

A Good Advertising Medium.

The Somerset County Star.

Fine Job Printing a Specialty.

VOLUME VI.

SALISBURY, ELK LICK POSTOFFICE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1900.

NO. 46.

Christmas Gift of Ten per cent.

Every Purchaser of Clothing, Overcoats, Ladeis' and Children's Wraps From Dec. 1, to 31st.

Watch for our Christmas "ad" in next issue.

Elk Lick Supply Co.

WHERE? At Barchus & Livengood's, OF COURSE!

An immense stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing. A fine assortment of Trousers, elegantly tailored, made in New York, and will compare favorably with those you buy from the best tailors. We guarantee them to fit.

Shoes to Please the Most Fastidious!

They consist of Men's Winter Tans, Patent Leather, Patent Enamel, Box Calf, Willow Calf, Vici Kid, etc. At the same store is where the best Men's Working Shoes are bought, also the best shoes for women. We have them in all the best, fanciest and most substantial makes. Here is where the school children like to have their shoes bought. "They are the real thing," is what the boys and girls say.

SALISBURY, PA.

THE NEW CLOTHING STORE!

Having decided to locate in Salisbury and establish a first-class Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods store, I beg to call your attention to my

Grand Opening, Saturday, Dec. 1st, 1900.

Be sure to attend this opening and learn of the astonishing bargains I have to offer the people of this locality. Firmly believing that I can give you greater bargains than you can obtain elsewhere, I respectfully solicit your patronage and will do my best to merit the same, as I intend to locate permanently among you.

H. FEINBERG, McKinley Bldg., SALISBURY, PA.

W. H. KOONTZ, J. G. OGLE, Attorneys-at-Law, SOMERSET, PENNA. Office opposite Court House.

FRANCIS J. KOOSER, ERNEST O. KOOSER, KOOSER & KOOSER, Attorneys-at-Law, SOMERSET, PA.

J. A. BERKEY, Attorney-at-Law, SOMERSET, PA. Office opposite Post Office.

R. E. MEYERS, DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Attorney-at-Law, SOMERSET, PA. Office opposite Cook & Beecher's Store.

A. M. LICHTY, Physician and Surgeon, SALISBURY, PENNA. Office one door east of P. S. Hay's store.

A. F. SPEICHER, Physician and Surgeon, SALISBURY, PENNA. Office corner Grant and Union Streets.

Speacles for 50 cts. Have your eyes correctly fitted by a practical optician, wide experience. T. W. GURLEY, The Jeweler and Optician, Meyersdale, Pa.

Salisbury Hack Line, SCHRAMM BROS., Proprietors. SCHEDULE—Hack No. 1 leaves Salisbury at 8 a. m., arriving at Meyersdale at 9:00 a. m. Returning leaves Meyersdale at 11 a. m., arriving at Salisbury at 12:30 p. m. Hack No. 2 leaves Salisbury at 1 p. m., arriving at Meyersdale at 2:30 p. m. Returning leaves Meyersdale at 6 p. m., arriving at Salisbury at 7:30 p. m.

P. L. Livengood, Will Clerk Your Sales at reasonable rates and furnish all Notes, Sale Papers, etc. When you come to us for your sale bills, don't forget that you can also get a clerk at THE STAR office.

Ord Street, Salisbury, Pa.

ALFRED SPEER, THE ORIGINAL Port Grape Wine Producer in America. The first native wine sold and used in San Francisco and Sacramento. N. J. vineyards, was shipped around Cape Horn before there was any railroad to California, and are now being used by physicians and first families there as the richest and best wine to be had.



The juice of the Portugal Port Wine grape grown in N. J. is thick and rich same as the juice of pears and other fruits grown here. From California pears you can squeeze water as from a sponge; so with all fruits grown in California; while those grown in New Jersey are solid in substance—less juice but thick and richer. The New Jersey apples, for instance, make a cider that was always popular the world over. If you want a wine for sickness or for entertainments don't take cheap, watery wines but choose a first class one, full bodied, high grade wine from Speer's Passaic vineyards. Sold by Druggists.

Preserver of health. Runs so light. So easy to learn. Sews so fast.

Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Rotary Motion and Ball Bearings



Purchasers say: "It runs as light as a feather." "It turns directly into a pastime." "The magic Silent Sewer." Life is too short and health too precious to waste with a slow, hard running, noisy machine, when you can have the New Wheeler & Wilson.

MANUFACTURED BY Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, Conn. Send for Catalogue. For sale by Rutter & Will, MEYERSDALE, PA.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM CALIFORNIA. A Few Bouquets Handed Out and a Few Claimed on the Result of the Late Election.

Copious Rainfall on the Pacific Slope Promises a Prosperous Year for the Golden State. LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 24, 1900.—Los Angeles, Calif., has never been so satisfied with the result of the late election as it is now. It is a great and glorious victory which was won on the 6th of November, was it not? I congratulate you and the good people of Somerset county on the admirable manner in which they bore their part in the good fight. But I wonder if we are not entitled to a few bouquets ourselves out here on the far-away Pacific coast, for the way in which we helped to knock the stuffing out of talkative Billy Bryan and Adlai Stevenson. I guess yes, and if anybody ever again accuses us of having leanings toward the free silver heresy, we will file a bill for libel.

