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ONE CENT.

P. J.

# DRY GOODS! POMEROY

# COATS

### Carpets and Oil Cloth

vorably with 60c goods sold in Philadel-phia and other cities. I am selling an allwool Habit Cloth, worth 50c, for 30c per-yard. I have the best 50c Corset in the region. Plain Flannels, worth 35c, sold here for 30c per-yard; 44 wide Muslin sold for 50 per yard; the best Gray Flannel sold for 18c per yard, and a Good Flannel at 12c per yard. A good Blanket for 70c a pair.

#### Everything a Decided Bargain.

socure good values at old reliable stan 28 South Main street, next door to Gra-Union Tea Store.

SOLID and plated Silverware, Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds, Precious Stones, Clocks, Bronzes, Optical Goods, Banquet, Parlor and Piano Lamps, unique in design with 75 and 250 candle power 200 pairs Crib Blankets. 300 well-made Comforts, from 69c to \$6.50 each. burners. All goods superior in finish and quality with rock bottom prices that withstand all opposition victoriously.

Repair work executed neatly and promptly at

Holderman's

## Jewelry Store,

The most progressive establishment in the county.

Corner Main and Lloyd Streets.

### JOHN F. PLOPPERT'S

Bakery : and : Confectionery,

No. 29 East Centre Street.

loe cream all the year 'round. Open Sundays.

I am now making a superior quality of CREAM
BREAD, something new. You want to try it;
you'll use no other if you do.

# Platt's Popular Saloon, OC CTS. PER YARD

(Formerly Joe Wyatt's)

New No. 1 Mackerel.

19 and 21 West Oak Street, SHENANDOAH, PA.

Bar stocked with the best beer, porter ales, whiskies, brandles, wines, etc. Finest clears. Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin St.

Dives,

Stewart

Have laid in the supply of

Comforts

Blankets

A Ten-day Sale will close out

500 pairs, ranging in price from 75c to \$12.50 a

Would ask special attention

Comfort offered at \$6.50 are

known to be sold at \$10.50 a

pair. The above is not an ex-

ageration in number. Visit us

and examine our line of cover-

Headquarters for

Blankets, Comforts

and Woolen Goods.

DIVES, POMEROY & STEWART

POTTSVILLE, PA.

Others for 35, 45, 50c and upwards. Parties having carpet rags should send them and have them made into a first-class carpet.

C. D. FRICKE'S

New Large Bloater Mackerel.

C. GEO. MILLER, Manager.

NEW MACKEREL.

All Late Caught-White and Fat.

New Fishing Creek Buckwheat Flou

NEW CANNED GOODS

We open our kirst Invoice of kancy sugar corn.

We have a Cheaper Corn, new packing, 3 cans for 25c.

STRICTLY PURE VINEGAR-Try our Pure Catawba,

Port Wine and Cider Vinegars.

MINCE MEAT.

We sell nothing but "AIMORE'S BESI"-It is always

"the best," and always gives satisfaction.

MILL FEED.

One Car Fancy White Middlings.

NEW RAG CARPETS-A large assortment-all prices.

FOR SALE TO ARRIVE.

One car Fancy Minnesota Patent Flour-guaranteed equal

100 barrels " Northwestern Daisy " Flour, quality guar-

Some Fancy New Styles, I yard and I yard wide.

One Car Fine Chop-Our Own Make

Guarantee Our Chop Strictly Pure Feed

We never sell soaked goods at any price.

One Car Choice Fine Middlings.

Three cars Choice Timothy Bay.

One Car Choice White Oats.

to anything made.

anteed everyftime.

We use only clean sound grain and

New packing and choice quality-2 cans for 25 cts.

lets before purchasing.

this lot:

White Blankets:

**PAVEMENTS** 

STRICTLY ENFORCED.

SUITS WILL THUS BE AVOIDED

THE ORDINANCES BE

A Woman Had a Terrible Fall on One of the Pavements Last Night-Saved by Plenty of Clothing.



ter has set in and the with snow and ice the borough authorities should begin the good work of enforcing the ordinances. If this is

not done the Borough Council may be called upon to pay several

Last night a Polish woman walking down Poplar street slipped upon the ice and fell heavily upon her back. Fortunately she wore an abundance of heavy clothing and had a thick woolen bood over her head and they broke the force of the fall, although the shock dazed her momentarily,

100 pairs 10-4 Gray Blankets, at 75c a pair, 100 pairs 10-4 Gray Blankets, at 875c a pair, 100 pairs 10-4 Artic Gray Blackets, \$1.25 a pair, 100 pairs 10-4 Riverton 4-1b Gray Blankets, at 21.37-4 a pair, When the Borough Council meets to-mor-the borough authorities to see that an observance of the ordinances are strictly enforced this winter and that the pavements shall be kept as clear from ice and snow a

> It is also hoped that the authorities will do all in their power to break up the practice of children in making sliding courses on the streets. These are the more dangerous of pavement nuisances.

