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Groceries, Provisions,
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are among the finest sold
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DePIERRO - BROS.
CAFE.
Corner of Centre and Front Streets.
Gibson, Dougherty, Kauter Club,
Broomfield's Velvet, of which we have
EXCLUSIVE SALE IN TOWN.
Mun. n's Extra Dry Champagne,
Hennessy Brandy, Blackberry,
Gins, Wines, Claret, Cordons, Etc
Hans and Schweitzer Cheese Sandwiches,
Sardines, Etc.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS

its Origin.
Rodrick—I wonder who first orig-
inated "rummage sales?"
Van Albert—Probably some man
who went to hunt for something in
his bureau drawer after his wife had
been through it.—Chicago News.

Rain and sweat
have no effect on
harness treated
with Eureka
Harness Oil. It re-
sists the damp,
keeps the leather
er soft and pliable,
do not break.
No rough sur-
face to chafe and
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The harness not
only keeps
looking like
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wears twice
as long by the
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all sizes.
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FOR THE LITTLE ONES.
The Boy Who Had an Exciting Trip
With a Balloon.
How would you like to sail sky-
ward for 1,500 feet or more hanging
with your feet entangled in a rope
and your head down? Such was the
experience of Carlton E. Myers, a
twelve-year-old West Liberty (Ia.)
boy on July 6 last. Carl was help-
ing hold a big balloon down when
suddenly it sprang into the air.
His feet were caught in the ropes,
and to the amazement of every one
he was carried upward in the wake
of the big airship. The boy bravely
clung to the line and finally caught
one of the dangling parachute ropes.
Twisting himself about this, he



gradually worked his way up to the
balloon. When his strange convey-
ance had reached the height of
about 1,500 feet, a current of air
struck it, and it drifted away. There
was a novel and exciting chase for
the balloon on the part of the
crowd, some in wagons, some on
horseback, others on foot. After a
chase of three miles the balloon
was seen slowly to descend. It finally
came to earth in a field of grain,
where it gently dropped the young
aeronaut. A triumphal procession
was formed, and the boy was car-
ried back home, and there a purse
of a hundred dollars was raised to
show to the boy how much his pluck
was appreciated.—American Boy.

The Siberian Tiger.
While the keepers in the various
zoological gardens exercise great
care in protecting their charges
from chilling winds, there is one
member of the cat tribe who stays
in an exterior cage of the lion house
even on the coldest days. He is the
Siberian tiger in New York's men-
agerie. Such is the climate of his
native land that he need not fear
anything in the way of cold that
that city can produce. The Siberian
tiger is probably the largest member
of the cat family, and some claim
for him the added distinction of be-
ing the most ferocious. In the win-
ter the exile is one of the most at-
tractive features of the menagerie.
The colder the weather the more
animated he becomes. He paces
the cage all day long with eyes
glowing and head erect, longing, no
doubt, to feast on the rosy children
who gather in crowds before his
prison. It is in hot weather that
the other members of the cat fam-
ily have the laugh on their hand-
some cousin, as the saying is. The
Siberian tiger has no winters of dis-
content; he has summers. It is pitia-
ble to see his suffering when the
sun begins to warm things up. At
such times the poor beast lies on the
floor of his cage from morning to
night with his tongue hanging from
his mouth.

Boys, Remember This.
Sharp eyed men of business take
note of a boy's general appearance
in making up their estimate of what
he is worth. A straightforward,
manly bearing will help any lad to
get his way in the world, while the
haphazard sort of a way usually sug-
gests to the observer a correspond-
ing character. Manliness is not a
garment you can put on and off like
your Sunday coat. It must have its
foundation in the heart or it will
be a flimsy sham that will deceive
nobody.—Golden Days.

Tommy at School.
Visitor—Well, Tommy, how are
you getting on at school?
Tommy (aged eight)—Pretty well.
I ain't doing as well as some of the
other boys, though. I can stand on
my head, but I have to put my feet
against the fence. I want to do it
without being near the fence at all,
and I guess I can after awhile.—
Exchange.

Up So High.
In the treetops, in the treetops,
Up so high, up so high,
A little bird sat chirping
When the spring filled by,
And she built as nice a nest there
As ever you did spy.

In the treetops, in the treetops,
Up so high, up so high,
A little bird sat waiting
When summer sat flitting,
So happy after teaching
Her little ones to fly.

In the treetops, in the treetops,
Up so high, up so high,
A little bird sat singing
When autumn flitted by,
Then she flew away so swiftly
To the south. I wonder why?
—Ethel Maude Colson.

THE KING HAD TO BORROW.
On a recent occasion King Chris-
tian of Denmark while out for a
walk met one of his courtiers who
was renowned for his stinginess. As
it happened, on a previous occasion
the king had "treated" him, and it
had come to the royal ears that the
courtier had not yet finished grum-
bling at having been "bilked." Full
of desire to repair the past, the king
rushed up to his subject.