Several weeks prior to the election I had the temerity to risk my reputation as a prophet, by informing you that California would be found in the McKinley column with a plurality of about 20,000 against a plurality of 500 for Bryan four years ago. Well, we did as I predicted and had nearly 1,000 votes to spare, as the plurality in this city was 2,880. McKinley's plurality in this, Los Angeles county, was 6,040. These phenomenal results were effected with hardly any campaign work being done. The Californians were just naturally Republicans this year. It did not take any coaxing to bring them into the party of the enlightenment and progress. Even the few who did vote the Democratic ticket from force of habit, seem to be ashamed of it now. You don't hear any of them bragging about it. It certainly is nothing to be proud of. I don't believe that any man who has got any good, patriotic blood in his veins will ever wish his posterity to know that he voted the Populist-Democratic ticket in the year of grace 1900.

What a commentary on the Democratic party that it can carry no state any more in a presidential election, outside of the south where the population still clings to the traditions of the old slavery days, and a few sparsely settled Rocky Mountain states where the free silver heresy still has a slim foothold! I deprecate sectionalism, but it is a mystery to me how enlightened people of the north and the great west can take sides with the unprogressive elements which have been generation upon generation back from achieving the greatness which she is capable of. The Republican party has been making the south prosperous in spite of herself and her Democracy, and I predict that the whole country will be made more progressive and more enlightened north and west.

If I mistake not I also told you in my previous prophecy that Bryan would be very lucky if he succeeded in carrying any states west of the Missouri river, except Colorado and a few of the other radical silver states. In this my guess again proved sound, although I do not think it likely that he will be able to hit the nail on the head. Any one living in the west and observing the great change in western sentiment during the last few years could easily see that Bryanism was practically dead in the west. It is astonishing that the east should have come to his support as much as it did. I can account for it on no other theory except that some people are never satisfied till we have done all. Nothing will prevent them from trying to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. Great as my satisfaction was over the general result of the election, nothing pleased me quite as much as the return of Nebraska to the Republican column. I think the people here in that erratic state have had about all the Populism they will want to sample for some time. Populism gave Kansas the biggest setback that state ever had, but Kansas was the error of her way several years ago and got back to a common sense basis of doing business. It took Nebraska several years longer to recover from her populist spree, but let us hope she has sobered up now for good. I think too much Bryanism was what caused Nebraska to gain so little in population in the last ten years. It is strange, indeed, that a fine agricultural state with such vast undeveloped resources should increase so little in population. Take the city of Lincoln for instance. In 1890 Lincoln and Los Angeles were just about on a par in size, each having in round numbers 50,000 inhabitants. The census of 1900 gives Lincoln only forty odd thousand, while Los Angeles has climbed up to nearly 103,000, which is about all the Omaha is credited with now, while in 1890 Omaha had a population of about 134,000, according to the federal census. Strange that Bryan's immediate neighborhood should be the only place in the country where such remarkable decreases are shown by the census figures!

I was greatly pleased to see the regular ticket in old Somerset county pull through so handsomely, in spite of the determined and treasonable opposition made by the Quinities. Consistency certainly is a jewel known to the Herald and Commercial, judging by their conduct in the late campaign. I was amazed to see the charge made in one of their organs that the "Institutes" were taking refuge behind a court decision in justification of their contention that the nomination of Koontz and Kendall was regular. Shades of Marshall and all the other great jurists! What are court decisions for if not to take refuge behind or to make things regular? It was such contempt of courts that made the cause of Bryan so weak in the last two presidential campaigns. The American people have great respect for their courts, and when a faction of Republicans can not abide by a decision that is against them, it is about time for them to go over into the ranks of the anarchists, which appears to be very near what some of them did in your county, judging by their actions as viewed from this distance. Their influence, however, seems to have amounted to very little when they were able to nominate the quinine of the anti-Quay candidates a matter of only about a thousand votes. Messrs. Koontz and Kendall both deserve to be congratulated on their splendid victory. I am sorry, however, that the knockout of Boss Quay in the state does not appear to have been complete. The people of California as a whole do not have much use for Quay or Quisiam. We downed our Matt Quay (Dan Burns) in the Legislature last year and succeeded in electing an honest man (Thomas A. Bard) to the United States Senate after a long and tedious struggle. I hope Pennsylvania may be so fortunate as to do likewise at the forthcoming session of her Legislature, but I fear she will fail.

Dropping politics, I will conclude by telling you that we have just had the most thorough drenching this state has had in three years. There has practically been a drought in the southern part of the state during that period, but within the last week we have had as much rain as in any one of the entire preceding years. I never saw it rain so hard in this state before. It was during a few days this week. Considerable damage was done to streets, roads, bridges and railways, in the nature of washouts, but the good accomplished by the storm is many times in value of the damage. The street car and railroad traffic was at a standstill for a little while, but everything is moving all right again. The total rainfall in this county so far this winter ranges from seven to twenty-one inches. In his opinion, the winter has been a heavy fall of snow, which insures plenty of water for irrigation next summer. Everybody is looking forward to one of the most prosperous years California has ever had.

