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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. Ed. Reitz returned home from Johnstown, Tuesday, where he had been for about a week visiting friends.

Our genial shoemaker, "Barney" Krause, was quite sick last week, but he is again at his shop, saving soles as usual.

It is said that a new steam laundry will be erected in Meyersdale to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilhelm are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby boy. Hans is about the happiest man in town.

The approximate gross earnings of the B. & O. for October, were \$2,305,952, an increase of \$11,730 over the corresponding month of 1897.

Mrs. L. C. Boyer had a fall a few days ago, by which she injured her spine to such an extent that she was confined to her bed for a day or two.

Mrs. Wm. Fike, of Summit township, died of typhoid fever, last week. There are a number of other cases of the same disease in the same family.

Jasper Kimmel is about as proud as

Hans Wilhelm. It's only a girl, but a new "pap" always feels proud of the first-born, no matter what the sex.

The Lutherans of Meyersdale have decided to erect a new church, next summer, on Center street. The structure is to cost about \$10,000, we are informed.

Mr. Emanuel Atchison, an old and respected citizen of Berlin, died on the 14th inst., of paralysis, aged 66 years. Deceased operated a planing mill in Berlin for many years.

A young child of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanton, of Garrett county, Md., was kicked in the face by a horse a few days ago, we are informed. We have not learned to what extent the child was injured.

The Merchant Coal Company, of the Elk Lick region, is shipping from 1,000 to 1,200 tons of coal daily. In the near future the shipments will be much heavier, as many improvements are being made in the mines and at the tips.

Dr. A. J. Welfley, of Confluence, is spending several days among Salisbury friends, this week. We are always glad to see the doctor visit our town, for he is one of the most popular and honorable young men this town has ever turned out.

A Chinaman was here last week to secure a room for a laundry, but we believe he could find no room for rent. This town is on the boom and every building and room is occupied. A good many new buildings are going up, but we need many more.

Mrs. F. O. Livengood, of Somerset, was a pleasant caller at THE STAR office, Tuesday afternoon. She kindly remembered the editor with some Christmas money, as she termed it, by paying another year's subscription in advance. We hope about 1000 other subscribers will call and do likewise.

Miss Kate Smith, who with her mother was visiting friends at Wilmerding, Pittsburg and elsewhere, returned home a few days ago. She brought word that her mother was ill and would not be able to return home for several days. We understand that Mrs. Smith returned yesterday, still in poor health.

Lichtner's delivery team ran away on Tuesday, starting from an alley on "Gravel Hill." It came down John J. Livengood's alley, then turned and went out Grant street and on through to Boynton, where it was stopped. No damage was done to vehicle, team, pedestrians or anything else, as luck would have it.

The following is found in the Anamasa Prison Press, the editor of which is a convict: "Some fellow who is a practical printer and newspaper man advertises in the Newspaper Union for a permanent position. If he is willing he can come out here and we will give him our job and take chances on getting another 'posish'."

Eloquent John M. Smith, of Meyersdale, was in town this week. John can talk as fluently as ever, and while here he bemoaned the election of W. A. Stone to the Governorship, but expressed much joy at the election of Roosevelt to the Governorship of New York, and he predicts that Roosevelt will be our next President. John is a great admirer of "Teddy," the rough rider.

Esquire Levi Lichtner met with an ugly accident, yesterday, by which an ugly gash was cut on his head. He was on a wagon, where he took hold of a dressed hog and tried to pull it far enough forward to make room for a quarter of beef. His hold gave way and he fell heavily to the ground, with the result stated. The accident might have been worse, but it was bad enough, and Mr. Lichtner says he would not have another fall like it for a deed to the whole town.

The 30 new freight locomotives ordered by the Receivers of the B. & O. about three months ago, 20 of which are from the Baldwin Locomotive Works and 10 from the Pittsburg Locomotive Works, have been delivered and are now in service. These engines are the same type that have been very successfully used on the Second Division between Cumberland and Baltimore, and over 100 of them are now in service. They are the consolidation type with 21x27 inch cylinders and were constructed from designs furnished by the Motive Power Department of the B. & O.

