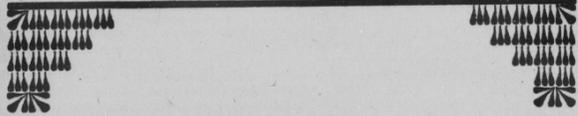


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Summer Dress Goods, Shirtwaistings, Notions, Hats, Shoes, Carpets, Linoleums, Hardware, Groceries.

ELK LICK SUPPLY CO., LTD.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SALISBURY.

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Satisfied :- Customers.

The above number of customers used our

Peptonized Beef, Iron and Wine

during the Spring and Summer of 1903, and any one of them will tell you they were satisfied for the following reasons:

- 1st. It tones up the system and makes you strong.
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Get it at the Elk Lick Drug Store.

Your money back if you are not satisfied.

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CECILIAN PIANO PLAYERS.

Second-hand Pianos at \$100 and up. Quality makes the price. Some Second-hand Organs at \$10 and up.

C. E. LIVENGOOD, Our Tuner, thoroughly understands his business and guarantees satisfaction in tuning and repairing.

THE NEW REICH BLOCK, MEYERSDALE, PA.

A present duty: Subscribe for THE STAR.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. Judge of the Supreme Court,

HON. JOHN P. ELKIN, of Indiana County.

COUNTY.

For Congress,

ALLEN F. COOPER, of Uniontown, Pa.

For Assemblymen,

L. C. LAMBERT, of Stonycreek Township.

J. W. ENDSLEY, of Somerset Borough.

For District Attorney,

RUFUS E. MEYERS, of Somerset Borough.

For Poor Director,

AARON F. SWANK, of Conemaugh Township.

The Meyersdale miners who have turned dynamites either do not know or they have forgotten the fate of the Colorado miners who turned dynamites.—Connellsville Courier.

CHARLES RINGLER knocked out \$94.53 in two weeks in the Chapman mine, and many other miners have been doing nearly or quite as well. That is a good deal more sensible and profitable than to live on air and strive for the recognition of a corrupt and defunct union that has been a curse to the miners of this region.

If a man had a \$50-bull pup he would look after it very carefully and not let it run over town at night. But if he has a boy it is different. He is turned loose at a very tender age to go to the bad, and the people wonder where the great army of bums, tramps, deadbeats, loafers and gamblers come from. They are germinated from the pure seed gathered from the home, sown broadcast on the streets and alleys. The boy ought to be given a show equal to that of a bull pup.

The misleading organs that are trying to cover up the crimes of some of the strikers in this region, and helping to sow the seeds of lawlessness, are also lying about the class of miners employed at the working mines. They have lied so much about the quality of the miners employed and the quality of coal mined, that no doubt they believe some of their lies by this time. But the fact remains, nevertheless, that no more skillful miners are to be found in this region than the Kidners, Ringlers, Deloziers, Statters, Crossens, Elmer Folk, Howard Yaist, Arthur Sharp and many others equally as good that are working in Tub Mill, Merchants No. 1 and No. 2, Chapman and Meager mines. These are not imported men, but old and skillful miners of this region. Some of them have been loading as high as ten and eleven pit cars per day to the man. Green miners can't do that.

The editor visited Windber, Saturday last, and he found the big coal town in the north of the county a very busy, bustling place. The United Mine Workers have no foothold there, and it is plain to any observing man that the miners at Windber are many dollars ahead of where they would be if they were bothered with unions and strikes. The Windber and the Connellsville operators pay as much for mining as anyone else pays in the same district, which, in THE STAR'S opinion, goes to show that unionism among the coal miners is of little or no real benefit. THE STAR has always believed in trade unionism when properly managed, but there seems to be too many grades of intelligence among the miners to conduct a union on sensible principles, and for want of business sense and due respect for law, the miners' union in this region has been a curse to the miners themselves, as well as to the operators and the business welfare of the entire region. It has been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and the sooner the union is abandoned by the miners in this region, the better it will be for all, and especially for the miners.

PILES UPON TOP OF PILES.

Piles upon top of piles of people have the piles, and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures them. There are many different kinds of Piles, but if you get the genuine and original Witch Hazel Salve made by E. C. DeWitt & Co. of Chicago, a cure is certain. H. A. Tisdale, of Summerton, S. C., says, "I had piles 20 years and DeWitt's Salve cured me after everything else failed." Sold by E. H. Miller. 8-1

A BOON TO THE UNFORTUNATE.

Such is the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb—An Interesting Program at Close of School.

There is probably no better equipped institution for the deaf and dumb in America than the one at Edgewood Park, Allegheny county, Pa. The buildings were erected at a cost of about \$500,000, and they are models of perfection in all details. The institution has its own physician, its own hospital, trained nurse, etc., as well as every other convenience and comfort for its inmates that money can buy.

