DENTON, MARYLAND.

THE knocking out of the bottom of the skies is awful on the camp-meetings.

to keep malice, he never knew how to mond, where hundreds of buildings were wheat.

break a friendship.

my of pensioners upon Uncle Sam's tures were taken up bodily and hurled a bounty received the neat little sum of great distance and for several moments

settles it. ____ MANY persons wish to get out of journalism and there are always many equally as ambitious to get in. This is well illustrated by the fact that during the past few months no less than twentyfive changes have occurred in the ownership and management of Peninsular newspapers, the majority of them on the

Eastern shore. ness. They are discharged simply be- body is at sea. cause they have no votes to use with their political influence.

THE remains of General Grant will be

dent Cleveland. ed an important element in the problem of prosperity and depression. Just now the crop prospects are held to be very laborers' wages pop up to two dollars a fewerable and if a thin is all radio to be very laborers' wages pop up to two dollars a laborers. This is all radio laborers wages pop up to two dollars a laborers wages pop duce a change it is asserted that the portionately higher. Even amongst peo-

hinges upon such a result. to a less prominent position among the then if it don't work right we can easily

in a hundred different ways during the carried for a change. We might reason- Miss Fannie Mills, of Sandusky, Ohio, days of his illness did he show that a de- ably have supposed as better times were is a young woman who has a positive stopping at and leaving Oxford at 10 P. 7 people was one of the strongest senti- would have immediately succeeded the honor of wearing the largest shoe in the Freight taken at low rates and handly ments of his heart. Mrs. Grant has evivote for a change. But somehow, incountry, her number being twenty-nines. carefully. Special attention of Fruit Shipdently been profoundly impressed by stead of times getting better they got Her shoes have always been made to or- of our Piers in Baltimore for the sale of this feeling, and in suggesting to the worse. The wages of labor fell, and in- der, and until recently in her own state, Fruit and Country Produce generally. President that General Johnston or Genstead of the necessaries of life getting but now that Miss Fannie is old enough eral Buckner be chosen a pall-bearer, cheaper they got dearer. Manufactories to go into society, her father has had a

the hero of Appomattox. among whom he had not dwelt happily a lidle before. our separation, dear brethren, for three it seems as if the Republic was bereft many expressions of admiration. The in arrears; you don't love one anotheror there would be no such a dearth of marriages among you, and God doesn't seem to love you as you ought to be loved, because there have been so few funerals among you lately." He was not

pressed to remain. election last fall, if Cleveland was elect- to West Point by a competitive examina- ois skins were used to line the shoes, and clothing twenty-five per cent. cheaper, educated him, as Grant did, but he per- is a well-to-do farmer, and Miss Fannie woung orchard of 500 applications. flour five dollars a barrel, beefsteak ten fectly represents the process by which is a pretty blonde, weighing 160 pounds, Can be purchased for \$3,000. to twelve cents a pound, vegetables for the Union is provided against every time and of ordinary height. a song and everybody happy and Repub- of trouble with willing and capable decans turning to be Democrats. The real- fenders. Men die; but under the guiding ization scarcely five months after the and gracious hand of God other men In 1303-4, according to a French peribor about 90 cents a day, skilled labor a some from the towpath of the canal, some dry. In 1615 the heat throughout Eulittle higher, flour \$7½ a barrel, beefsteak from the multitudinous farms of this great rope became excessive. Scotland suffer- third cash, ballance to be agreed upon be 18 cents a pound, butter away up to 40 country, some from the machine shops ed particularly in 1625; men and beasts tween the seller and purchaser, possession to cents a pound, vegetables 30 per cent. and some from the railroad service to died in scores. The heat in several de- Address, O. C. BLADES. higher, manufactories closed or partially take up the patriotic work of those who partments during the summer of 1705 closed. One-half of the people out of have done their duty and gone before, was equal to that in a glass furnace. work and Democrats who voted for such and to broaden and perpetuate for poster- Meat could be cooked by merely exposa state of affairs trying to grin and bear ity the blessings of free government and ing it to the sun. Not a soul dared ven-

been selected as the final resting place of the representatives of every degree of months. In 1773 the thermometer rose The undersigned having rented the shop General Grant and will give much more social position are freely employed, thus satisfaction than the first choice of Censtill making manhood superior to all artillogna was so great that a great number logna was s tral Park. The spot decided upon by ficial notions and to all social assump- of people were stifled. There was not PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, Mrs. Grant is without doubt a charming tions. Individuals pass away, and we sufficient air for the breath, and people in the best manner and at the most reasonaone and altogether suitable for the purfitly do honor to their memorable servic- had to take refuge under ground. In July, ble prices. Also, pose. Being as yet unfinished and unimproved, it will no doubt be beautified and arranged so as to exceed the tombs of any of the presidents. The park is a Grant; but if the public need should come work in dwelling houses cracked and narrow and irregular strip of land lying the man to stand in his shoes will ap-split up; meat went bad in an hour. between Riverside avenue and the Hudson river, from Seventy-second street to of the park is about 500 feet, while its en- amount of money, on land of same grade, of the river and the clouds poured back a follows: has been laid out in walks and drives, while the rest still retains the wild pic- priced articles. Write to Brown Chemiston, but the waterspout was large enough to suck up a small boat, had it overtaken All other work at correspondingly low prices—must be cash.