Yours fraternally, W. S. LIVENGOOD.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT SUEB. Cora A. Keim, of this Borough, Sues Professor Brumbaugh for Breach of Promise.

Quite a sensation was created in this borough when on Monday the Pittsburg daily papers contained a dispatch stating that Miss Cora A. Keim, daughter of Professor Brumbaugh, President of Juniata College, for breach of promise. The sensation became still greater when the Philadelphia North American arrived on the next mail containing a sensational article in which Miss Keim and the following particulars concerning the suit: Special Dispatch to the North American.

HEATON, Pa., December 2. Broomfield, Mass., April 29, 1900, Amelia Henrietta Johnson to Professor I. Harvey Brumbaugh. Miss Cora A. Keim, young, pretty, and an acknowledged leader in the fashionable life of Elk Lick, Somerset county, Penn., is a simple, unassuming girl, a life's unhappiness. For her loss, as well as for her distress of mind which has been her lot since she was sixteen, she wants it so badly that she has appealed to the law.

Her education in the social and literary circles of Somerset county, for the influence of Professor Brumbaugh, she is acting president of Juniata College. That he, therefore, should have broken his promise to marry her, she regards as a disgrace. She is now in the hands of a lawyer, and she is suing him for breach of promise. She is now in the hands of a lawyer, and she is suing him for breach of promise. She is now in the hands of a lawyer, and she is suing him for breach of promise.

For two years, or until June 12, 1899, to be exact, a steady correspondence, it is stated, was maintained between the Professor and the young lady in Elk Lick, and she declares that in all the communications she received there was evidence that the affection she had inspired in him was mutual. But in the midst of 1899, Miss Keim states, a chill descended upon the warm regard of Mr. Brumbaugh. For this regrettable change she says she holds herself quite blameless, protesting that she remained ever faithful, and ready to make binding the tie of sentiment which united them. The unhappy condition described, Miss Keim continues, continued until the announcement of Professor Brumbaugh's marriage to Miss Johnson, which rendered her betrothal void.

Miss Keim says she was prostrated by the news, and though now she has regained her health she says she has quite lost her peace of mind. The only change she brings against Mr. Brumbaugh is that he broke his promise. But this is sufficient cause, in her opinion, upon which to base a claim for \$25,000 damages. She has engaged H. H. Waite, of Huntingdon, and J. A. Berkey, of Somerset, to press her suit.

To the foregoing from the North American the Star will add that Miss Keim has many sympathizers here where she was born and reared. She is a member of one of the best families of this county, and no one in this entire community can say anything else of her than that she is a quiet, sensible and refined young woman. There is nothing fickle, giddy or frivolous in her make-up. She has never been known

to intentionally wound the feelings of others or to trifle with their affections, and the great majority of the people here give her credit for refusing to quietly submit to the great injustice done her by one who appears to have been trifling with her affections. Of course there are a few insignificant nobodies about here, principally of the female sex, who are censuring Miss Keim for bringing suit against Professor Brumbaugh, but sensible people pay little attention to them. Some people are never satisfied unless they are venting their venomous spleens over the personal affairs of some one else, trying to add insult to injury, and making the general public weary by the wagging of tongues that are too long to find room enough even in the capacious mouths of these gossipers. A wise man once said: "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," and he might truthfully have added that woman's inhumanity to woman sometimes can't be borne.

In conclusion THE STAR will add that no man has a moral right to trifle with the affections of a confiding and pure-minded woman, but there is a great deal of done—entirely too much, if Prof. Brumbaugh has so far departed from the principles of true manhood as to degrade his position and himself by trifling with the affections of one who loved him because of his love, womanly devotion and manly principle that the gossippers of country towns have, will not agree with us. We believe Miss Keim is in the right, and for that reason we want to see her win the suit.

Unjust Treatment. This is indeed an ungrateful and unappreciative world. There is no other agency that does so much gratis for the best interests and up-building of a community as the local newspaper, yet every town has within it some people who do not appreciate this.

The editor publishes the first factor from one end of the year to the other for the town's good, for the improvement of its morals, its enlightenment and its commercial and business advancement. He spends his money with home business men and loses no opportunity to say a good word to others in the interests of their business. He does all this and much more in the interests of the community in which his paper is published, and as a general thing he is the poorest paid laborer in the vineyard, for some of these same business men who are directly and indirectly benefited by the local paper and its editor are always ready to give their job printing to some other man from abroad who comes along and asks them for it. Others will send their orders to the city, and in either event they are patronizing those who never spend a cent with them or in any way help the country towns. And this is not the worst of it, for these same business men always rush to the local paper whenever they have a free notice to publish in the interests of their own families. At such times the local editor is the poorest paid laborer in the vineyard, for some of these same business men who are directly and indirectly benefited by the local paper and its editor are always ready to give their job printing to some other man from abroad who comes along and asks them for it. Others will send their orders to the city, and in either event they are patronizing those who never spend a cent with them or in any way help the country towns. And this is not the worst of it, for these same business men always rush to the local paper whenever they have a free notice to publish in the interests of their own families. 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