



Spring and Summer DRY GOODS & NOTIONS!

They are here, and the line is very complete in blue, red and gray calicoes and percales, dress gingham, Nippon silks, Barnaby zephyrs, white shirtwaistings and suitings at all prices from 6 to 50c.

Elk Lick Supply Co.,

Salisbury, Penn.

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.

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Seeds, Seeds, Seeds!

Before buying your seeds for spring sowing, call and examine our line of fancy, re-cleaned

MAMMOTH CLOVER, MEDIUM CLOVER, CRIMSON CLOVER, ALSIKE, TIMOTHY, MILLET, BARLEY.

We buy in large quantity, and prices are always in line. S. A. Lichliter, Salisbury, Pa.

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.

HERKEY & 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. Office in Court House.

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

VIRGIL R. SAYLOR, Attorney-at-Law, 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 inserted 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.

Wagner's RESTAURANT,

Ellis Wagner, Prop., Salisbury. (Successor to F. A. Thompson.)

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE!

Also headquarters for Ice Cream, Fresh Fish, Lunches, Confectionery, etc. A share of your patronage solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

New Firm!

G. G. De Lozier, GROCER AND CONFECTIONER.

Having purchased the well known Jeffery 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.

Notice of Application for Charter.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FOR THE COUNTY OF SOMERSET.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on Saturday, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 23, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Salisbury, Pa., the charter and object whereof is the support of the public worship of Almighty God, according to the faith, doctrine, discipline and usages of the Evangelical Lutheran Church as prescribed by the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States of America, and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements. The proposed charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's office.

RUPPEL & UHL, Solicitors.

The local option bill went down in defeat in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, Monday night, being defeated by eight votes. Both of the Somerset county members voted for the bill, as they should have done. The sale of liquor is something that every community should have the right to settle for itself.

It is not likely that the editor of the Rockwood Leader is at heart really opposed to trolley lines using county bridges and here and there a small portion of a county roadbed. It is more likely that he feels a little sore at the P. & M. Street Railway Company on account of the fact that said company will not extend its line to Somerset via Rockwood, but is going via Berlin instead. Anyway, "Urie" needn't shed any tears over the use of county bridges by the trolley people. That will be a benefit to the bridges and to the taxpayers, for the trolley company must make the bridges strong enough to carry their cars, and the company will also keep the bridges in good repair, at its own expense. Editor Werner is too good and too intelligent a man to mean all he said in his blistering anti-trolley editorial of last week.

ARE EXPERTS MERCENARY.

"Experts." What a complicated and perplexed time the public must be having over the "expert" testimony submitted in the Thaw trial. It is always the same. No great case is complete without "experts," and the manner in which they cut each other's throats never varies. If the prosecution wants an "expert," it hires him and gets any kind of testimony it desires. If the defense wants an "expert," it opens its wallet, abstracts a sufficient number of gold notes, and the testimony belongs to it and is at its command. What are the people to think? What can they expect to think except that "experts" are mercenary, or else that they really do not know what they are talking about, and do a great deal of guessing? —Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is said that the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has characterized the testimony of so-called expert witnesses as the lowest grade of evidence that is admitted to cases before the courts. And to prove that such is really the case, all that is necessary to convince one is to note how these experts, (?) who are usually physicians, disagree with each other and give any old kind of expert (?) testimony they are hired to give. The average "expert" witness is almost invariably a hired knave, in many cases a numbskull, and frequently a perjurer who should be sent to penitentiary for a long term. There is much food for reflection in the Philadelphia Inquirer's remarks, and much truthful and timely comment could yet be added.

SALOON "REVENUE."

The saloons of West Virginia will pay \$800,000 a year into the state treasury. That is forty per cent. of the entire state revenue. It is right that the liquor traffic should help pay the state's expenses, for it is a traffic wholly non-productive. It digs no coal. It raises no corn or cattle. It drills no oil or gas wells. It builds no houses, shops, factories or railroads. It plants no orchards, runs no sawmills, prints no papers or books, erects no churches, constructs no bridges. It does nothing except to take the laboring man's money, rob the children of shoes that they need, take the bread and meat from the poor family's table, fill the jails, send men, women and children to the poor house, destroy the moral sentiment, undermine honor, wreck integrity, sap manhood, debauch womankind, starve and brutalize children, and drag down, destroy, condemn and damn as much of the human race as it can reach with its devilish claws.