Mr. Harry S. Kifer, who has long been in the employ of Mr. Chas. H. Fisher, the up-to-date Somerset stationer and book-seller, informs THE STAR that he has tendered his resignation to Mr. Fisher and will soon take the road for Love, Sunshine & Co., wholesale grocers, of Johnstown. Mr. Kifer is an energetic young man, and as a salesman has few superiors. Moreover, he is an affable, upright gentleman. He possesses all of the good traits of his employer, and they are many. THE STAR wishes continued prosperity to Mr. Kifer, also to Mr. Fisher, who has so long been his employer and able business instructor.

Constipation prevents the body from ridding itself of waste matter. De Witt's Little Early Risers will remove the trouble and cure sick headache, biliousness, inactive liver and clear the complexion. Small, sugar coated, don't gripe or cause nausea. P. S. Hay, Elk Lick, Pa.

Married in The West.

Dr. H. S. Hickok, of this city, and Miss Mary Lichty, of Salisbury, Pa., were united in marriage by Rev. J. D. McFaden, at the residence of Mr. F. P. Beachey, last Wednesday evening. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock, p. m., and was witnessed by a few of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lichty, of Salisbury, Pa., and is very popular in her home town as well as here. The groom is a young physician, very successful and highly esteemed by our people. Mr. and Mrs. Hickok left on the midnight express for Salisbury, Pa., where they will visit for a few weeks, before returning to Carleton. The *Leader* joins the many friends of the happy couple in wishing them a pleasant journey through life—*Carleton's* *Leader*.

The bride and groom arrived here a few days ago. They are both well known to the editor of this paper, and both are deservedly popular. THE STAR joins most heartily with their other friends in extending to them congratulations and best wishes.

When you ask for De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of Piles being cured by this, than all others combined. P. S. Hay, Elk Lick, Pa.

Highway Robbery.

Some time ago THE STAR office turned out some neatly printed folders for Rev. Dr. Mackey, of this place, the said folders containing information pertaining to the Brethren church. Dr. Mackey sent a number of these folders to other ministers, and one was received by Rev. Tombaugh, of Hagerstown, Md., who took such a fancy to it that he had something similar printed for his own congregation at another office. The Hagerstown preacher had his folders so closely modeled after those THE STAR printed for Dr. Mackey, that in sending one to him, Rev. Tombaugh wrote to Dr. Mackey as follows:

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery; but the enclosed is highway robbery; forgive me. Your announcement pleased me so well that I just took it as it was."

"So much for THE STAR printer in distant lands," remarked Dr. Mackey in a note sent to the office calling our attention to the matter. Rev. Tombaugh, of Hagerstown, exercises good taste in having his printer imitate THE STAR's work, and we congratulate him on the good attempt that his printer made.

Late to bed and early to rise, prepares a man for his home in the skies. But early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser. P. S. Hay, Elk Lick, Pa.

Somerset Lime Kiln Club.

SOMERSET, PA., NOV. 21, 1898. Since the election the Lime Kiln Club seems to have revived and the officers and members are in their allotted places.

All the topics of the season are freely discussed and tobes and apples are the luxuries of the sessions.

The President is always on his perch and dictates all discussions.

There are a few vacancies among the officers at present, but they will no doubt be filled in the near future, as questions of importance will come before the club, such as "Sewerage," "Tammany Ring," "The Forty Thieves" and "Who blew the light out?"

VOLUNTEER.

A cough is not like a fever. It does not have to run a certain course. Cure it quickly and effectually with One Minute Cough Cure, the best remedy for all ages and for the most severe cases. We recommend it because it's good. P. S. Hay, Elk Lick, Pa.

Brethren Church Sabbath Services.

Preaching at 10:30 o'clock, Sabbath morning, and 2 o'clock Sabbath afternoon, by Dr. Mackey. At the 2 o'clock service a special instrumental program will be rendered, and the annual Thanksgiving sermon delivered to the J. O. U. A. M. Everybody welcome.

Many a household is saddened by death because of the failure to keep on hand a safe and absolutely certain cure for croup, such as One Minute Cough Cure. See that your little ones are protected against emergency. P. S. Hay, Elk Lick, Pa.

Pennsylvania Wheat Soil.