"Now, my dear count, I am really
going to stand treat on this occa-
sion," he said.
Then, lo and behold, as usual,
on searching for money the king found
none! Luckily at that moment he
saw through the open door the
crown prince and his equerry rid-
ing by. The king rushed out and
called to his son:
"For goodness' sake, lend me some
cash. I've stood treat to Count So-
and-so again, and if he finds himself
done for the second time he will
raise a rebellion."
The situation was saved, but the
court has not yet finished its laugh.
—Candid Friend.

Looked the Part.
Senator Bard of California is said
to be rather careless about his dress
and is rarely seen in the frock
coat and shining silk hat generally
supposed to constitute the garb of a
senator. His brother, who somewhat
resembles him, is, on the contrary,
very particular about his apparel. A
story is going the rounds to the ef-
fect that the brothers were travel-
ing together through the interior
last summer when they met many
of the senator's constituents.

At a little station that lay on
their route a rough old miner board-
ed the train and, holding his hand
out to Mr. Bard, said: "How d'ye
do, senator? Glad to see yer in
these diggin's."
"I'm not the senator," explained
Mr. Bard. "It's my brother here
that you are looking for."
The miner gave one withering
glance at Senator Bard. "Waal,"
he remarked slowly, "ef yer ain't
the senator yer ought to be, fur yer
look the part an' he don't."

Tramps' New Scheme.
The hoboes who wander up and
down the highways in Kansas have
invented a plan that furnishes them
the best living possible. One of the
promoters of the scheme went to a
hotel man in the western part of
the state not long since and repre-
sented that he was an employee of
a railway company and was working
on the section near the town. He
made arrangements to board at the
hotel until he had received his first
check.

He was given a good room and
plenty to eat. Every day his dinner
pail, which the landlord had bought
for him, was filled in the morning,
and he went down the track to
work, as it was supposed. He board-
ed at the hotel for two weeks and
one morning left and did not re-
turn. He took the dinner pail
along. Investigation proved that he
had never worked on the section
and the only work which he per-
formed which left any visible re-
sults was on the credulity of the
hotel keeper.

A Common Governor.
The Kansas City Journal says
that some of the young women com-
posing an orchestra visited the Kan-
sas statehouse the other day. They
were wandering aimlessly about
when a gentleman, observing that
they were strangers, took them into
the office of the governor and intro-
duced them to that dignitary. Gov-
ernor Stanley is an adept at making
people feel at ease, and he soon had
the young women laughing and jok-
ing at a great rate, but the most
amusing thing of all did not occur
until the party had passed from the
governor's office into the corridor.

There one of the girls commenced
to jump up and down and said ex-
citedly: "Glory, glory! Now I can
go home and tell papa that at last
I have seen a live governor. But,"
she continued more soberly, "I did
not expect to find a governor so
common that he would meet people
without his uniform on."

Japan's Peerage.
Japan has been very busy lately
creating peers. No fewer than 275
have been added to the number since
the system was inaugurated. In
1884, when peers were first created,
patents were granted to 11 princes,
excluding princes of the blood; 24
marquises, 73 counts, 321 viscounts,
and 74 barons. Now the numbers
stand: Eleven princes, 34 marquises,
89 counts, 363 viscounts and 281
barons. The total in 1884 was 503;
today it is 778.

Reforestation.
Connecticut is the latest to take
up the question of reforestation.
Many states have awakened to this
fact, but the damage already has
been done, and it will be a hard
matter to find a remedy.—Los An-
geles Express.

CONDENSED STORIES.
He Preferred a Bottle of "Whiskey"
to "Shampoen."

When Sir Evelyn Wood had his
famous irregulars out once after the
hostile natives in Cape Colony, he
found himself in a curious fix, says
London M. A. P. He was on one
side of a ravine with his small force.
The enemy occupied the other side
in thousands, keeping well in bush
cover. To go straight across at
them might mean another Isandula,
and Sir Evelyn was too cute to be
caught in a trap of that sort.

Sir Evelyn pondered the position
for a time and then called for one
of the best bushmen among the ir-
regulars. The Scotchman who re-
lated the incident was selected, and
the general asked him if he could
contrive to draw the enemy from
cover. The end was that the hardy
irregular rode away round out of
sight under a kloof and came on up
the ravine as if he were not aware
of the presence of either party. Dis-
mounting, he started to make a fire,
as if about to camp. Soon the Zu-
lus came rushing down the slopes
after him in great masses, and the
next moment shrapnel shells from
Wood's camp were playing among
them. A large number were killed,
and the rest cleared off for good,
much alarmed by the sharp lesson.
"I galloped back under the shells,"
said the Scotchman in recalling the
incident, "an' when I got in the
general came up an' shook hands
wi' me. He gied me a bottle o'
shampoen, too, an' f'wath was bet-
ter, he changed it when I askit him
for a bottle of whiskey!"