The unfortunate children who attend there are not only well educated in all the common school branches, but they are also taught how to work, as there is an industrial building there for the boys, and also one for the girls. The boys are taught such trades as printing, painting, cabinet-making, shoe-making, etc., while the girls are taught to sew, cook, bake and perform many other kinds of useful work.

Having a 6-year-old daughter who is a pupil of the said school, we went to Edgewood Park on June 22nd to attend the graduating exercises at the close of the term and bring our little girl home for the summer vacation. Believing that an account of the graduating exercises will prove of great interest to many of our readers, we will tell you something about the same.

There were six graduates, this year, viz: Charles Elmer Sharpnack, of Carmichael, Pa.; Margaretta Irene Bracken, of Pittsburg; Bertha Jackson, of McKeesport; Frank Berry, of Reynoldsville, Pa.; McLeod M. Blair, of Allegheny, Pa.; J. Charles Thompson, of Monessen, Pa.

Three papers were read. Frank Berry had for his subject, "The Philippine Islands and the Filipinos." Margaretta Bracken's subject was "Work as a Means of Happiness," and Charles Elmer Sharpnack had an essay on "The Russo-Japanese War."

Each essay was a remarkably able document, well written, well composed and showing an excellent and able line of thought. Each graduate's manuscript was handed to one of the teachers, who read the same to the audience, while the graduate was reciting it in sign language from memory.

The balance of the program consisted of the following:

Invocation.

"The Merry Sailor Lads," an action song by Leonard Lebo, Raymond Coombs, Crawford Wallace, Audley Pitzer, James Price, John Shopskey, Robert Orr, Edward Reese, Charles Baudis and Frank Blackall.

This was a most pleasing performance. The lads were all handsomely dressed in sailor costume, and while one of the instructors sang a song with piano accompaniment, the boys went through a sort of sailor drill. Being deaf, they could not hear a word of the song, but by watching the movements of the singer's lips, the boys knew just when and how to perform their part to harmonize with the music.

Class exercise by first year pupils—Miss Minnie Turner, teacher. This was an exercise showing how well the first year pupils knew the names of various objects, which they would write on a blackboard. It was also intended to show how well the pupils could read conversation from the lips, and how well some of them had learned to utter words themselves. The children readily obeyed all commands, the meaning of which they read from the movement of the lips, none of them being able to hear.

Action song—"This is East and this is West"—Anna Hall, Minnie Livengood, Ethel Redhead, Edna Grannis, Mary Hastings, Ida Laird, Annetta Wells and Mary Reese. This was one of the prettiest parts of the program, and was on the same order as "The Merry Sailor Lads."

Patriotic hymn—Bertha Jackson, Mammie Schneider, Sophia Mullin, Bessie Bolton and Bertha Edmiston. This was another action song which brought forth much applause.

Action song—"Lullaby from Ermine"—Mary Smith, Hannah Engstrom, Harriet Marsh, Annie Stugan, Orel Davis Annie Thornton, Catharine Kaiser and Rose Carlier.

Presentation of diplomas by Mr. John B. Jackson.

Presentation of books to monitors. Benediction.

All in all it was a program to be proud of, reflecting great credit on teachers and pupils alike. Before and after the closing exercises, which were witnessed by about 1,000 people, the buildings were all open to the public, and it was quite a treat to thoroughly inspect the place.

The home-going of the pupils was an interesting and busy scene. Most of

the children were glad to return to the dear ones at home, but it was plain to see that it was a trying ordeal to part with each other and the teachers and attendants they have learned to love so well.

The progress young children make at the Edgewood Park school is truly remarkable. We do not say it boastingly, but it is nevertheless a fact that our own little girl is much farther advanced than the first year pupils of our county schools are, notwithstanding the fact that she lost both hearing and speech through sickness at the age of two and a half years. She will return to the school Sept. 7th, if nothing unforeseen occurs to prevent it. It is our intention to keep her at the school until she graduates.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure is certain. For Sale by E. H. Miller. 8-1

And They Howl About "Scabbing."

The miners who are working at this end of the region are making from \$5 to \$10 per day, which is as much as skilled workmen make in the big steel plants. While the men in the mines are coining money as above stated, a lot of the strikers are working at any kind of common day labor that they can find, thus taking the places of a class of men that never followed mining and do not intend to, unless the striking miners who are taking their work from them make such a course imperative. In some instances the striking miners are working for less money than the prevailing prices of common and general labor, and the regular day laborers complain bitterly that they are being "scabbed" and "blacklegged" out of work by union miners. The mechanics are also complaining, and they inform us that several union miners have been working at the carpenter trade at wages much lower than carpenters' wages. Another instance is reported where a union miner took a contract to build a large stone wall at 15 cents per perch less than the regular stone masons' price. But, of course, that kind of business isn't "scabbing," oh, no!