It has been proven by figures just completed by the Department of Agriculture that the soil of Pennsylvania will produce more wheat to the acre than any other state in the Union, save Washington. While the Keystone State has always been very good in wheat, the showing made this year has been a surprise to wheat-growers, and men who deal in figures went over them many times this fall before they proved beyond doubt that Pennsylvania is the second state in the Union in the production of wheat to the acre. The state of Washington leads the country with 23½ bushels per acre, while Pennsylvania comes next with 19 bushels to the acre. The production of other wheat states per acre to crop are as follows: Oregon, 17; Ohio, 16.9; Michigan, 15.6; Kansas, 15.5; Nebraska, 14.5; Minnesota, 13; Indiana, 13; North Dakota, 10.3; California, 10; South Dakota, 8.

Miraculous Cure of Asthma.

The statement published below confirms the claim of Dr. Schiffmann that he has now discovered an absolute remedy for Asthma, a disease which has heretofore baffled the skill of the most noted physicians.

Mrs. Mary Zachery, Pleasant Hill, La., says: "I have found your Asthma Cure a permanent cure for asthma, for which I used it 7 years ago. I have never had the slightest return of the trouble since. I have also found your remedy excellent in Bronchial affections. I shall ever have a feeling of gratitude for the benefits derived from your Cure."

Packages of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure may be obtained at all Druggists at 50c. and \$1.00 per package, or by writing to Dr. Schiffmann, Box 804, St. Paul, Minn.

The sooner a cough or cold is cured without harm to the sufferer the better. Ingering colds are dangerous. Ingering cough is distressing. One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures it. Why suffer when such a cough cure is within reach? It is pleasant to the taste. P. S. Hay, Elk Lick, Pa.

GENTLEMAN WANTED LODGING.

A Queer Combination of Dirt and Politeness Strikes the Town.

Johnstown Tribune.

A stranger who has had a mighty hard time all his life, if he has not seen better days, wandered into the town the other evening shortly after dark. He was dirty as to face and hands, down at the heels, out at the elbows, frayed at the edges, and a kerchief round his neck that was stiff enough to use in pitching quoit if it could have been gotten off without breaking. He met a citizen, and, with a Chesterfieldian bow, thus relieved himself:

"Pardon, sir, but is there a place in your city where a gentleman may obtain lodging until the morrow?"

The citizen, slightly staggered, soon recovered himself and replied:

"Why-er-yes, there's two or three dozen hotels here."

"Evidently you have forgotten your early education as to the use of language," said the sojourner with another profound bow. "The verb 'are' accompanies the plural number. Furthermore, you misapprehend my desire. I wish to know if there is some place where they will give a gentleman lodging without any remuneration further than would come from the knowledge of a good deed in their own hearts."

"Nope. There ain't none of that kind," said the citizen, as he moved away from the over-polite collection of rags and dirt, which was just then bending itself into another bow.

Overcome evil with good. Overcome your coughs and colds with One Minute Cough Cure. It is so good children cry for it. It cures croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and all throat and lung disease. P. S. Hay, Elk Lick, Pa.

An Essay on Kissing.

People will kiss. Yet not one in a hundred knows how to extract bliss from lovely lips, any more than they know how to make diamonds from charcoal, and yet it is easy at least for some.

First, know whom you are going to kiss. Don't make a mistake, although a mistake may be good. Don't jump like a trout for a fly, and smack a woman on the neck, or the ear, or the corner of her forehead, or the end of her nose. The gentleman should be a little taller. He should have a clean face, a kind eye, and a mouth full of expression. Don't kiss everybody. Don't sit down to it. Stand up. Need not be anxious about getting in a crowd. Two persons are plenty to corner and catch a kiss; more persons would spoil the sport. Take the left hand of the lady in your right, let your hat go to—any place out of the way; throw the left hand gently over the shoulder of the lady and let it fall down the right side. Do not be in a hurry; draw her gently, lovingly to your heart. Her head will fall gently on your shoulder, and a handsome shoulder strap it makes. Do not be in a hurry. Her left hand is in your right; let her be an impression to that, not like the grip of a vise, but a gentle clasp, full of electricity, thought and respect. Do not be in a hurry. Her head lies carelessly on your shoulder. You are heart to heart. Look down into her half-closed eyes. Gently, but manfully, press her to your bosom. Stand firm. Be brave, but don't be in a hurry. Her lips are almost open. Lean slightly forward with the head—not the body. Take good aim, the lips meet, the eyes close, the heart opens, the soul aids the storms, troubles and sorrows of life, (don't be in a hurry); heaven opens before you; the world shoots under your feet as a meteor flashes across the evening sky, (don't be afraid), the heart forgets its bitterness and the art of kissing is learned. No fuss, no noise, no fluttering and squirming like hook-impaneled worms. Kissing don't hurt, nor does it require an act of Congress to make it legal.

