

# BARGAINS!

## HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Let us name a few:

Fine, solid oak bed room suite,  
\$17.50, Parlor suite, \$20.00

Rogers' best, triple plated  
knives and forks \$3.49 doz.,

All wool ingrain carpets, 49c yd.,  
Tapestry brussels carpet 49c yd.,

Full size bed blankets 47c a pr.,  
Wall paper, any kind, 2c a roll.

EVERYTHING to furnish a house about 25 per cent. less than you can buy it elsewhere.

**N. Y. FURNITURE CO.,**  
92 Pike St., Port Jervis.

We sell the crackerjack

## Plow Shoes

Buckle and Congress, prices from  
**\$1.00 UP TO \$1.75**

Try a pair and you will be satisfied what we say is so.

**KANE,** 21 Front St., Port Jervis.

## PEOPLE'S NATIONAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

**NEW YORK TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE**  
**NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE**

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday, is to realize a fine, fresh every other day Daily, giving the latest news on days of leisure and covering news of the other three. It contains all the important foreign cable news which appears in THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

appears in THE DAILY TRIBUNE also Domestic and Foreign Correspondence, Short Stories, Elegant Half-tone Illustrations, Humorous Items, Industrial Information, Fashion Notes, Agricultural Matters and Comprehensive and reliable Financial and Market reports.

Regular subscription price, \$1.50 a year. We furnish it with THE PRESS for \$2.50 per year.

Published on Thursday, and known for nearly sixty years in every part of the United States as a National Family Newspaper of the highest class, for farmers and villagers. It contains all the most important general news of the hour of going to press, an Agricultural Department of the highest order, has entertaining reading for every member of the family, old and young, Market Reports, which are accepted as authority by farmers and country merchants, and is clean, up-to-date, interesting and instructive.

Regular subscription price, \$1.00 a year. We furnish it with THE PRESS for \$1.68 per year.

Send all orders to PIKE COUNTY PRESS, Milford, Pa.

## Everything Spring Everything Bright Everything New

A beautiful display of New Spring Goods fills our Store from top to bottom.

A very nice all wool top coat at \$4.59, the best value on earth.

A Nobby Man's Suit at \$4.50, Worth \$6.50.
" " " " " 5.00, " 7.50
" " " " " 7.50, " 10.00
" " " " " 9.50, " 12.50
" " " " " 10.00, " 13.50
" " " " " 12.00, " 13.50

Boy's Nobby Suits \$3.00 to \$10.00  
Three Piece Suits 2.50 to 6.00  
Childrens Suits 1.25 to 4.50

Have you seen the nobby styles of Mens and Boys Shoes we are offering this spring. They are the real thing without a doubt. The prices are from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

# H. SCHAFRANSKY.

15 Front Street, Port Jervis, N. Y.

Dress making in all branches. DeWitt's little early risers are Will go to the house or do the work at home. Address MARY LUDWIG, opposite Bank Mill, Milford, Pa. to cleanse the liver, remove obstructions and invigorates the system.

### A Fair Offer.

Old Gentleman—Do you think, sir, that you are able to give my daughter all the luxuries to which she has been accustomed?

Suitor (a practical man)—Well, you have been paying for her board and clothes, and I have been paying for amusements, theatres, operas, and so on. Now, I'll pay for the board and clothes, and if you feel the amusement bill, I don't think she'll miss anything.—N. Y. Weekly.

Unquestionably an impostor.

"That man," he said with decision, when the caller had departed, "is an impostor."

"Why do you say that?" demanded his wife and daughter in unison.

"His claim to be a bachelor," he explained, "and yet when we retired to the library to smoke he admitted to me that he did not thoroughly understand women. I tell you, he has had some matrimonial experience, whether he's married now or not."—Chicago Post.

### The Dilemma.

Do men that borrow trouble, He is on a dangerous tack. His hair is no one to take it. When he wants to pay it back. —Washington Star.

### NEEDED THE MONEY.

Willie—Oh, darling, I swear I cannot live without you.  
Miss Wabash—I suppose not; you're dead broke.—N. Y. Journal.

**Humility.**  
In humble mood we will admit  
The faults we have are glaring;  
But that they're not like others' faults  
Preserves us from despairing.  
—Puck.