In return for all of this damage, the liquor traffic pays the state \$800,000. That is not one per cent. of the damage it does. It is blood money, the price exacted by the state for protecting the traffic in its infernal business. A million dollars a year would be a light tax to lay. That would make it possible for the state to ease to some extent the burden laid on the producer and the builders, the men who furnish the strength, bone, blood and manhood of the commonwealth.—Morgan town Chronicle.

WORKED LIKE A CHARM.

Mr. D. N. Walker, editor of that spicy journal, the Enterprise, Louisa, Va., says: "I ran a nail in my foot last week and at once applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. No inflammation followed; the salve simply healed the wound." Heals every sore, burn and skin disease. Guaranteed at E. H. Miller's Drug Store. 4-1

AMUSING.

Rockwood Leader Cries "Wolf" When There is no Wolf.

Our Contemporary Ought to Post Itself Before Stopping Over.

The following highly amusing and silly twaddle appeared in last week's issue of the Rockwood Leader:

According to the evidence adduced at the equity hearing last week, affecting the trolley railroads between Meyersdale and Salisbury, it would be a public misfortune if the new road should succeed, because along its whole chartered line the new electric road is projected to follow the public highway. An electric railroad that aims to occupy the public highways is a public menace, a nuisance per se. And what is more, the new company purposes to have its road occupy the county bridges along its route. In view of these facts it is highly pertinent to inquire—"What has become of the wit and judgment of the road supervisors and county commissioners who have given their permission to such a glaring misuse of the public's highways and bridges?" It still lies within the power of the land-owners along the contemplated line to put a stop to this high-handed grab after public property, unless the present Legislature confers the right of eminent domain upon the electric lines. The old trolley company is guilty of some remissness toward the public in delaying construction; but, compared with the attitude of its more recent competitor, the old corporation is a public benefactor. If the new concern wins out in court, the individual land-owners whose farms abut upon its line will of necessity be compelled to go to court and put a check upon its predatory progress, and, incidentally, the too easily consenting road supervisors should be hanged by the heels as an object lesson to their successors who, in future years, may be tempted to sell out the public highways to the highwaymen of the corporations. Somerset county wants the trolley roads, but our people are not ready to abandon their highways and bridges to get them.

WHAT THE FACTS ARE.

The Leader's editorial not only contains false statements, but it savors of mossbackism from one end to the other in that it creates the belief that the electric road complained of will have its track in or immediately along side of the county road the entire distance between Salisbury and Meyersdale, which is far from being the case.

Most of the distance the trolley road is from fifty to several hundred yards away from the county road, and there isn't a place along the entire line where the cars will in the least interfere with wagon traffic. It is true that in a couple of places, for very short distances, the trolley road will utilize a small portion of the original county road bed, but at those points the trolley company will widen the county road at its own expense and build suitable fences for safety.

The P. & O. railroad crowds the public highways in many places in this county, builds no fences whatever, and trainmen pay not the least attention to passing teams. Yet accidents on that account have been extremely rare, although the B. & O. has been running trains through this county for nearly forty years.

Automobiles and traction engines cause more accidents to wagons and teams in one year than the steam and electric railways do in ten. Besides, why should country roads be held any more free from general traffic than city and village streets?

The editor of the Rockwood Leader ought to know by common instinct, if nothing else, that trolley lines would not push their way out into the country if they had to take to the woods and keep away from the public roads.

Trolley lines are built to reach and carry people, and most people in the country live along the principally traveled roads, not out in the woods, where Editor Werner seems to have drawn the inspiration from that caused him to write his silly, mossy editorial.

