



SUMMER DRESS GOODS And Shirt-waistings!

Just received a fresh assortment of Lawns, Dimities, Silk, Gingham, Organdies and Imitation Mohair.

The prices of the above assortment are 10, 12 1/2, 15, 18, 25 and 30 cents.

ELK LICK SUPPLY CO., LTD.,

Cor. Grant and Ord Sts., Salisbury, Pa.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SALISBURY.

Capital paid in, \$50,000. Surplus & undivided profits, \$9,000.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST On Time Deposits.

J. L. BARCHUS, President. H. H. MAUST, Vice President. ALBERT REITZ, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—J. L. Barchus, H. H. Maust, Norman D. Hay, A. M. Lichty, F. A. Maust, A. E. Livengood, L. L. Beachy.



Greatly Pleased

are all people who call to inspect our immense stock of new goods in all departments. We have just added to our store

A Nice Line of Dry Goods.

Call and see if we can't save you some money. Our prices are very low and our goods the very best.

Elk Lick Variety Store.

Is your Hair Falling Out? STOP IT, no more Baldness.

Disease prevents the hair being nourished, hence it falls out.

BROWNELL'S Maiden Hair Fern Hair Tonic

Kills germ life, cures the disease, nourishes the hair. Not a stimulant, but a cure. It dries on the head quickly. Is not sticky. It is not a dye, but a food to restore vigor and natural color to the hair, that is it brings the hair from a sticky condition to a healthy living growth. Is purely vegetable. Is positively free from all injurious substances. Send for Testimonials. For sale by Druggists.

THE SEVERANCE & STEWART COMPANY, 2590 No. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. 72 No. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.



MAPLE CITY MECHANIC'S SOAP

Will remove more Real Estate in less time than any soap ever placed on the market. We care not what your work is, with it is possible to have clean, soft odorless hands. A trial will convince you. Is a pure, vegetable, oil and mineral product. Use any kind of water. A very small quantity of soap and a little water will do the work. Also used for cleaning kitchen utensils; it has no equal. The most wonderful product of modern science. For sale everywhere, 5 Cents. Don't let your grocer substitute. Made only by the

MAPLE CITY SOAP WORKS, Monmouth, Ill.

Important Announcement!

To the people of Salisbury and vicinity I wish to announce that I have purchased the undertaking business of Rutter & Will, in Meyersdale, and have moved to that town.

However, I have not sold out in that line in Salisbury, and I have a representative to look after my interests in Salisbury, where I shall keep constantly on hand a fine stock of

Undertaking Goods, Coffins, Caskets, Etc.

L. C. Boyer is my Salisbury salesman, and can sell you anything you may need in my line. I will continue to do embalming and funeral directing, both in Salisbury and Meyersdale.

Thanking the public for a generous patronage in the past, and soliciting a liberal future patronage, I remain your servant,

H. McCULLOH, Meyersdale, Pa.

E. E. CODER, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,

SALISBURY, PA. Repairing neatly, promptly and substantially done. Prices very reasonable.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- For Sheriff, WILLIAM BEGLEY, of Somerset Borough. For Prothonotary, CHAS. C. SHAFER, of Somerset Borough. For Recorder of Deeds, JOHN R. BOOSE, of Somerset Borough. For Clerk of Courts, MILTON H. FIRE, of Somerset Borough. For Clerk of Orphans' Court and Register of Wills, CHAS. F. COOK, of Berlin Borough. For Commissioners, JOSIAH SPECHT, of Quemahoning Township. ROBERT ARGENTINE, of Somerset Borough. For Treasurer, PETER HOFFMAN, of Paint Township. For Auditor, W. H. H. BAKER, of Rockwood Borough. J. S. MILLER, of Somerset Township. For Poor Director, WILLIAM BRANT, of Brothersvalley Township. JOHN MOSHOLDER, of Somerset Borough. For County Surveyor, ALBERT E. RAYMAN, of Stonycreek Township.