**Time's Changes.**  
Jirrik—Hello, Hobbs, I haven't seen you for a year, and the last time we met you were having a row with your best girl because she wouldn't marry you. How are matters now?  
Hobbs—Oh, they're changed.  
Jirrik—Ah?  
Hobbs—Yes, she married me and now I'm having a row because she did.  
—Detroit Free Press.

### The Way of the World.

"The people who are so willing to throw old shoes at a couple when they get married," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "are the very ones who are content to throw nothing but insinuations at the same couple when they get divorced."—Yonkers Statesman.

**Dreadful Accident.**  
Ethel—Oh, Emily, I had such a dreadful accident the other day. I broke two of my front teeth.  
Emily—How painful. How did it happen?  
Ethel (thoughtlessly)—They fell off the sidewalk, and I accidentally trod on them.—London Pictorial.

Don't use any of the counterfeits of DeWitt's witch hazel salve. Most of them are worthless or liable to cause injury. The original DeWitt's witch hazel salve is a certain cure for piles, eczema, cuts, scalds, burns, sores and skin diseases.

### When you need a soothing and healing antiseptic application for any purpose, use the original DeWitt's witch hazel salve, a well known cure for piles and skin diseases. It heals sores without leaving a scar. Beware of counterfeits.

### A WORTHY SUCCESSOR.

"Something New Under The Sun."

All doctors have tried to cure CATARRH by the use of powders, acid gases, inhalers and drops in paste form. Their powders dry up the mucous membrane causing them to crack open and bleed. The powerful acids used in the inhalers have entirely eaten away the same membrane and their makers have aimed to cure while poisons and stimulants cannot reach the disease. An old and experienced practitioner who has for many years made a close study and specialty of the affliction of CATARRH, has at last perfected a Treatment which when faithfully done not only relieves at once, but permanently cures CATARRH, by removing the cause, stopping the discharges, and curing all inflammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonderful remedy is known as "SUFFLES" and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, each package contains ten packages. It is a medicine sufficient for a full month's treatment and everything necessary to its perfect use.

"SUFFLES" is the only perfect CATARRH CURE ever made and is now recognized as the only safe and positive cure for that annoying and disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently and is also wonderfully quick in relieving RAY FEVER or COLD IN THE HEAD.

CATARRH when neglected often leads to CONSUMPTION—"SUFFLES" will save you if you use it at once. It is an ordinary remedy, but a complete treatment which is positively guaranteed to cure CATARRH in any form or stage if used according to the directions which accompany each package. Don't delay but send for it at once, and write full particulars as to your condition and you will receive special advice from the discoverer of this wonderful remedy regarding your case without cost to you beyond the regular price of "SUFFLES" and the "GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE."

Send prompt to any address in the United States or Canada on receipt of One Dollar. Address Dept. B 27th, ROWEN B. GILES & CO. 151 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### CAST-OFF RUBBER.

Masters of the Material Now Pay Good Prices for Old Shoes, Hats, Etc.

There is a good market for any old kind of rubber thing. Whether it is footwear, garden hose or car spring it can be sold to junk dealers, no matter what its condition. The heels and soles of boots and shoes may bring as much as 10 cents a pound because the rubber is unoxidized with fiber. The tops, which are lined with some sort of cloth, may bring no more than six cents if detached from the soles, but the boot taken as a whole commands nine or ten cents a pound. Garden hose brings from two to six cents, according to its quality and the amount of fiber mixed with it. Car springs are worth four or five cents a pound. Air brake, acid, steam, water and brewers' pipe sells at \$40 to \$50 the ton, which is two and 2/3 cents a pound. Old rubber belting commands about the same price, but packing is worth barely one-half cent a pound. The difference in the prices is largely due to the fact that the rubber goods are made of old stock or are "loaded" with other substances or are lined with sheeting or other cloths, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Chicago has a number of buyers of old rubber, and they gather in hundreds of tons every year. Their large supply comes from the railroad companies, and it is no unusual thing to find a railroad to sell two car loads of rubber in a lot. It consists mostly of car springs and air brake pipes. This old junk is sent to rubber reclaiming works, which grind it up and subject it to rubber treatment with steam to burn out the fibrous stuff mixed with it. The old rubber is then mixed by manufacturers with new stock to produce cheap articles. The best Par rubber is worth \$1.05 a pound, and has been as high as \$1.15. Reclaimed rubber can be produced for 20 to 40 cents.

