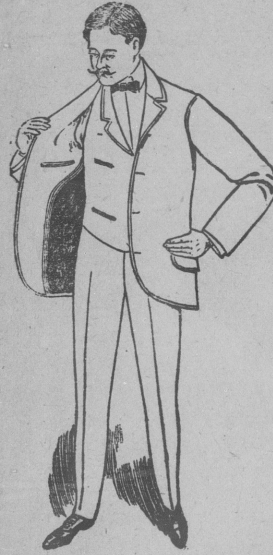




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who commands more attention and makes a deeper impression than any one else.

Not costly dress, but perfect dress is the requisite, a distinctive quality afforded all wearers of our clothes.

Those details so often slighted, yet so necessary to a correctly finished garment, are never overlooked by us.

Our linings throughout are guaranteed, and in every coat is built the "Anderson Shoulder," a feature of our tailoring that assures you a perfect fitting garment.

Our large line of samples is with

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who will be greatly pleased to show you the right weaves and styles for this season.
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SALISBURY.

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

3 PER CENT. INTEREST On Time Deposits.

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Foreign and Domestic **DRY** GOODS.

Finest of Groceries, Hardware, Miners' Supplies, Shoes, Clothing, Etc. The best Powder and Squibs a Specialty.

Highest Market Prices Paid For Butter And Eggs.

A CHOICE LINE OF STAPLE GROCERIES ALWAYS ON HAND.

We sell Axa and Minnehaha Flour, the brands to buy if you want good bread.

S. A. LICHLITER.

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.

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.

BERKEY & SHAVER,
Attorneys-at-Law,
SOMERSET, PA.
Coffroth & Ruppel Building.

ERNEST O. KOOSER,
Attorney-At-Law,
SOMERSET, PA.

R. E. MEYERS, DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
Attorney-at-Law,
SOMERSET, PA.

W. H. KOONTZ, J. G. OGLE
KOONTZ & OGLE
Attorneys-At-Law,
SOMERSET, PENN'A
Office opposite Court House.

VIRGIL R. SAYLOR,
Attorney-at-Law,
SOMERSET, PA.
Office in Mammoth Block.

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Special attention given to the preservation of the natural teeth. Artificial sets inserted in the best possible manner.

E. E. CODER,
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,
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Repairing neatly, promptly and substantially done. Prices very reasonable.

CO-OPERATIVE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
Berlin, Pa.
Affords reasonable insurance. No advance in rates. Write for information.
Jac. J. Zorn, W. H. Ruppel, Pres.

The Windsor Hotel.
Between 12th and 13th Sts., on Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Three minutes walk from the Reading Terminal. Five minutes walk from P. R. R. Depot. European plan, \$1.00 per day and upwards. American plan, \$2.00 per day.
FRANK M. SHEPHERD, Manager.



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J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.,
P. O. Box 4005
CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS., U. S. A.

PLAIN DUTY-DOING.

An Extract from President Roosevelt's Address in Boston, August 25, 1905.

Mankind goes ahead but slowly, and it goes ahead mostly through each of us trying to do, or at least through each of the majority of us trying to do, the best that is in him, and doing it in the most intelligent and sanest way.

We founded our republic upon the theory that the average man will, as a rule, do the right thing, that in the long run the majority are going to decide for what is sane and wholesome. If our fathers were mistaken in that theory; if ever events become such, not occasionally, but persistently, that the mass of the people do what is unholmesome, what is wrong, then the republic cannot stand.

I care not how good its laws; I care not in what marvellous mechanism its constitution may be embodied, back of the law, back of the administration, back of our system of government, lies the average manhood of our people. In the long run we are going to go up or down according as the average standard of our citizenship does or does not wax in growth and grace.

Now when we come to the question of good citizenship, the first requisite is that the man shall do the homely, every-day, humdrum duties well. A man is not a good citizen, I do not care how lofty his thoughts are about citizenship in the abstract, if in the concrete his actions do not bear them out; and it does not make much difference how high his aspirations for mankind at large are, if he does not behave well in his own family those aspirations are not going to bear very visible fruit.

He has got to be a good bread-winner; he has got to take care of his wife and his children; he has got to be a neighbor whom his neighbors can trust; he has got to act squarely in his business relations. In fact, he has got to do all those every-day, ordinary things first, or he is not a good citizen.

But he must do more than that. In this country of ours the average citizen has got to devote a good deal of thought and time to the affairs of the state as a whole, or those affairs are going to go backward.

