

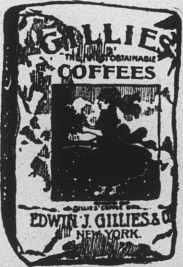


## Gillies' Coffees

**GILLIES' COFFEES—**  
"the finest obtainable,"  
have a reputation that must  
have maintained the same as it  
was earned—by the quality  
and flavors of their differ-  
ent blends. Nothing but  
the highest quality of  
carefully selected coffees  
are ever sold under this  
name. Whether you want  
a 35c.—30c.—25c. or 20c.  
coffee, ask for GILLIES'  
COFFEE.

The lower priced kinds are  
worthy of the same name  
as the higher priced ones.  
The difference is merely  
a difference in the kinds  
of coffees used to secure  
the desired flavor. The  
quality of each is the same  
—that is, the very best of  
its kind.  
Four prices—four flavors  
—and one to suit your  
taste.

For sale by  
THE ELK LICK SUPPLY CO.



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

**ERNEST O. KOOSER,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
SOMERSET, PA.

**R. E. MEYERS,** DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
Attorney-at-Law,  
SOMERSET, PA.  
Office in Court House.

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

**VIRGIL R. SAYLOR,**  
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SOMERSET, PA.  
Office in Mammoth Block.

**DR. PETER L. SWANK,**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
ELK LICK, PA.  
Successor to Dr. E. H. Perry.

**E. C. SAYLOR, D. D. S.,**  
SALISBURY, PA.  
Office in Henry DeHaven Residence, Union  
Street.

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

**P. L. LIVENGOOD,**  
Notary Public.  
Star Office, Salisbury Pa.

DEEDS, MORTGAGES, PENSION  
VOUCHERS, AGREEMENTS,  
WILLS, ETC., CAREFULLY  
ATTENDED TO.  
Special Attention to Claims, Collections  
and Marriage License Applications.  
FULL LINE OF LEGAL BLANKS  
ALWAYS ON HAND.

**WINDSOR HOTEL,**  
1217-1229 FILBERT ST.,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
Modern, up-to-date accommodations at  
moderate rates. A square each way from  
the two principal railroad stations and in  
the center of the shopping and theatre dis-  
trict. American Plan, \$2.00 to \$3.50 per day.  
European Plan, \$1.00 to \$2.50 per day.

**Don't let beer get the  
best of you.**

Get the best of it—

## Monastery,

brewed at Latrobe, Pa.,  
and recognized by chemists and  
judges of a good article as a pure,  
wholesome, beverage.

Delicious! Refreshing!

Sold at the West Salisbury  
Hotel, West Salisbury, Pa.

CHAS. PASCHKE, Propr.

## New Firm!

**G. G. De Lozier,**  
GROCER AND CONFECTIONER.

Having purchased the well known Jeffrey  
grocery opposite the postoffice, I want the  
public to know that I will add greatly to  
the stock and improve the store in every  
way. It is my aim to conduct a first class  
grocery and confectionery store, and to give

**Big Value For Cash.**

I solicit a fair share of your patronage,  
and I promise a square deal and courteous  
treatment to all customers. My line will  
consist of Staple and Fancy Groceries,  
Choice Confectionery, Country Produce,  
Cigars, Tobacco, etc.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,  
SALISBURY, PA.

**Kodol Dyspepsia Cure**  
Digests what you eat.

ONE of our Somerset exchanges an-  
nounces that according to expert opin-  
ion, the maple sugar season will be a  
very good one, this year. The expert  
opinion that we read so much about in  
connection with a great many things,  
is generally opinion that amounts to  
nothing, and is based on anything but  
common sense. Like the so-called ex-  
pert testimony sometimes given in law-  
suits, it is usually of the most unreli-  
able source. No matter what "expert  
opinion" over about Somerset may put  
out concerning the maple sugar outlook  
for this year, observing persons who  
have lived in the maple sugar belt of  
Somerset county all their lives, can see  
nothing on which to base hope for an  
unusually good sugar season, this year.  
The season may be good enough while  
it lasts, but it can't last long at best, as  
it is very unusual for much maple  
sugar to be made in April, and March  
is rapidly slipping away without any  
sugar weather. Therefore, the outlook  
is very much in favor of a short, poor  
season for maple sweets. Over at Som-  
erset, however, where half of the people  
never saw a real sugar camp, they  
could be made believe that maple sugar  
can be made at any season of the year,  
regardless of weather conditions.