Garden hose costs 4 to 15 cents a foot, according to quality. Consequently when one buys 40 feet of hose and a reel for \$2.40 the chances are ninety-nine to one that the rubber is largely adulterated with old stock. The man who congratulates himself on having got a good bargain may chuckle in his sleeve, but he can't fool the rubber. Having yielded up its "life" once in the service of man, it is hereafter more or less "dead." The mixture of new rubber may deceive the inexperienced, but a rubber doctor can tell by a little manipulation of his fingers whether the corpse has been galvanized or not. If it shows signs of cracking when doubled up sharply he knows it is not first-class stock.

Pure rubber should float on water and should stretch five times its natural length. Commercially pure manufactured rubber has five per cent of sulphur in its composition. If allowed to lie in the sun for a few weeks the sulphur is dried out of it and it becomes brittle. Belting that in the east might last for ten years loses its life in the dry climate of Colorado in one-fifth of that time. The thin sheets of rubber used by dentists for dams are made of pure stock. Shoes were once wholly of fresh rubber, but that is not now the rule. Almost all rubber goods subject to rough use are more or less adulterated with old or reclaimed stock. Manufacturers prefer to use fresh stock, but inexperienced buyers demand cheap goods, and the market meets their price by varying the amount of old stock he mixes with the raw material. Rubber manufacturers say there is no economy in buying cheap goods, because the rubber is brittle and will soon give out. Bargain hunters may flatter themselves they are getting a "good thing," but they cannot fool caoutchouc.

### LAST OF SEA ELEPHANTS.

Identical in California Fifty Years Ago, the Herds Are Now Extinct.

Fifty years ago the fine natural harbor on the southwest coast of the island of Santa Catalina gave shelter to what was perhaps one of the largest herds of the California sea elephant—*macrorhinus angus tirostris*—then known, the largest of its tribe, many attaining a height of 22 feet, says the Scientific American.

It was a striking and conspicuous object, and naturally attracted the attention of the whites, who immediately began a war of extermination, the animal being very valuable for its oil, the large bulls affording 200 or more gallons.

The animals were very plentiful at this time from latitude 25 to 35 degrees, but the war of extermination began about 1822, and the present decade has, in all probability, seen the last of the animals.

The government, recognizing the inevitable, sent an expedition to Lower California a few years ago and secured all the sea elephants they could find; and the oil hunters have since then completed the work, and it is believed that this fine animal is extinct.

In 1824 the crew of the sloop Liberty killed 95. These men had sentiment enough to leave a few females and young; but it was a mistake, as some weeks later another boatload of exterminators came along and slaughtered what was left of the herd.

The government then sent Charles H. Townsend to secure what animals might have remained. He visited all the localities in Lower California which had formerly given shelter to these animals, but found none until he came to San Cristobal bay, where there was a herd of 15, these being killed in the interest of science. These were probably the last of the race.

### Many-sided.

Of course the sides of a many-sided man need to be connected if he is to make any figure at all.—Detroit Journal.

### Blue Front Stables,

Port Jervis, N. Y.

Adjoining Gunner's Union House, Board, carriage, draft and farm horses for sale. Exchanges made. A large stock from which to make selections. CANAL ST.

Hiram Towner.

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### MODISH ACCESSORIES.

The Latest Fancies for the Ornamentation of Ladies' Winter Costumes.

Gold and silver studs and very rare row flat clips are insured fashionably for the winter. The new trimmings of this description are wholly unlike the garish devices formerly so popular among prevailing millinery styles, many of the new designs being cleverly intermixed with bits of color. These decorations will be springing up by fastidious women who have objected to masses of metal as too showy and decided. The imported gold and silver hat garnitures are rich, delicate and artistic, says a fashion exchange.