The trouble is with a lot of the union men, they seem to think that they have a perfect right to work when and where they please, at any old price they can get, and at any kind of work, except their own regular occupation. They can do anything, and it isn't "scabbing," such as taking other men's work at lower prices, etc. But let a common laborer enter the mines and take the place of a striker, then he is an accused "scab," notwithstanding the fact that he is making from three to five times the money in the striker's place as the striker makes at common day labor, or carpentering, etc.

Consistency is a very fine jewel, but consistency is not found with some of the strikers, who want privileges that they are not willing to extend to others.

WEAK HEARTS

are caused by indigestion. If you eat a little too much, or if you are subject to attacks of indigestion, the stomach expands—swells, and puffs up against the heart. This crowds the heart and shortens the breath. Rapid heart beats and heart disease is the final result. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, takes the strain off the heart, cures indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, and contributes nourishment, strength and health to every organ of the body. Sold by E. H. Miller. 8-1

BOK AND "ACCURACY."

It is not so very long since Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, deplored—in a magazine article at so much per page—the "gross inaccuracy" of the daily press in this day and generation. He felt, so he said, that "the crime of the modern newspaper is its forgetfulness of the moral responsibility for whatever it publishes." To take such a lenient view of the wicked newspaper man was certainly generous in Edward W., and, with a whole month to prepare and revise his articles, as compared with a few hours or a few minutes, it really looked as though he could afford the pleasure.

But it seems that even a month was not sufficient time for Edward to steer clear of the pitfalls that constantly beset the feet of his less fortunate brethren of the daily press. An issue or so back he made in the columns of his

own publication an attack on patent medicines. He gave analyses of a lot of them, showing they were largely made up of alcohol and dangerous drugs, and assured his readers they could accept his statements as gospel, because he had substantiated every one of them. One medicine manufacturer, however, thought he knew as much as Edward about what his medicine contained. He was at least sure it didn't have in it the things claimed by Bok, and for the damage done by the infallible editor's attack he asked through the courts the sum of \$200,000.

The result of this request has been one of the most delectable exhibitions of "taking things back" ever presented in American journalism. Not only does Mr. Bok admit that his publication was erroneous, but he turns in and gives the medicine in question such a recommendation as to suggest that he may be as far astray on one side of the line now as he was on the other before.

After this, no newspaper men will go out and commit suicide if Mr. Bok should take another notion to rebuke the "inaccuracy of the daily press."—Johnstown Tribune.

The pill that will fill the bill.

Without a gripe, To cleanse the liver, without a quiver, Take one at night. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, easy to take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. For quick relief from biliousness, sick headache, torpid liver, jaundice, dizziness and all troubles arising from an inactive, sluggish liver, Early Risers are unequalled. Sold by E. H. Miller. 8-1

JOURNALISM AS A PROFESSION.

An exchange says: One of the most successful journalists the world has ever known is Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World, and founder of the "College of Journalism," for which he has given two million dollars. Mr. Pulitzer has always dignified his calling and held it up as worthy of the talent of the ablest men. The keynote of his remarkable career is indicated in these words in the course of an article in which he outlines the purpose and methods of the school which he has founded:

"If I have had any success it has been because I never, so far as my individual work and pleasure are concerned, regarded Journalism as a business. From my first hour's work, through a period of nearly 40 years, I have regarded Journalism not only as a profession, but as the noblest of all professions. I have always felt that I was in touch with the public mind and ought to do some good every day."

And Mr. Pulitzer quotes these words from the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune:

"The journalist's opportunity is beyond estimate. To him are given the keys of every study, the entry to every family, the ear of every citizen when at ease and in his most receptive moods—powers of approach and persuasion beyond those of the Protestant pastor or the Catholic confessor. He is by no means a prophet, but, reverently it is said, he is a voice in the wilderness preparing the way. He is by no means a priest, but his words carry wider and further than the priest's, and he preaches the gospel of humanity. He is not a king, but he nurtures and trains the king, and the land is ruled by the public opinion he evokes and shapes. If you value this good land the Lord has given us, if you would have a soul in this marvellous civilization and lifting power of humanity, look well to the nurture and training of your king."

Repeating History.

Media American.

Theodore Roosevelt is now the nominee of the Republican party for president, and a more unanimous nomination has never been tendered to any citizen. He deserves it, and he will be elected by a popular vote greater than that given to McKinley, and by an electoral vote almost if not quite as large. He will carry every northern state, and may hold his own in the border southern states like Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. He may sweep Missouri in addition, for Democratic corruption there has been well exposed and the state ring is threatened as never before. As soon as the Democratic convention passes, the air will clear, doubts will be dissipated, and in the early fall there will be such assurance of safety that business will resume, as it always does, when a National Republican victory is assured. This is not a prophecy; it is but repeating history.