**SAVED HER SON'S LIFE.**  
The happiest mother in the little  
town of Ava, Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppee.  
She writes: "One year ago my son  
was down with such serious lung  
trouble that our physician was unable  
to help him; when, by our druggist's  
advice I began giving him Dr. King's  
New Discovery, and I soon noticed im-  
provement. I kept this treatment up  
for a few weeks when he was perfectly  
well. He has worked steadily since at  
carpenter work. Dr. King's New Dis-  
covery saved his life." Guaranteed  
best cough and cold cure by E. H. Mil-  
ler, Druggist. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial  
bottle free. 4-1

**A UNJUST LAW.**  
There isn't a more unjust law on the  
statute books today than the law regu-  
lating the sale of oleomargarine. It is  
a rascally piece of class legislation of  
the most outrageous kind, as it puts  
money into the pockets of the wealthy  
farmers for a product that is often  
greatly inferior to oleomargarine, and  
at the same time adds to the poor  
working man's table expenses.

Under the present law the farmer  
colors his butter with coloring matter  
that is often poisonous and dangerous,  
but the manufacturer of oleomargarine  
is not permitted to add coloring matter  
to his product in order that it may  
look the more palatable. What could  
be more unfair or unjust?

It is all right to compel the manu-  
facturers of oleo to sell their product  
for just what it is, but the manu-  
facturers of butter should be compelled  
to do the same thing. However, the  
unjust license restrictions and all forms  
of taxation with which oleo dealers and  
manufacturers are hedged in, should  
be removed without delay. The fol-  
lowing letter, which recently appeared  
in the Pittsburg Gazette Times, is full  
of good sense from beginning to end,  
and we quite agree with the writer:  
To the Editor of The Gazette Times:  
Sir:—I am a merchant and have had  
experience with country butter for the  
last 20 years. I can truthfully say  
without prejudice that not more than  
one-half of the so-called butter will  
come up to the standard of oleomarg-  
arine. At the present time country  
butter can not be had. What little we  
can get the poor, hard-working man  
has to pay 30 cents a pound for; cream-  
ery, 40 cents. How can a workingman  
pay such prices for butter? The oleo-  
margarine law as it is I consider un-  
just. The workingman should have as  
much protection as the farmer. Live  
and let live should be remembered by  
all. I admit that we should be com-  
pelled to sell oleomargarine as oleo-  
margarine. It should be stamped, as  
then the consumer will not be deceived.  
If I sell a can of axle grease, the pur-  
chaser should have the privilege of  
using it in whatever way he wishes, but  
it should be sold as axle grease. But-  
ter and oleomargarine should be sold  
on the same basis. I would be strongly  
in favor of all grocers having the power  
to sell oleomargarine as they do any  
other food. SAMUEL D. MAJOR.  
Avella, Pa., March 1.

**FOUND AT LAST.**

J. A. Harmon, of Lizemore, West  
Va., says: "At last I have found the  
perfect pill that never disappoints me;  
and for the benefit of others afflicted  
with torpid liver and chronic constipa-  
tion, will say: take Dr. King's New  
Life Pills." Guaranteed satisfactory.  
25c. at E. H. Miller's Drug store. 4-1

**TRY IT!**—Our Bonne Et Belle Type-  
writer Paper. We furnish it blank, in  
full letter sheets, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, for  
only \$1.10 per ream. We also furnish  
it printed, when desired, at customary  
prices. We also have many other  
grades and brands of typewriter paper,  
and it's all good.  
SOMERSET COUNTY STAR.