Stylish young women are again wearing with their shirt waists of soft blue silk, satin or cloth in elegant white, old rose, various shades of red and other fashionable colors, the folded stock of our revolutionary ancestors seen in miniatures and larger portraits. The style is repeated not quite literally but effectively in every satin or velvet to wear with every sort of waist. Also in black and white effects and in gay color mixtures, with gray, tan, fawn color, and similar waists of neutral tones. The ends are in scarf form carried twice around the neck and tied in a bow in front above the high stock, which is stiff enough to keep the folds of the scarf in place.

A modish little jacket used with many of the principal tailor costumes has rather wide revers, strapped and stitched, turning back from the line of the bust to the shoulders and tapering to a point at the waist. The fronts are shaped with single, very deep darts, and fit the figure snugly; but they are not fastened together. Pretty waistcoats of various kinds are worn with these jackets. The regular French vesting of much use, but there are smart little gilets of soft yellow silk, trimmed with yellow ruckling, and laid in fine lingerie tucks those of red creped satin, striped with black velvet ribbon, and white silk and cloth models covered with strap edged with narrow gold braid and trimmed with rows of small gold buttons. The strappings of the perfect fit and curve gracefully from the shoulders to the folded broad-edged belt.

Handsome Muscovite laces and panne velvet in different color blendings are used in decorating a number of the newest French tailor costumes of cloth for demi-dress wear. These combined accessories were noticed on a few special models sent over last fall, but for the winter they have been brought out much more prominently. A touch of pale turquoise blue panne daintily enriches a visiting costume of sage gray, kid-finished cloth, which has the velvety surface of an undressed suede glove—a line of the velvet showing beyond scalloped and stitched bands of the cloth on shirt and jacket. There is a vest of Russian patterned net over pale blue satin the revers are of panne velvet, bordered with otter fur, and the fold girdle, narrow just in front where it is held by a turquoise and gold buckle—wider toward the sides and as wide as a corset at the back—is of the same velvet, with a matching folded scarf from which fall short, straight skirt ends of the lace. The costume is finished with a bolero of the cloth, very short at the back, but reaching the waist on each side of the vest and having triple jacket fronts pressed to its very flat and tapping each other so closely that there is not the least effect of bulkiness.

### DECORATIVE LACEMAKING.

A Very Popular Trimming for Dining-Room Pieces as Well as for Toilet Uses.

More than ever before, hand-made laces are to be used on the handsomest gowns this winter, and also for household use, says Harper's Bazar.

No dining-room outfit is complete without its quota of lace centerpieces and doilies, no collection of wedding presents but includes many such dainty offerings. Among the many new designs for hand-made lace in decorative form, one of the prettiest of all is a huge butterfly, which can be used in several different ways. It makes an altogether charming arrangement for the toilet for full-dress occasions. Two big butterflies—one at the back and the other in front—over a big ruffle of silk or trill of mousseline de soie or satin, as the case may be, to give life to a background, are very effective. Caught on the shoulders with two small butterflies, the effect is very good. An extremely handsome trimming can be made by making the butterflies of black silk rennaissance braid, using a twist in cobweb stitches and the French twist for the wings. Over a white or other light gown the contrast is lovely. These butterflies may be jeweled, shading, for instance, in the ultramarine blues, with topaz eyes; or, when made of the point-lace braids, jeweled in turquoises and pearls. These same butterflies make a very smart bolero, using one fly for the back and one for each front placed lengthwise, the shoulder simply cobwebbed together, a tiny butterfly under the arm holding front and back together.

**Heating Cakes.**  
Cut some small round croissants of bread and fry them a golden brown; spread with fresh hulled or canned salmon. Have ready a sufficient number of soft herring roes, squeeze a little lemon juice over each, dust with white pepper and curl one of the roes round on each croissant. When required place in a baking tin, put a sheet of buttered paper over the top and make thoroughly hot. Garnish with coriander pepper and a little sprig of fried parsley.—Detroit Free Press.

### BOYS

Have your chance to make money after school, selling Wall Paper Cleaner. Sample Cost you LESS than \$1; you sell them for 10c; a clear PROFIT of over 7c on each one. You can make \$2 to \$25 every evening. GIBBS also wanted. Prices: Sample Receipt 10c; 25, 50; 100, 75; or 25 for \$1.00. Address, J. J. DOLAN, No. 26 Twenty-first Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oil cloth and linoleum at W. & G. Mitchell's.