The Citizens' racket is trying to make a racket in Somerset county, this fall, but the self-respecting Republicans up that way will be onto the racket when it begins to racket around and rant about reform.—Connellsville Courier.

In Holidaysburg, Pa., a hotel man was recently prosecuted for keeping twenty hogs in his back lot to eat up the "off-fall" of the hotel. Up here in Somerset county some of the hotel men constantly maintain a lot of hogs about their houses, and they are seldom prosecuted. When the hogs are not in the bar-rooms cursing, black-guarding and condemning people who get along well, they usually sit around in the offices and loiter on the porches, where they smoke, spit and slobber tobacco juice all over the floors and furniture, tell smutty jokes, make vulgar remarks at those who pass by, or else look wise, whistle chairs and tell how the government should be conducted. They seem to be welcome, too, at some hotels, but they are a great bore to all respectable hotel guests.

We do hope that our roaring, ranting, howling, scowling Methodist brother who presides over the stormy columns of the Rockwood Gazette will not get angry at Brother Henry P. Snyder, of the Connellsville Courier, on account of the latter's funny editorial on "Strenuous Journalism." Brother

Overacker should remember that coke smoke and the moonshine whisky made in Somerset county for thirsty Fayette county throats is liable to cause a Connellsville editor to deliver himself of some pretty well embalmed effusions at times. Be good, Charley, and stop mutilating Connellsville editors and threatening to lick Methodist preachers that have a better stand-in with the sisters than you have. Get up a good old-fashioned camp-meeting, and let's all get together and have a rip snortin' good time.

The action of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in placing a ban on all "detective" stories and those cheap sensational novels which exploit crime and methods of crime, is greatly to be commended. For many years the railroad companies have been permitting the sale on their trains or in the stations of literature of the most debasing kind. The excuse for it has been that the people demand such stuff. But there is another side to the case. It is found that the dissemination of such literature breeds crime. It leads inevitably to a low state of mind for the readers. It is a menace to the railroad property itself. Right there the wise railroad manager steps in and calls a halt on a system which must reflect on the railroad business as a whole. Let the good work go on, and let other railroads follow the good example of the Pennsylvania. Even literature of the most obscene character is being sold by news agents on some of the railroads. It is not likely that the news companies or the railway managers know that some of the vilest stuff ever printed is being sold on trains, but it is a fact, nevertheless, and the railway secret service men should be put to work ferreting out the news agents guilty of the offense. Few people would have any idea of the frequent requests made at THE STAR office for the reprinting of vile poetry and other obscene literature, by the boys and men of this town and vicinity, who usually inform us that they have been buying the original copies from news agents on the Pittsburg division of the B. & O. railroad. We want it distinctly understood that this is not a bawdy house print shop, and those who buy, sell and circulate such literature are not fit to mingle with decent people. They should be sent to state's prison; but it would really surprise people if they knew the names of all who have in the past few years come to us with well worn copies of the most filthy stuff imaginable and requested reprint copies thereof. Some of them are men with grown up families, as well as members in good standing in the various churches of our town. Every clergyman should lift his voice against the buying, selling, printing and circulating of obscene literature, every printer should refuse to print it, the railroad companies should get their detectives on the trail of the vendors of it, and we should have a national law against all manner of trashy literature, such as obscene matter, so-called detective stories and the much other worthless trash sold as freely on trains and at news stands as good literature is sold.

NO SECRET ABOUT IT. It is no secret, that for Cuts, Burns, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Sore Eyes, Boils, etc., nothing is so effective as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It didn't take long to cure a bad sore I had, and it is O. K. for sore eyes," writes D. L. Gregory, of Hope, Tex. 25c. at E. H. Miller's drug store. 7-1

Overacker Never Returned It. THE SALISBURY STAR says the Meyersdale Republican jumped onto the Gazette man with both feet. Yet we never saw the dent of his cloven foot nor felt any discomfort from the impact. Wonder if the imaginative Pete wasn't talking through the air holes in his hat?—Rockwood Gazette.