No, no, "Urie," the supervisors and commissioners are not going to be hanged by the heels, and your tirade against them is as unjust as it is senseless. They are men of progress and 20th century ideas, and not in as much danger of hanging as you are. We regret exceedingly that you, being up to date and abreast with the times in most matters, are sitting on the tail of progress and setting up such a ridiculous howl against the P. & M. Street Railway Company and the progressive officers who have granted the said company only reasonable and sensible rights and franchises. Get off of that tall, wrap man, before it lashes you off, wrings around your neck and strangles you to death—hangs you, as it were. Also scrape the anti-trolley moss off yourself, look pleasant and watch out for the cars. Don't be a pessimist when there is no occasion for it, and remember that trolley lines are constructed to haul people, not wood and hay. For that reason they must go where the people are, which makes it necessary to keep close to the public roads, and frequently use them for short distances.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

The New History of Somerset County a Disgusting Piece of Botch Work.

Wm. H. Welfley's new history of Somerset county is being delivered in this vicinity, this week. It is a monumental piece of botch work if there ever was one, and many of the subscribers are sadly disappointed and displeased.

We are not finding much fault with the historian, for his part has been fairly well performed, and the book contains much interesting and valuable historical matter. In a few places we notice where the historian has guessed at information where there was no occasion for guessing, but the things guessed at are not of much importance, and should be charitably passed by.

However, where a just kick is due from those who subscribed for the work, is the careless or incompetent manner in which the final proofs were read and corrected, the poor quality of binding, the cheap ink and paper used, and the dauby manner in which the printing is done.

On an extra leaf added to Vol. II of the work a long list of errors are acknowledged and noted, and in the little time we have spent examining the work we have found fully as many more errors that are not noted on the leaf bearing the heading "Errata."

Whoever read the final proofs before the manuscript was sent to the printers was either very careless, naturally incompetent or not in proper condition to read proof at that time.

The portion of the work that relates to Bedford county, shows much better editing and proof reading than the portions devoted to Somerset county.

The printing of the volumes is nothing but a wretched piece of blacksmith work, to say the least. On some of the pages the cheap ink used has badly set in, in other places the quads used in spacing out lines have worked up and made ugly blurs, etc., etc.

With all due respect for the historian, to whom much credit and praise is due, we regret exceedingly that his otherwise valuable work was so badly botched in the editing, proof-reading, printing and binding.

HOW TO REMAIN YOUNG.

To continue young in health and strength, do as Mrs. N. F. Rowan, McDonough, Ga., did. She says: "Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured me of chronic liver and stomach trouble, complicated with such an unhealthy condition of the blood that my skin turned red as flannel. I am now practically 20 years younger than before I took Electric Bitters. I can now do all my work with ease and assist in my husband's store." Guaranteed at E. H. Miller's Drug Store. Price 50c. 4-1

NEW RULES FOR POSTCARDS.

An order has been issued by the postmaster general providing new regulations governing the size, form and weight of private postcards entering the mails. Such postcards must be made of an unfolded piece of cardboard, not exceeding three and nine-sixteenths inches, nor less than two and three-fourths by four inches.

They must in form and in quality and weight of paper be substantially like the government postcards. They must be of form and color not interfering with a legible address and postmark. Very thin sheets of paper may be attached to them on the condition that they completely adhere to the card. Cards bearing particles of glass, metal, mica, sand, tinsel or other similar substance will not be accepted for mailing except when enclosed in envelopes.

The new ruling is a very sensible one, and all postoffice employees will be heartily glad that the cards bearing particles of glass, metal, mica, sand, tinsel, etc., are to be barred out. We know by experience what a nuisance such cards are. In stamping and handling them, a fine dust arises from the substances named, filling the lungs and nostrils of the mail distribution and assorting clerks, thus endangering their health.

Pointer for Horsemen.

Some horses have a very ugly and annoying habit of gnawing their feed boxes, mangers, and in fact every piece of wood in reach of them when tied in the stable, to a rack, fence or gate. A very simple and effectual preventive is coal oil. Apply it with a brush or rag, so as to saturate the wood, and they will not touch it as long as the smell or taste of the oil remains. Coal oil is quite offensive to all kinds of animals. When oiling harness, add a little kerosene to the harness oil, and it will prevent rats and mice or anything else from gnawing and chewing the leather.—Oakland Journal.