Soothing healing, cleansing, De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is the impalpable enemy of sores, burns and wounds. It never fails to cure pills. P. S. Hay, Elk Lick, Pa.

Something About "Beaver Dom"—Gottlieb's Aspirations.

BEAVER DOM, PA., NOV. 22, 1898.

MY DEAR MEESHTER EDITOR:—

Vell, I dinks dot you dink de beoples dink dot yure baper isht mate pettey py vat Gottlieb dinks apout bolities, flossophy, der science of daxes und Court house toast mate gude tsu de taste mit offise shugar und Kounty Dresury gream, for you shute mine odder letter ofer yure brinting bress und send him oud on hees misshion off luf tsu Schull heelers, Koontz winners, Krooser shouters, Dimicratic hoopers und Schwallow flyers.

Beaver Dom got dree barties, Gop barty, Shugar-cured Bryan barty, und Schwallow-kiln-driet-epaporation barty. Over de Gop barty fellers isht bickas dey Stone by Jenks, dot Schwallow bees he bromise tsu call dot Matt, (not de Bible Matt, but dot Matt, mit a worts on hees cheeke) der chhladiator of Bennisylvania bolities, wot so dickle de beoples, for hees pals so like der state dresury gream sent tsu Harrisburgh py Due Billy py orter off Viskers, two-term und Gapiel, in opedience tsu der laws mate py der pals.

But dem shugar lumps in de Bryan kampf, de lick-ed-o-crats go up Salt Reeve in a pont vat got no rudder. It run ve de Schull ring after de brimary—mitout grease bees de stuff isht fish-ed in fer de next time.

Der vas sed to pe Schwallows in Beaver Dom midt red-hets und pants on perfore de eleeshion, over no dere be none, unless dey got on peddiconts, und fedders on de hats be fer der fighting barson.

Beaver Dom isht a gude town; got a Burchess, Town Counsel, a Poard of Health, a bolice-man und lots dem gude tings wot Somerset und Meyersdale got. Yes, Beaver Dom got "yaller dogs" dot no bite; stohr boxes on der sidevalk vat can't run off, fer dey onse vas full off gudes inside und now isht full off meat, pones, skine und loafer hair on der outside; bavements mit humps ve der tromedery; porough skales dot looks ve der remanes off de tower off Babel; fish ponds mit frogs in on der streets.

Der Burchess isht blind; der Town Counsel won't here; der Poard of Healt got no schmeller und der bolice-man run to schleep der hole shutin' match. My vife say, "Gottlieb, you pette get into bolities; get elected poard off Somerset County Gop py pullin' der possiphion oud a 'leettle old bat' und den get a chob at a hunder tollars a monst tsu be run py der leettle poss off der old gang." Heh! Ich hear dat. Gottlieb vill see apout dat ven he go to Somerset next week tsu der Institute off der birch-wielders. He see vedder de chaps vat assess kounty und destrict officers at full cash walue mitoud an appeal tay, collect der daxes und keep mum (und keep der money too) as to vise men's beesness, got a 'corcus' und vat hees chances vas fer tsu get hees finger in der pie" off der Gop barty. If dot old Guay brayer meeting makes Gottlieb polly-nomial poss off der "family circle" off oil stock fame, den der vill be a glory hallelujah off a time in Beaver Dom. Gottlieb vill ride home from Summerset in a drap trawn py a team of "Docket-tailed" horses, und hees bredecessors vill ride after on dem leettle long-ered fellers der STAR talk apout last week. At Beaver Dom Gottlieb vill be received py de crowing off cocks, de cackling off hens, der parking off dogs und mewing off cats. Der men, wimen und childers vill shout, "Gottlieb, dou laporest neid, neider dost dou shpin, over du art a schmardt Alex, anyhow." I den call in stu my pack room my heelers und set up Barker's Liniment fer der sick, und tsu der odders I gif Kendall's Spavin Cure, fer dat isht de medicine dot kill de mose dot lay in de house Scull built.