You are adding insult to injury, brother, for you know blamed well that you never returned our hat since we loaned it to you to visit that Johnstown woman. How many hats do you think we are able to own, anyway?

QUALITY VS. QUANTITY. Hard muscles and strong body do not depend on the quantity of food you eat, but on its perfect digestion and proper assimilation. When you take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure your system gets all the nourishment out of all the food you eat. It digests what you eat regardless of the condition of the stomach and conveys the nutrient properties to the blood and tissues. This builds up and strengthens the entire system. Kodol cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Belching, Sour Stomach, Weak Heart, etc. Sold by E. H. Miller. 7-1

All kinds of Legal and Commercial Blanks, Judgment Notes, etc., for sale at THE STAR office.

BISHOP LINT. Some Information Concerning a Well Known and Highly Esteemed German Baptist Minister.

The following interesting mention of Bishop Conrad G. Lint, of Meyersdale, appeared in Monday's Pittsburg Times: Yesterday, Bishop Conrad G. Lint, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the ministry, having for that length of time presided over the local congregation of German Baptist Brethren, commonly known as Dunkards. Bishop Lint was born in Meyers Mills (now Meyersdale), April, 1834, and during that time has continuously resided here. In 1855, June 18, he was admitted as a member of the church by baptism; the same day he was elected to the office of deacon, and eight days later was elevated to the ministry, having since had charge of the church at this place.

Early in life the bishop entered the blacksmith shop of his father and learned the trade, becoming an expert mechanic. He is a forceful and convincing speaker. In matters pertaining to vocal music he is an authority, inheriting his talent, perhaps, from his ancestors, of Swiss origin, among them the late Jenny Lind, who was a near relative of the bishop's forefathers.

Bishop Lint is perhaps as widely known throughout the Dunkard church in the United States as any other minister in it. At annual meetings of the church he has always been a prominent figure, having served at the last meeting as a member of the standing committee, representing Western Pennsylvania. The bishop has hosts of friends wherever he is known.

Mrs. Lint occupies a place as prominent as her husband, the bishop, in this community and among the German Baptist Brethren of Western Pennsylvania. Wherever the bishop is known—and he has hosts of friends—Mrs. Lint is as popular as her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Lint enjoy good health and are still active in the work of the church and take a lively interest in the affairs of this place.

We Want Every Patron of The Star to Read This.

During the past few weeks we have been sending out many statements to those owing us money on subscription, but we are sorry to say that remittances have been coming in slowly. This is not as it should be, and we have a right to feel sore over the matter. We have a right to our money when it is due, and many of our delinquents would raise an awful howl if we owed them anything and would be as slow in paying as they are.

We need what is due us, and we need it badly, for the hand of affliction is resting heavily upon our family, and it costs lots of money to pay a physician for making from one to two visits a day for many weeks. It also requires lots of money to maintain six children who have been worse than orphaned for the last ten weeks, and one of them, as well as the mother, is very sick. Our home is a veritable hospital at the present time, has been so for many weeks, and will likely so continue for weeks to come. The clouds are dark and heavy, and our burden of expense and grief is almost beyond endurance.

We are nearly worn out, but we trust that our patrons will promptly come to the rescue after reading this. We are not asking for charity, understand, for we are not paupers; but we do need what people are owing us, and if they pay, we can promptly meet all our obligations and have a nice cash balance left.

No subscriber should expect us to carry his or her account for more than a year without receiving at least a partial payment. But, nevertheless, some of them are owing us from two to seven years' subscription, and many of them are well-to-do people who could pay cash in advance as well as not.

Most of the remittances we have been receiving in response to statements sent out have been coming from women who have to work hard for their living. The ladies, God bless them, whether rich or poor, are usually an editor's most faithful subscribers, just as they are usually the most faithful workers in the churches and all other organizations and causes intended to promote the public good and aid humanity and morality. The ladies are all right, and most of them have more honesty, promptness and honor in them in a minute than the average man has in a whole day.

