held in Washington City in 1893, when a banner bearing it was carried by the Post from this county. The banner appeared in cartoons of the great parade, which were published in the leading papers through out the country. The meaning of the term 'Frosty Sons of Thunder' is, of course, conjectural. General Ogle was original in manner and speech, and a coiner of phrases. When he coined this one he evidently thought it an appropriate appellation for a people living at an altitude between 2,000 and 3,000 feet above sea level, where one can taste the frost in the crisp air, and between two giants of the Appalachian chain, over whose magnificent crests the thunderbolts seem to split."

A Call for Yankee Doodle.

Panxutawney Spirit. There is no greater bore in the world than fancy, scientific music, such as only the initiated can appreciate and enjoy. When an orchestra plays a selection that is very difficult of execution, and exhibits wonderful skill in its rendition, nine-tenths of the audience is bored and the other tenth is poorly entertained. But let it strike up a popular air, or an old strain of music that expresses some natural emotions of the heart, and everybody is delighted. Their faces grow brighter, their pulses beat faster and every foot beats time. Fashionable music is like some fashionable garments—very fine, but very uncomfortable.

Old Spain, she had some war ships, Before the war began. They sailed on top the water, As all good war ships can. She had a large, fine vessel, Viscaya was her name, And she was said to rival Our well built, handsome Maine. She made a friendly visit To the harbor of New York; The Dons had sent her over To size up Yankee pork. She looked like such a terror, As she at anchor lay, Her guns trained on the city, That some were heard to say: "She'll match just any vessel That ever bore a gun." But they hadn't seen our own ship, The gallant Oregon. Perhaps they had forgotten We owned the Iowa, The Massachusetts, Brooklyn And swift Columbia.

The Spanish and American Navies.

BY O. C. WAGNER, POET LAUREATE TO THE STAR. New York and Indiana Are both fine vessels, too; In fact as fine as any That ever had a crew. We also have the monitors— The Terror, Amphitrite, The Puritan and Monterey, All anxious for a fight. And there's the good Olympia, The Concord, Baltimore, The Boston and the Raleigh On Asiatic shore. The cruiser Minneapolis, The old Kathlin ram, Also the gay Vesuvius That throws the earthquake bomb. We've many smaller cruisers, Gun and torpedo boats, All the equal of their kind Of anything that floats. Now, Spain had many seamen, And captains by the score, Commodores and Admirals— What could she want for more? There's Admiral Montejo, And old Cervera, too, And Admiral Camara Who still commands his crew. We also have some seamen, And captains good and true, Brave and gallant commodores, And admirals one or two. We have a Dewey, do we? I rather think we do, Just go and ask Montejo Or any of his crew. We also have a Sampson, A Watson, and a Schley Who bottled up the Spaniards, Then winked the other eye. He waited patiently about And oh! 'tis sad to tell, The Dons were forced to make a dash, While Schley, he gave them—well, The stately old Viscaya, The second in the line, Is not the ship New Yorkers knew, She's pulverized so fine. Old Spain still has her war ships, But what a change is seen! No more they sail above the waves, Because they're sub-marine.

Alleged Boy Train-Wrecker.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 2.—Will Casson, about 17 years old, was arrested to-day by Constable Hendrickson, on a warrant sworn out by the George's Creek Railroad Company's detective, Reynolds, charging him with trying to wreck a train. Casson was given a hearing before Squire Thompson, this morning, and held for the action of the Grand Jury, in \$500 bail. It is alleged that Casson drove a large piece of iron in the switch on that road near Dry Run. The iron was discovered by the road's boss carpenter, Mr. Deremer, in time to prevent a wreck. It is said that the youth had a grudge against Deremer.

Peculiar Railroad Accident.

ALTOONA MIRROR. The St. Louis express met with a peculiar accident as it neared the depot, last night. The train left Harrisburg 24 minutes late, with two engines, and when it reached Mt. Union the lost time had been made up. A journal on the rear right pony-wheel of engine 151 had become hot during the run, and about fifty yards below the Twelfth street bridge the wheel burned off the journal and rolled under the baggage car. It was fortunate that the train was running slow at the time, else there might have been a serious wreck. The baggage coach was derailed, but no one was injured. The train did not get away from Altoona until 11:56 o'clock. It was one of the most peculiar accidents that has happened in years, and had it occurred when the train was going at full speed, there might have been a terrible accident and a great loss of life.

An Historic Engine.

LONGMONTING REVIEW. Baltimore & Ohio engine No. 99, which has just been laid aside at Grafton, W. Va., and will be consigned to the scrap pile, has quite a history. It is one of the Ross Winans camel engines, and was built in 1851. There are only four of this class of engines now remaining. During the late war this engine was one of several captured at Martinsburg by the Confederates, and hauled across the country by pike to Staunton, Va., under direction of Col. Thos. R. Sharp. President John W. Garrett, after the war was over, hunted up Col. Sharp and appointed him master of transportation, in recognition of the ability displayed in that unparalleled achievement.

The Salt Habit.

CLINTON. The use of salt as a condiment is so general and so universally believed in as necessary, that we rarely hear a word against its excessive use, but there is a multitude of persons who eat far too much salt,—eat it on everything, on meat, fish, potatoes, melons, in butter, on tomatoes, turnips and squash, in

bread and on a host of foods too numerous to mention. To socrat an extent it is used that no food is relished which has not a salty taste, and this hides more or less the real taste, which is often very delicate. Now, the amount of salt required in the system is comparatively small, and if the diet has been rightly compounded, very little is necessary.

Some go so far as to discard its use altogether, but whether, this is wise or not we will not here consider. What are some of the evils of the excessive use of salt? The effect is to paralyze the nerves of taste, or pervert them so they cannot enjoy a thing which has not a salty flavor, and in addition there is a direct tax on both the skin and the kidneys in removing it from the blood. Whether the skin is harmed by this tax we do not know. Possibly it is not greatly injured, yet we know that few people possess a healthy skin; but it is now pretty well settled that an excessive use of salt does overtax the kidneys in its removal, and that cases of derangement and disease of these organs is due to this use. It takes only a little time to learn to enjoy many kinds of food without salt, and we advise our readers and others to look into this matter and to try and diminish the excessive use of this condiment. We believe they will be better for it.

Sententious and Rhymey.

A traveler, meeting a settler near a house in the backwoods, the following colloquy occurred:
"Whose house?"
"Nogg's."
"What's it built of?"
"Logs."
"Any neighbors?"
"Frogs."
"What's the soil?"
"Bogs."
"The climate?"
"Fogs."
"What do you eat?"
"Hogs."
"How do you catch them?"
"Dogs."

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Some of THE STAR's exchanges will please take notice that our post-office address is Elk Lick. Some of our exchanges are not being received regularly, on account of being addressed "Salisbury."