Let the authorities remember that a stitch to our Down Comforts, especin time saves nine. ially those in this sale. The

#### THEY MUST GO

The Police Determined to Drive On

The police have been devoting considerable time for several nights to the location of to prepare the consumer for an increase in winter shanties and have determined to wipe them out of existence. The officers have found that several depredations recently committed were due to plans concocted in these places. Boys and young men congregate in these buts and drink, smoke, play eards and read sensational stories, a course which is not calculated to result in welltrained graduates. It is while half stupified by drinking and smoking sthat the frequentprofessional thieves. It is hoped the police will sush the warfare against the winter shantles with vigor and let the people know who frequent the places so that they may be doubtless has done so in the matter of ice. on their guard. Unfortunately some of the frequenters belong to very respectable families, but it is hoped they will take warning and seek other and more respectable resorts. Such young men cannot resort to the excuse they must seek shelter from the severe weather. This they can secure at their homes, or in the night schools.

## PERSONAL.

C. E. Titman was in town yesterday. Christ. Schmidt went to Potosville this

E G. J. Wadlinger left for Philadelphia

Hon C. N. Brumm paid a brief visit to town yesterday. Robert Oliver, who was reported seriously

i, is improving. Mine Inspector McMurtrie, who has suffer-

ed from typhoid fever, continues very ill. Mine Inspector Gay, of Pottsville, greeted old friends and neighbors in town yesterday.

P. J. Martin, the hustling news gatherer for the Pottsville Chronicle, was in town yes-

"Had" Saylor, of Reading, and formerly a "typo" on the HERALD, paid our sanctum a visit yesterday.

John A. Sullivan, Esq., who had been ill in Philadelphia for a number of weeks, is with us again, having recovered.

Deputy District Attorney Shay, of Pottsville, who has just recovered from a severe illness, was in town yesterday. P. Sullivan, a veteran of the war and one extended from Mahanoy Plane to their town.

of the best known residents of this place, will leave for the Soldiers' Home, at Eric. It will no doubt pay. Miss Maggie Conners, of Ashland, passed

through town to-day on route for New York, eccompanied by her four young brothers and sisters. The mother of the family died two years ago and the father died about two months ago. Miss Conners then sold the property owned by the family and has gone with the children to make a home with two older sisters residing in New York City.

#### The lady is well known here. Fatal Fall of Coal.

George Barber, a miner employed at Packer colliery, No. 4, was instantly killed by a fall

#### ICE MAKING.

Probable Organization of a Company to Manufacture Artificial Ice.

Already dismal forebodings and anticipa tions of an unprofitable season in natural ice are being heard from the natural ice men in many quarters, and if things eventuate in the SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS GONE way these gentlemen would seem to expect, verily a golden opportunity would present it. The Robber Was a Young and self to the manufacturers of artificial ice, and consequently also to the makers of ice and refrigerating machines.

A number of our most prominent citizens are thinking seriously of going into the manufacture of artificial ice and we may expect to hear almost any day of the fermation of a stock company to further the project.

That it will pay in this town and vicinity there is not the least doubt,

Dealers will always be sure of a supply and consumers will get a good, clear article -not frozen snow.

big freight bills to pay and little or no waste while in transit.

Capital for the new project can easily be raised. It only requires some one to start the hall and the rest will be easy

Who will take the initiative?

A prominent New York fee man says

"It appears pretty safe to say that the oming winter will be one of the worst for ow night instructions should be given to all our business that has been seen in many years, and it is very doubtful if any quantity of ice will be able to be stored along the Hudson river. I have never in my recollection seen so few of the signs of good, stiff winter as during this fall. For some time before and for weeks after the sun crossed the line the weather was milder than during early September. These and other signs that have come under my notice seem to portend an open, unhealthy winter, and as there is no old ice left over this fall, it will probably be scarcer and dearer next summer than ever before."

Now this, perhaps, requires to be taken um grano salis, as it is not an altogether unusual practice for the lee men to proclaim price in the winter. It must, however, be remembered that there is a good deal of truth in the old adags that there is no smoke with be little or no natural ice left over from last the natural product.

KO-DA, the great Mexican Blood Tonic Large dellar bottle for 25c.

#### DOWN IT GOES.

Rate of Wages. The following collieries drawn to return

the first half of December, report as follows mgowan colliery P & R. C. & I. Co. | \$2.081 Reliance colliery " "
Maple Hill colliery " "
Kenley Run, (Thomae Coal Co.)

The average of these prices is \$2.67 1-10, and the rate of wages will be six per cent.

above the \$2.50 busis. This is a reduction of two per cent, over last month.