### Profoundly Impressed.

"There's no use o' talkin'," said Bronco Bob, "this eastern education is splendid."

"Have you visited any of our public schools?"

"Yes, and they are fine. That scheme of havin' all the children hold up their hands every time the teacher speaks to 'em is great. It gives 'em practice in trainin' for the real battle of life, in which knowin' when to throw up both hands an' doln' it in a hurry may mean as much."—Washington Star.

**Liable to Retire.**  
"This," said the freight handler, "is a box of feathers."

"What kind of feathers?" inquired the agent.

"Tall feathers of roosters. Shipped from New York millinery concern out here."

"Well, just put down one box of Manhattan cocktails."—Chicago Daily News.

**Winning a Reputation.**  
He wouldn't run in debt, And so the people said it Was for the reason that No man would give him credit.—Chicago Times-Herald.

### ONE ON HIS PAPA.

Teacher—You will have to bring me an excuse for your absence yesterday from your father.  
Willie—Aw! he ain't no good on excuses; ma catches him every time.—Washington Star.

**Two of a Kind.**  
"They say the barber looks like me," said Mr. Newell-dod.  
"The only likeness I can see is that we're both baldheaded."—Philadelphia Press.

**Pardonable.**  
Gentleman—See here! I'm not going to pay any such rates as you charge. Do you think I'm a fool?  
Cahman (apologetically)—What else could I think, sir, when you took a cab instead of a street car?—N. Y. Weekly.

**The Impossible.**  
"He is awfully nice," she sobbed, "but I can't—I can't."  
"Can't what?" queries her mother.  
"Give up my name of Willoughby for his of Snobkins," was the tearful answer.—Tit-Bits.

**Able Financier.**  
Grocer—Well, little one, what can I do for you?  
Jenny—Please, sir, mamma says will you change a dollar for her and she'll give you the dollar to-morrow.—N. Y. World.

**The Pickle Pair.**  
Cobwigger—Howell says the women read books while the men read the papers.  
Merritt—That accounts for the fact that the popular novel changes as often as the fashions.—Judge.

**Too Talkative.**  
Willie—Just one more question, pa. Our Sunday school teacher says I'm made of dust. Am I?  
Pa—I guess not. If you were you'd dry up once in awhile.—Philadelphia Press.

**Another Engagement Broken.**  
Tommy—My sister Ethel has lots of trouble with her teeth.  
Mr. Wappington—Does she?  
Tommy—Yes; she dropped 'em on the floor last week and broke 'em.—Somerville Journal.

**Experience.**  
Husband—It is a great pity that women are not eligible as income tax collectors.  
Wife—Why?  
Husband—So many of them are admirably qualified.—Harlem Life.

**The Plot That Failed.**  
"Arabella doesn't look at all happy."  
"No; she married a man younger than herself under the impression that he would be more manageable than an older one."—Chicago Record.

**Giving Away a Secret.**  
"You'd better eat it slow," said Johnny to the clergyman, who was dining with the family. "Mamma never gives more'n one piece of pie."—Chicago Tribune.

**Born Lucky.**  
"Tommy," said his gentle-faced grandmother, "you're a regular little glutton. How can you eat so much?"  
"Don't know, granny. 'Spose it's just good luck."—Tit-Bits.

**Exceptions.**  
"I know it is said," averred Uncle Allan Sparks, "that every family has a black sheep, but sometimes it isn't a black sheep at all—it's an old goat."—Chicago Tribune.

**Appropriately Named.**  
Jones—Why do you call Mr. and Mrs. Would-Be-Swell "the breeze?"  
Jiggs—You know what breeze do, don't you?—Town Topics.

**Sold.**  
Hummers—I hit you are stuck on that latest song of mine?  
Hummers—Well, I bought a copy of it; yes.—Yonkers Statesman.

### ERIE RAILROAD

## TIME TABLE.

Corrected to Date.

Solid Pullman trains to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chautauque Lake, Cleveland, Chicago and Cincinnati.  
\*Tickets on sale at Port Jervis to all points in the West and Southwest at lower rates than via any other first-class line.

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