Beaver Dom isht a mighty gude town. It got no paid-headet men; no single men vot ought to be married; no old mades; no men whose vifes isht det und no wimen dot vonce vas married. It got no saluns nor any men of grease (Ich mean fat men.) It isht a town dot got beoples after mine own hart. Dey luff demselves pettey den anypody else. It isht a bully, gude town—beets Meyersdale und Summerset. Its beoples always bay de breacher's salary last. Dey subscribe lots tsu missions, but don't pay.

Meeshter Editor, ven you take your summer vacation next yere, come to Beaver Dom und enchoy der feeling off harmony in a community of beace, vare de sun shine in der taytime und some dimes der moon shine in der nite; vare hooting owls und Norway rats und flying pats not disturp de bleasures off der over-worked in any of der elevated "valks of life."

Ich rite you ven Ich gets pack from der gounty-seat, der home off der fellers vot vink und say, "you dickle me und I dickle you"—der blace vare de docters all luff von annodder like dey luff demselves.

Hoping you vill enchoy your turkey goppler on sanksgifting, Ich am sir, Your friend,

GOTTLIEB.

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A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF Wedding Presents to be had at Gurley's. The very newest and up-to-date, fine in the county. Do not fail to see them before buying. T. W. GURLEY, THE LEADING JEWELER, Meyersdale, Pa.

Ladies

Wraps and Dress Goods can be bought cheaper than anywhere else in the county at HARTLEY'S RELIABLE CASH STORE, MEYERSDALE, PENNA.

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can buy Overcoats and Suits cheaper at Hartley's Reliable Cash Store than any place else in the county. An immense stock to select from.

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can buy everything in the line of Fine Goods at astonishingly low prices at HARTLEY'S RELIABLE CASH STORE, MEYERSDALE, PENNA.

Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons not to purchase from Harvey J. Baughman, or any other person, any property now on my farms occupied or used by said Harvey J. Baughman, in Brothersvalley township, Somerset county, Pa., and any person purchasing the same or any part thereof will do so at his peril. J. G. GARDNER.

Ask your merchants for tokens of trade.

Plaining Mill For Rent.

I hereby offer my planing mill for rent. It is the only planing mill in the thriving town of Salisbury. A good chance for the right party. Call on or address, H. H. Reitz, Elk Lick, Pa.

Ask your merchants for tokens of trade.

FOR SALE! A fine lot of Barded Plymouth Rock Chickens. BAUMGARDNER BROS., Elk Lick, Pa.

Ask your merchants for tokens of trade.

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Ask your merchants for tokens of trade.

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THE STAR and the *Nickell Magazine*, both one year for only \$1.50, cash with order. The *Nickell Magazine* is beautifully illustrated, and its contributors are among the best writers in the country. Address all orders to THE STAR, Elk Lick, Pa.

If you have anything to sell, advertise it in THE STAR. It will pay you.

Induce your friends to subscribe for THE STAR. Only \$1.25 a year, a little less than 2½ cents per week. The best paper in the county.

FOR SALE!—Several gross Braham Patent Pens. These pens are a new invention and an excellent thing. By their use blotting is an impossibility and one penful of ink will write an ordinary letter. They save ink, save time and avoid blots. They last twice as long as other pens. We have them in stubs and all other styles. Will close them out at 15 cents per dozen. Regular price is 25 cents per dozen. Try them and you will use no other. Lawyers, ministers and clerks buy them by the gross. You can get them at THE STAR office.

THE STAR, the *Nickell Magazine* and the *New York Weekly Tribune*, all one year for only \$2.00, cash with order. By this arrangement you get a good country paper, a good city paper and a first-class illustrated magazine all at a trifling expense. Address all orders to THE STAR, Elk Lick, Pa.

Order THE STAR sent to your friends abroad. It will be like a letter from the old home to them and they will appreciate your kindness.

CARTRIDGE PAPER!—The miners can get enough Cartridge Paper for a few cents, at THE STAR office, to last them for several months.

SCALP BLANKS for sale at THE STAR office.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, The famous little pills.