We gladly and willingly carry accounts against people who are unable to meet their obligations on account of sickness or unavoidable misfortune of any kind, but most of our delinquents are not owing us through necessity or misfortune. With most of them it is a

matter of neglect, but with a few, at least, it is a lack of honesty and manly principle.

It is painful for us to mention some of the facts contained herein, but every word is the truth, and is strictly in order. And now, in conclusion, we appeal to all our delinquents to send us something on account. We shall expect to hear promptly from all delinquents who believe in the gospel of humanity and the Golden Rule, who are honest, manly and willing to pay others with the same promptness that they like to be paid themselves. But we do not expect to hear from the lazy, shiftless, loafing, booze-hoisting, dishonest and deadbeat class of delinquents, of which all country publishers have their full quota.

Somerset County Journalism as Viewed Over in "Old Flat."

Under the caption of "Strenuous Journalism," the Connellsville Courier makes considerable mention of THE STAR and the Rockwood Gazette. We would like to reproduce the Courier's entire article, just for the fun of the thing, but space will not permit. However, we reproduce the following extracts therefrom:

"Editor Overacker has a never-ending and bitter quarrel with the world in general and Rockwood in particular. He boasts that he drove a preacher out of town and rent the church in twain, but he claims that he is one of the sanctified and was working in the Lord's vineyard, which may be true, for the hymnist says: 'God moves in mysterious ways His wonders to perform.'"

Editor Overacker's milk of human kindness has been soured by his continual thunderings. The incessant lightnings of his anathema have burned the freshness from his heart. He denounces the Courier for 'nebbing in his affairs,' by which he means that THE COURIER has no business having any circulation in Rockwood. In this, however, he is mistaken. He may own the biggest end of heaven, but he has no mortgage on Rockwood, and THE COURIER will continue to circulate there, because a large number of the people want to read it.

THE SALISBURY STAR is another example of picturesque Somerset county journalism. It is edited by the Hon. 'Pete' Livengood, sharp of pen, but not sour of disposition. The sunshine will filter through his most desperate moods.

Somerset county hasn't a lot of coke ovens and mills to cloud its skies. Its maple sugar groves are famous. It is full of sweetness and light, and it is strange that those qualities are not reflected in all its journalism."

The Courier's remarks are real refreshing and interesting, but we'll bet \$10 the fool Rockwood editor got as mad as only a Methodist of the hysterical brand can. Well, the Courier gets about as "strenuous" as any of us at times, and any paper that doesn't, isn't worth reading. If THE STAR is too strenuous at times, our readers must forgive us, as the first five years of our newspaper career were spent in the wild and woolly west, where they call a spade a spade and hang horse thieves with neatness and dispatch. We also ask indulgence for the Gazette man, who is hysterical in his passion as well as in his religion, because he can't help it. The Gazette man is doubtless one of the kind of Methodists that get worked over at every revival meeting, but seldom get enough religion to last the year around.

New Fireworks Law.

The Fourth of July being near at hand, a day when Young America celebrates to a great extent by the use of fireworks, it might be well for merchants and others to be acquainted with the law passed by the recent legislature prohibiting the use and sale of certain kinds of fireworks. Following is the Act of Assembly:

AN ACT To prohibit the sale or use of certain fireworks, fire crackers, pistols, explosive canes and ammunition, and providing penalties for violations thereof.

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That the sale or use of the following articles be and is hereby prohibited, to-wit: all fireworks and fire-crackers containing lincric acid, or picrates; all explosive canes, using chlorate of potash or other high explosive ammunition; all explosive canes, using black cartridges; all black cartridge pistols; all pellets or tablets composed of chlorate of potash or other high explosive compounds.

Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than fifty dollars (\$50.00) nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00), or be imprisoned not less than thirty (30) days nor more than six (6) months, or both, or either, at the discretion of the Court.

Section 3. All laws or parts of laws inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved the 24th day of March, A. D., 1905. SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER. The foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Act of the General Assembly No. 35. FRANK M. FULLER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.