## A BIG BLUFF.

### An Amusing Desperate Dodge of the Old M. & S. Street Railway Company.

Station Agent Riley received notice  
yesterday that two second-hand street  
cars have been billed to West Salisbury  
for the Meyersdale & Salisbury Street  
Railway Company, and he is requested  
to notify said company of the arrival of  
the cars as soon as they are received  
here. The prompt notification is doubt-  
less necessary to give the old, defunct  
company a chance to provide a place  
to store the old, delapidated cars they  
are having sent here for the apparent  
purpose of bluffing the court, next  
Tuesday, when the injunction pro-  
ceedings against the P. & M. company  
are to be heard.

People here who are in a position to  
know the facts, and who know that the  
old M. & S. company has practically  
nothing in this locality but expired  
franchises, unpaid debts, fictitious  
rights of way and other hot-air assets  
that are usually the only belongings of  
a wildcat company, view the shipment  
of the old, second-hand cars as the last  
desperate game of the old M. & S.  
company in its attempt to "pull the  
leg" of somebody good and hard.

But if some of the clever swearers of  
the M. & S. company will get up before  
the court and swear that they have  
cars here and are about ready to start  
running them, no one can tell what the  
effect will be.

The P. & M. company, the real com-  
pany, which has its road graded, the  
power house erected and a portion of  
the track laid, ought to feel real un-  
easy, for who knows that the M. & S.,  
the bubble company, may not be wait-  
ing to see the last rail of the P. & M.  
road spiked down, then quickly put  
their old, second-hand cars on it, steal  
the road bodily and operate it them-  
selves. To want something for nothing  
seems to be the only aim of the M. & S.  
wildcat, and to bodily steal a car  
line would be a scheme in proportion  
to the size of their cheek.

The opinion here seems to be pretty  
general that when the second-hand  
cars arrive they should be run over a  
precipice many feet high, with all the  
hot-air promoters of the M. & S. bubble  
company aboard.

## ABOUT THE DEATH PENALTY.

Much has been said and written in  
favor of the abolition of capital pun-  
ishment, but according to our way of  
viewing the question, capital pun-  
ishment should never be abolished by any  
state or country. Not only should capital  
punishment not be abolished, but the  
death penalty should be inflicted upon  
a wider range of criminals than it  
is now confined to. To the list of  
capital offenses should be added such  
crimes as rape, premeditated bank  
wrecking, sodomy, incest, arson and a  
few other crimes that we could men-  
tion. The Pittsburg Gazette Times  
voices our sentiments exactly in the  
following:

"Brant Whitlock, who is the apos-  
tolic successor of 'Golden Rule' Jones  
as mayor of Toledo, takes up 10 pages  
of the Reader magazine to prove that  
'Thou Shalt Not Kill' ought to mean  
the abolition of capital punishment. Mr.  
Whitlock's argument is the thread-  
bare appeal to sentiment, which, while  
it does great credit to his heart, might  
lead those who do not know him to  
suspect a similar softness about the  
head. It is true, he does not advance  
that most maudlin plea of all, based  
upon instances of innocent men being  
hanged—as if no innocent men were  
killed in mines, on railroads, and other-  
wise—as if the administration of justice  
were the only department of human  
affairs in which no accidents may be  
expected. But he harps upon the idea  
that in taking the murderer's life the  
state is exercising the savage spirit of  
revenge and setting its citizens a bad  
example. And he puts forward that  
most illogical of all theories, that as  
the death penalty is restricted or abro-  
gated, murders decrease.

"This is the only argument worthy of  
consideration that has ever been ad-  
vanced by the opponents of capital  
punishment. It is worthy of consid-  
eration because it seems to be supported  
by specious statistics, in spite of its in-  
herent absurdity. Figures are adduced  
to show that murders are fewest in  
those states and countries where the  
death penalty has been abolished. It  
is assumed that removing the death  
penalty has stopped the murderers. It  
would be just as reasonable to suppose  
that by abolishing prisons we can dis-  
suade burglars and firebugs from their  
crimes.

"The fact is that protection, detec-  
tion and punishment are the three ef-  
ficient deterrents of crime, with edu-  
cation and prosperity as powerful ad-

ducts. Where these agencies are in  
good working order, crime will de-  
crease; public sentiment, being lulled  
by cessation of outrage, is easily sway-  
ed to favor a more humane code; and  
then the sentimentalist proclaims that  
the result was the cause, and that the  
cart should everywhere be put before  
the horse.