That time must be devoted steadily and intelligently. If there is any one quality which is not admirable, whether in a nation or in an individual, it is hysteria. The man or woman who makes up for ten days' indifference to duty by an eleventh day's morbid repentance about that indifference is of very scant use in the world.

Now in the same way it is of no possible use to decline to go through all the ordinary duties of citizenship for a long space of time and then suddenly get up and feel angry about something of somebody not clearly defined in one's mind, and demand reform as if it was a concrete substance and could be handed out forthwith.

THOSE LICENSE CASES AGAIN.

Another Splendid Victory for Lawyer J. A. Berkey.

The Supreme court has decided a number of appeals on liquor license cases from Somerset county, holding that the applicants for license have a right to amend their applications after they have been filed. The Somerset county court refused to grant a number of licenses, alleging that the applications were defective in some respects, and denying the applicants the right of remedying the alleged error and having a rehearing. The cases were appealed to the Superior court, which reversed the judgement of the lower court and directed that the licenses be granted, unless there was some just cause for withholding them. An appeal was taken to the Supreme court, which upholds the decision of the Superior court. The second appeal was taken to settle the case of the right of a license applicant to amend his application. The cases decided were those of Reagan, McIntyre, Tressler, Kyle, Straub, Faulkner, Bloom and Matthews. The Superior Court and Supreme Court did just what most sensible people expected, and their decisions are great victories for J. A. Berkey, attorney for the applicants who had been refused license on a trifling technicality seized upon by Lawyers Ruppel and Lowry.

HALF THE WORLD WONDERS

how the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wonder if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions; they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1130 E. Reynolds St., Springfield, Ill., says: "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping." Guaranteed by E. H. Miller, druggist, 25c. 2-1

New County Officers Take Charge.

On Monday morning the newly elected county officers took charge of their respective offices.

Josiah Specht was elected president of the board of county commissioners, and Robert Augustine secretary. The commissioners selected Ross Rininger, of Stoytown, for their chief clerk, and Charles A. Ringler, of Quemahoning township, for assistant clerk. Berkeley & Shaver were selected as attorneys to the commissioners, and Edward Kimmel, of Somerset, was chosen as night watchman. For janitor, Daniel Treutle, of Somerfield, was hired for the ensuing year.

Alex. B. Grof, editor of the Somerset Democrat, was chosen as mercantile appraiser for the ensuing year, by the out-going commissioners.

Sheriff Begley selected G. N. Schrock, of Milford township, for his chief deputy, and G. M. Baker, of Somerset, for assistant. Koontz & Ogle are attorneys for the new sheriff, and Dr. S. J. H. Boucher jail physician.

Treasurer Peter Hoffman has hired his son, W. T., for deputy.

Prothonotary Chas. C. Shafer's clerk is "Bert" F. Landis.

Register of Wills Chas. F. Cook, and Clerk of Courts M. H. Fike have not yet hired any clerks.

Recorder John R. Boose will be assisted by his son, E. C. Boose. The county auditors organized by electing W. H. H. Baker president and Jacob S. Miller secretary. They have concluded to get along without a clerk.

The directors of the poor organized by electing Chauncey Dickey president, O. L. Shaver clerk, E. E. Pritts treasurer, and H. F. Yost attorney. Harvey Schrock was re-elected Steward, and Dr. Henry Wilson chosen as physician to the County Home.

The Private Car and the Favored Shippers.

Ray Stannard Baker in the January McClure's talks about the private car and the beef trust. He begins by considering the legitimate uses of private cars, and shows how, as originally planned they were of great benefit to the railroads, the shippers, and the consumers; how they boomed the fruit industry, and brought to the large cities of the North the delicacies of the South and the West.

After that, Mr. Baker, in his clear style, builds up a structure of facts that gives you a bird's-eye view of the almost unbelievable sweep of the abuses. He talks principally of Armour, as the largest owner of private cars, who controls a dozen or more lines, owning fruit- and meat-cars, tank, cattle and even common box-cars approximately 14,000 in all, representing an investment of about \$14,000,000. He tells how Armour & Co. carry not only their own products, but fruits and vegetables for shippers generally, and how much of this side issue is conducted entirely at the expense of the railroads.

The railroads pay for these private cars a "mileage charge," afterwards collecting the freight rate. Although the rental for the cars brings in a handsome interest, on the money invested, these big shippers are not satisfied, but turn the screws just the same and squeeze their rates down when their products are carried at a figure far below that which the smaller shipper pays.

Armour in addition, on account of the breadth of his interest, is able to drive these cars so that they make the maximum number of miles a day, and so gets his stuff through, at the expense not only of other shippers, but of the ordinary routine of the railroad itself.