KO-DA, Mexican Blood Tonic, 8 E. Centre

### A Line or Two.

"Pansy receptions" the latest fads. The electric road betweed Mahanoy City and Mahanoy Plane will be opened to-mor-

Keep the pavements clear of ice and snow The electric cars are to be heated. A factory for the manufacture of artificial

ce is a possibility in town. A large addition is to be built to the power ouse at Rappahannock. Frackville people want the electric road

A number of flittings this week. When will the steam heat beat? The News is inclined to think we will never

have street paving.

The Place to Go. Shenandoah people visiting the county Academy Restaurant. Either J. F. Cooney, his genial brother, M. A. Cooney, welcomes you. It is the resort for all gentlemen from

north of the mountain.

Downs' Elixir will cure any cough or cold

# A VERY CUTE GREENHORN

WHOLESALE RAID UPON THE TRUNKS OF BOARDERS.

Very Agreeable Fellow But is Very Likely an Old Offender-No Clue.



HERE has been a whole sale raid upon the trunks of the Hun garians and Poles who reside in the houses or "the rocks" between Jardin and West streets

and fronting on the Lehigh Valley railroad. The houses are occupied by boarders and No large ice houses will be necessary; no each of the rooms give shelter to from four to seven and eight men and boys. Each boarder has his own trunk or box and keeps it under his bed. About ten days ago a Hungarian greenhorn, who said he had just arrived in this country, became a boarder in one of the houses. He was a young fellow about 18 years of age of very sociable and agree able ways and at once became quite a favorite with the other boarders. He cultivated the acquaintance of all the people in the row and was allowed to pass in and out of the

The young fellow said his name was Alex Pultinawicz and, although he displayed some money and said he had enough to keep the expressed a desire to secure some kind of work in the mines, but whenever he was told where he could secure work he either waited until some other fellow secured the job, or feigned illness. Sunday morning Pultinawicz disappeared. Saturday being pay day which they deposited in their trunks. The young man was especially sociable and liberal on Saturday and it is now remarked the advent of a poor crop of natural ice so as that the drunks were quite numerous in the houses in which he spent his time. Yesterday at least twenty boarders reported that they had been robbed.

Pultinawicz, in some unexplained manner louses he frequented, but it is believed that winter's crop. This in itself would be he made keys to fit while he was loading about likely to cause an advance in prices, and it the houses when the boarders were at work York City! There the Army believes in certainly seems fair to look forward to a in the mines. As far as can be learned the getting at the heart of the evil by thoroughhighly prosperous season for dealers in the young rascal got away with between three ly understanding it. When they are ready artificial crystals. Apart from this, people and four hundred dollars. The victims to begin work on a tenement they move in ers of these places plan the petty robberies are becoming educated to prefer the absolute number about thirty and lose from \$10 to \$15 is to bring about cleanliness. They scrub that become more annoying than the work of parity of the manufactured cubes to the not each. Pultinawicz dld not take all the dirty floors, wash soiled clothing, help the Infrequent impurity and unbealthiness of money be found in the trunks. When he starving, feed the hungry, nurse the sick and found a roll of bills he substituted a roll of make less uncomfortable the last hours of Artifice sometimes overcomes nature. It dark green paper with a genuine bill as a had visited 14,782 saloons in that city, diswrapper. There is much sorrow in the tributing tracts and saying a word or two seftlement. Had the fellow fallen into the which in many instances brought forth good hands of the victims yesterday he would fruit. They called upon 26,988 poor famprobably have been lynched.

An interpreter said to a reporter yesterday In an old vest he left behind was found an old pay check such as is used at the Shamo- condition ?" I asked. prices of coal to determine the rate of wages kin collieries. There is no clue to the where From all sources in the country last year the to locate him by a plan of their own.

#### The Law About Strays. Every now and then we are inquired of to-

to the law regarding stray animals the legal programme regarding which is about as folows: If you take up a stray animal you saluries of officers and traveling expenses must, within ten days, give notice of it to I ventured. your township clerk, who must make an after such advertisement has appeared you apply to a Justice of the Peace to sell the There are 1,019 salariot officers in the Salvaanimal; he issues a warrant to the constable who gives ten days notice by posters and then he sells it, and you get it on your own expenses, according to the sale. The penalty for taking up a stray animal and not giving where they live in Army barracks this is notice is \$50 and besides this the owner can small. The pay of a captain is \$7 a week if come upon your place and take it away without paying you anything.

Blood Tonic.

#### "Held in Slavery,"

One of the most amusing specialties incidental to the nautical melodrama "Held in not draw their full salary. Why, the salary Slavery," which is to be produced at the paid Commander Booth is smaller than that theatre this and to-morrow evenings, is a pickaninuy dance by Nip and Tuck who are seat (surnamed Potisville) all call in the presented to the audience as dancing automatons. They are greeted nightly with shouts the proprietor, greets you with a smile, or of laughter and compelled to repeat their Is the name of a little book just received eccentric act many times.