"Take the case of Pittsburg. Mur-  
ders have been committed here in  
shocking frequency and atrocity, not  
because punishment was certain (it is  
most uncertain, even if the criminals  
are captured), but because the agen-  
cies of protection and detection were  
inefficient. Make it sure that the mur-  
derer will be caught; make it certain  
that he will be 'abolished' by the sher-  
iff, and crime will decrease. Simply  
remove the penalty and crime will in-  
crease. May not the startling spread  
of crime which our moralists deplore  
be due to the well-meant but misguid-  
ed efforts of humanitarian folks who  
are making our penitentiaries so at-  
tractive to those who don't like to  
work?"

"To assume that punishment is not a  
deterrent of crime is to assume that  
man has no reasoning faculties. Every  
police officer of any experience knows  
that the professional burglar will not  
shoot unless he is shot at—he avoids  
murder because he knows the penalty.  
Make that penalty only a few years  
longer in jail, and he'll run the risk.  
Even if we assume that man has no  
reasoning faculties, that is no valid  
argument for abolishing the death pen-  
alty. The murderer is the mad dog of  
society; useless and dangerous, he  
should be removed in the most effec-  
tual and economical way. Kind-heart-  
ed dog-fanciers may wish to make a  
collection of rabid canines, but sensible  
people will not wish to run the risk of  
their escape. Even so, while hundreds  
and thousands of useful and good men  
are being killed in and by our indus-  
tries, society need not waste its sym-  
pathy on condemned murderers."

## ANOTHER B. & O. WRECK.

**Engineer Killed and a Number of  
Passengers Injured.**

While trying to make up time, the  
Cumberland and Pittsburg accommo-  
dation jumped the track on a curve  
two miles west of Indian Creek, last  
Thursday evening. The entire train  
was burned. The engineer, Wylie  
Irvine, was killed, the fireman, T. D.  
Frederick, probably fatally injured,  
and the baggage master, express mes-  
senger, conductor, and nearly forty  
others more or less injured. The train  
was about a half-hour late, and was  
running at the rate of forty miles an  
hour, when the engine jumped the  
track, and after running two hundred  
feet along the ties, plunged into a ditch.  
The cars were piled on top of the loco-  
motive, and the gas tanks igniting, in a  
short time the train was consumed by  
fire.

## Opportunity's Reply.

They do me wrong who say I come no  
more,  
When once I knock and fail to find  
you in;  
For every day I stand outside your  
door,  
And bid you wake and rise to fight  
and win.  
Wail not for precious chances passed  
away;  
Weep not for golden ages on the  
wane;  
Each night I burn the records of the  
day;  
At sunrise every soul is born again.  
Laugh like a boy at splendors that have  
sped;  
To vanished joys be blind, and deaf  
and dumb;  
My judgments seal the dead past with  
its dead,  
But never bind a moment yet to  
come.  
—Walter Malone.

"The beginning of strife is like the  
letting out of water," says the wis-  
king, and in no case is this truer than  
in the case of family quarrels. The  
little breach, no larger at first than a  
child's finger could stop, but through  
which comes the continual dripping, if  
not attended to in time, will widen  
and stretch, till one fine day there is a  
waking up to find the angry waters  
surging around, sweeping in and over-  
whelming all the sweet peace and love  
and harmony of home. There is no  
greater fallacy than to suppose that  
because people are relatives, there is  
less necessity for the common courtesy  
that is willingly extended to a stran-  
ger.

EVERY TIME you hire a rig at the  
Williams Livery, Salisbury, Pa., you  
will get the worth of your money.  
Somerset County telephone. tf

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SALISBURY.

Capital paid in, \$50,000. Surplus & undivided profits, \$15,000.  
Assets over \$300,000.

**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.

## Just Received

A Large Shipment of

## PRATT'S STOCK AND POULTRY FOOD

at Lichter's.

You Can Save Money by Buying in Quantity.

## Dull Mercantile Co., Ltd.,

Salisbury, Pa.

## 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.