Mr. Baker illustrates his narrative with many true incidents, which serve to bring home to the reader the menace contained in this control of the rates by the trusts. He tells of John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil Company, and shows how Armour and he defy the railroads and name the actual price at which the products shall be carried. Mr. Baker goes further and makes charges, astounding, hard of belief, until he has proved them with hard, cold facts. He shows how politicians play a part and how politicians garner rebates, and tells at length of the gross injustice of the discrimination between beef and cattle. This article containing the exposure it does would create a sensation at any time, but it is of peculiar interest just now when all the country looks to Washington for rate legislation.

BEATS THE MUSIC CURE.

"To keep the body in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette Place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most reliable and pleasant laxative I have found." Best for the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Guaranteed by E. H. Miller, druggist, 25c. 2-1

There is a Fortune in Growing Walnuts.

One of the oldest houses in the thrifty village of Clinton is called "the Smith hotel" and was built 75 years ago. It is of the colonial style, with massive frame, and ponderous front pillars—not fitted imitations, hollow inside, our later-day columns, but the real solid thing. There is nothing very remarkable in the antiquity of a house built 75 years ago, and it is not its years that render the "Smith hotel" noteworthy, nor the ancient jugs of untaxed whiskey consumed by stage drivers on "the old territorial pike," that is here considered, though an engaging chapter about the effects of territorial "booze" on the early stagers and the astronomical phenomena it produced might be added. The interesting point is that this house was constructed mainly of black walnut, nearly all of the woodwork and the ponderous pillars being made of that now costly material, solid clear through—no veneer, no hollow-log make believe. A contractor states that there is enough black walnut in the house to build two or three modern houses. Young man, if you are a farmer, or owner of bottom lands, plant black walnut. If you live 20 or 25 years, you will have a fortune in the lumber. By that time the trees will be large enough for "saw timber" and ought to produce a dollar's worth of lumber and upward for every year of growth; or if you feel the spirit of "Woodman, Spare That Tree," for the nuts, you may harvest the best money crop of your holding each year from that same black walnut forest, and still have the trees growing bigger and yielding more nuts. In 20 years nuts will be nuts in this glorious country of ours, which every citizen thereof—much is the pity—is trying to strip of its timber. If you do not own land, induce your father to plant black walnut. You may inherit it when the old man is in his black walnut coffin, and you have reared to his memory a costly obelisk beneath whose polished surface the beholder, detecting its material, will say: "A Croesus here lies. His monument is of solid black walnut!" Plant black walnut.—Detroit News.

MAY LIVE 100 YEARS.

The chances for living a full century are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jennie Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., now 70 years old. She writes: "Electric Bitters cured me of Chronic Dyspepsia of 20 years standing, and made me feel as well and strong as a young girl." Electric Bitters cure Stomach and Liver diseases, Blood disorders, General Debility and bodily weakness. Sold on a guarantee at E. H. Miller's drug store. Price only 50c. 2-1

Late Wabash News.

The following Wabash news item has lately appeared in a number of our exchanges, and there seems to be good reason to believe that there is much truth in it:

Word comes from New York that all doubts have been set at rest concerning the extension of the Wabash R. R. from Pittsburg to Cumberland, where it will intersect the Western Maryland, and complete the last link of the Gould trans-continental line. It is authoritatively stated that the Wabash interests have taken over the George's Creek railroad, which will be used from Cumberland to a point near Frostburg, where the road will diverge to the north, tunneling the Allegheny Mountain a short distance from Grantsville and following the west bank of the Casselman river to Connellsville. One hundred civil engineers are now at work on the surveys between Frostburg and Connellsville. The engineers located at Meyersdale are reported to have taken a two years' lease of office in that place.

ALWAYS INCREASES THE STRENGTH.

A reasonable amount of food thoroughly digested and properly assimilated will always increase the strength. If your stomach is a "little off" Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest what you eat and enable the digestive organs to assimilate and transform all foods into tissue-building blood. Kodol relieves Sour Stomach, Belching, Heart-Burn and all forms of Indigestion. Palatable and strengthening. Sold by E. H. Miller. 2-1

THE BLANKS WE KEEP.

The following blanks can be obtained at all times at THE STAR office: Lessee, Mortgage, Deeds, Judgment Bonds, Common Bonds, Judgment Notes, Receipt Books, Landlord's Notice to Tenants, Constable Sale Blanks, Summons Execution for Debt, Notice of Claims for Collection, Commitments, Subpoenas, Criminal Warrants, etc. 1f