Buy Keystone flour. Be sure that the

### OBE'S OBSERVATIONS.

What He Sees and Hears During His Travels.

On Mosslay the HERNED referred to the arrest of a woman named Mary Elliott who was taken from town to the Pottsville jail on charge of attempting to defound a hotelkeeper of \$15 due for board. But little importance was attached to the case until after the woman was placed under lock and key at Pottsville, when she made sensational charges against several men here and said to the officer who left her there. "You tell those follows when you get back that they are responsible for that board bill and if they do not 'pony up' and get me out of here I will make things warm for them before long." As a consequence of this threat there are several young men here on pins and needles.

The Thomas Magnire case tried at Pottsville this week and resulting in the acquittal of the defendants, although the costs were put on the county, seemed to have stirred up the county seat people considerably. The newspapers of that place are particularly worked up and refer to the case as a method by which "the taxpayers are robbed by petty cases." The facts of the case were that Mrs. Mary Breslin and Mrs. Eliza Patusky carried away some pieces from a heap of umber and shingles that formerly made up the dancing platform and fences of Columbia Park. The defendants claimed that when the material was being hauled a load of it toppled over at a common dump. The women took some pieces which they said were only good for fire wood. Thomas Maguire, of Brownsville, the owner of the wood, procuted the women for larceny. Sol. Foster, Esq., appeared for the defendants and sucseeded in getting them acquitted and the costs amounting to \$40, were put on the county. M. M. Burke, Esq., who reprepresented Mr. McGuire in the case was quite indignant when he read the comments of the county papers on the case. The defendants admitted they took the wood, but the point upon which the decision hinged was that the omen did not know that anybody owned the pieces and thereby they got around the felonious part of the charge. Mr. Burke does not think the papers should abuse his elient as had he been able to prove that the women the boarders in the row had surplus cash knew the wood belonged to Mr. McGuire the charge would have been sustained.

I had a brief talk with a member of the local Salvation Army corps the other evening and found him in a most enthusiastic state. Wasn't that a glorious Congress we held in New York?" he asked. "Bloss the Lord, our Army is marching on and doing noble work We are not many in numbers in Shenandoah and have a hard time getting along, the devil ecured a key for almost every trunk in the has this place as his stronghold, but we manage to hold our own and will soon hold more than that. Bless the Lord, Just see the work that has been accomplished in New and live there themselves. Their first effort illes and visited 888 houses of Ill fame, 10.336 tenements had been prayed in: 4.134 meals carried to the sick, 4,647 little articles that it had been decided by the victims that of clothing mended and 6,111 garments A Reduction of Two Per Cent, in the Pultinawicz was not a greenhorn after all, given away or sold for one or two cents each." "Is the army in a prosperous financial

to be paid, for the last half of November and abouts of the robber and the victims are not receipts were \$739,868. Of this \$423,020 disposed to take out warrants at present came from the stations, large and small; They seem to think that the fellow has gone \$101,078 from the sale of Army publications to the western part of the state and will try and donations at the national headquarters in Reade street; \$116,560 from the sale of publications at other points; \$35,000 from donations and proceeds of demonstrations, and \$4,170 from social funds. Bosides this there were received \$5,256.34 for building purposes.

"I suppose considerable is expended for

entry of the same; then you advertise the "The salaries paid to officers are amazingly Onick as a flash the Salvationist answered. animal in your local paper; and sixty days small, and abundantly prove that those men are not in the Army for financial profit. tion Army in the United States. The average salary, as shown by the latest balance sheet, is \$195.84 per year! In addition to the salary, officers receive their house rent. But he be single and \$10 if married, with an additional dollar for every child. Any married For all disorders of the blood and digestive officer may draw \$10, and a divisional officer, organs take KO-DA, the great Mexican "whose expenses are heavier than those of another officer," the secretary explained, draws \$11 weekly. In many, many instances, when friends send donations of fuel or food to the officers, they-the officers-dopaid by a merchant to his clerk!"

"Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

telling all about No-to-bac-the wonderful, harmless, guaranteed cure for chewing name Lessro & Co., Ashland, Pa., is printed smoking-eighrette habit or smull dipping. 3-3-3taw No-to-bac is the only guaranteed tobacco habit Best work done at Brennan's Steam Lanndry. Everything white and spotiess. Lace
curtains a specialty. All, work guaranteed

no matter of how long standing.

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"Full of Trouble" is the unhappy sufferer
with pains and rheumatism. Red Fing Oil is
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Seurelgia and Lumbago. Costs 25 cents
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Mineral Springs, Ind., and get a book mailed
store.

11-11-13t-cod cure in the world-sold by druggists .- Men-

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