A Modest Request.
General Alger in his book, recent-
ly published, tells of a unique re-
quest that came to the war depart-
ment from a young lady in Boston
during the Spanish-American war.
He says: "Her note paper, handwrit-
ing and rhetoric vouched at least
for the culture of the writer. Her
request was simple and plainly
worded. With much unfeigned ear-
nestness she stated her case. The
press dispatches had announced
that the volunteer regiment of
which her brother was a member
was to leave for Cuba on a fixed
date. But the brother's birthday
occurred two days after the date
assigned for his embarkation. A
birthday box of cake, jellies, pies,
etc., she said, had been forwarded
to him and would not be received
if the regiment left on the date an-
nounced. She naively asked that
the regiment be detained until the
sweetmeats arrived, as she was sure
it would make no difference to the
government, whereas it would be
'oh, such a disappointment for my
brother!'"

Wanted More Talk.
Booker T. Washington tells this
story in his autobiography, "Up
From Slavery": "The number of
people who stand ready to consume
one's time to no purpose is almost
countless. At one time I spoke be-
fore a large audience in Boston in
the evening. The next morning I
was awakened by having a card



WANTED MORE TALK.
brought to my room and with it a
message that some one was anxious
to see me. Thinking that it must
be something very important, I
dressed hastily and went down.
When I reached the hotel office, I
found a blank and innocent looking
individual waiting for me, who cool-
ly remarked: 'I heard you talk at a
meeting last night. I rather liked
your talk, and so I came this morn-
ing to hear you talk some more.'

From an English Source.
An English newspaper tells by
way of illustrating what it calls
"the native precocity of the Amer-
ican child" this story of an incident
on board an Atlantic liner: A little
girl barely seven years of age who
had tasted every dish at the saloon
dinner on the first day out was not
asked by the steward in attendance
whether she would have cheese. The
man offered the little miss ice cream,
fruit and cakes, only to receive a re-
fusal in each case. On asking
whether there was anything else on
the table she would like, the small
diner replied with a great air of dig-
nity: "Yes. Bring me some Camen-
bert and champagne, please."



RUBBERS
Large variety of styles and
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Some people don't like rubbers.
For these we have good honest
stout shoes for street wear.
The foot often looks better and
feels better this way.
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SHOE**
is solid leather made on custom
shoe lasts and as near
weather tight as a shoe can
be. Trim in appearance, too.
They are the "What's what"
in shoes for fall and winter.
Come in and see them.

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MAKERS
ASK THE MAN BEHIND THE CASE

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Coughs,
Colds,
Grippe,**
Whooping Cough, Asthma,
Bronchitis and Incipient
Consumption, is
**OTTO'S
CURE**
The GERMAN REMEDY
Cures throat and lung diseases.
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At all drug stores. 25 Doses 25c.

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RAILROAD TIMETABLES
LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.
June 2, 1901.
ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
LEAVE FREELAND.

6 12 a m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.
7 34 a m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton.
8 15 a m	for Hazleton, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Delano and Pottsville.
9 30 a m	for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
11 42 a m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
11 51 a m	for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and the West.
4 44 p m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Pottsville.
6 35 p m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points West.
7 29 p m	for Hazleton.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

7 34 a m	from Pottsville, Delano and Hazleton.
9 12 a m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
9 30 a m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
11 51 a m	from Pottsville, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
12 48 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
4 44 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
6 35 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
7 29 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton.

For further information inquire of Ticket Agents.
GOLLEN H. WILBUR, General Superintendent, 36 Cortlandt Street, New York City.
CHAS. S. LEE, General Passenger Agent, 35 Cortlandt Street, New York City.
G. J. GILDROY, Division Superintendent, Hazleton, Pa.

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.
Time table in effect March 10, 1901.
Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a. m., Sunday.
Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a. m., 2:38 p. m., Sunday.
Trains leave Drifton for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onedia and Shepton at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a. m., 2:38 p. m., Sunday.
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 6:30 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 8:30 a. m., 4:22 p. m., Sunday.
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onedia and Shepton at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a. m., 2:38 p. m., Sunday.
Trains leave Shepton for Onedia, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Onedia Junction, Hazleton Junction and Roan at 7:11 a. m., 12:40, 5:28 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 8:11 a. m., 3:44 p. m., Sunday.
Trains leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction and Roan at 6:00 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 3:37 a. m., 5:07 p. m., Sunday.
Trains leave Shepton for Onedia, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Onedia Junction, Hazleton Junction and Roan at 7:11 a. m., 12:40, 5:28 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 8:11 a. m., 3:44 p. m., Sunday.
All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric cars for Hazleton, Jeaneville, Audenried and other points on the Traction Company's line.
Train leaving Drifton at 6:00 a. m. makes connection at Deringer with P. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points west.
LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.