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A Terrible Cyclone.

AMDEN, NEW JERSEY AND PHILADEL-PHIA STRUCK BY AN INKY BLACK WHIRLWIND.

A terrible cyclone passed over the GEN. GRANT was known to his ene- did a great deal of damage in Camden as a manly friend. He never knew how ware river again and striking Port Rich-ground and one hundred per cent. more Roofs were thrown in the air, and thick LAST month was a good month for one walls toppled over as if they had been water's edge, and presented a pitiable tinued tests made by Dr. Greenleaf its picture of wreck and ruin.

The scene on Market street, Camden between Second and Fourth was awful Several houses were razed to the first floor, every house on both sides of the A number of people were seriously and some fatally injured. A girl of 10 years. THE Democratic postmaster at Balti- Lizzie McVeygh, was killed at her home, 30th. This is a very small piece of busi- amount to millions of dollars, and every-

People Who Wanted a Change.

Notwithstanding all the Democratic THE condition of the crops is consider- tariff rules by the Republican party. fifteen dollars more, and it is worth that aug6-3w. country will witness a substantial reviv- ple who ought to have known much bet- vanity, but it don't pay in the long run. al of activity in all trades and industries. ter, a feeling prevailed that a change The ten acre field is in wheat; now for Let us pray that the crops will pan out would be beneficial and so their voice the yield. The winter is severe. Sudden

satisfactorily if the coming of better times was decidedly given in favor of a change. thaws and sudden freezes are exceeding-There is not much difference, anyhow, ly hard-harder on wheat in poor ground STEAMERS "IDA" AND "JOPPA." THE period known as "dog days," they would say, between the platforms than in rich ground. The poor little spindwhich is more fraught with discomfort the Demonstrates, and though ling spears of wheat spew out. The spring THIRD HAVEN & GREAT CHOPTANK than any other season of the year, is now the Democratic platform does not come opens and the stalks are not there. Harwith us. For children it is an especially out quite so explicitly in favor of protectivest comes on and in place of the rank, the magnificent new Iron Steamers unhealthy and trying period. Great care tion as the Republican platform, yet it golden crop of grain, a few spindling should be exercised to counteract the ef- does not say anything in favor of free- stalks are found with heads about an inch will leave Baltimore from Pier 4, Light St., fect of the oppressive heat and conse- trade, and therefore it couldn't make a in length, and three or four grains to the daily, except Sunday, at 9 P. M., for E. quent physical exhaustion that may be great deal of difference. Anyhow, we head. Many farmers will read this a expected until the dog star, Sirius, returns might as well try it for four years, and say, "that is just my experience."

change back again. "LET us have peace," Grant said, and been nearly nine months since the vote LARGEST SHOES IN THE COUNTRY. 3 P. M., Cambridge 5 P. M., Travers', Country of the country of t all over the country shut down and hun- handsome pair of kid tops manufactured dreds of thousands of people were thrown in New York and the shoemaker who con In bidding farewell to a congregation out of employment who had never been

election: Clothing about the same, la- grow, some from the blacksmith's forge, odical, the Rhine, Loire and Seine ran a half mile. Good apple orchard.

it without letting on that they are hurt. liberty under law; and in this great and ture out between noon and 4 P. M. In RIVERSIDE PARK, New York, has States the blood of all nationalities and ters never opened their doors for several ORNAMENTAL PAINTER. States the blood of all nationalities and ters never opened their doors for several ORNAMENTAL PAINTER.

Capt. W. A. Hill, Locust Vale, Madi-One-Hundred-and-Thirtieth street. Between the western limit and the river, son Co., Va., says he used Powell's Ferseen in the Choptank river near Benona's LOOK FIFTHERE however, passes the road-bed of the Hud- tilizers last fall, on his wheat side by side Point lighthouse last Sunday afternoon. son River railway. The general width with other brands costing double the It sucked up any quantity of water out In view of the hard times prevailing at the tire length is some three miles, the area using the same quantity (300 lbs. to the portion of it on the lower parts of Ferry STEEL-TOED SHOES, being 178 acres, only a portion of which acre). The Powell's gave entire satis- and Deep Necks. No damage was done, PLAIN, "

How to Raise Wheat.

An article in the Wilmington Republihardiest, best and most prolific varieties | manager of the should not only be read with interest by lower part of Philadelphia on Monday af-ternoon, crossing the Delaware river dibecome themselves more experimental agonally below Windmill Island, wreck- and successful. First it is clearly shown ing two boats. It passed into N. J., and that farmers sow too much seed to the mies as a manly enemy, and to his friends and vicinity, going north across the Dela-

Secondly, these tests show that there are varieties of wheat more prolific than class of persons, at least. The grand ar- card board. Half a dozen frame struc- the old Mediterranean, the great standard wheat from time immemorial. It is wonderful to think how farmers are atthe horison was full of debris. Two tached to this old wheat. It seems to be It is now positively settled that how- steamboats were a few hundred yards be- the first and the last, the Alpha and rible itching of the skin, with burning and ever hot the weather may be in the in- low, and upon them the storm swept with Omega, to them in wheat farming. True darting pains through the lump, made life ever hot the weather may be in the in-terim, in just five weeks' time there is low, and upon them the storm swept with tremendous fury. In less than a minute sure to be a frost. The voice of the katy- it passed on, but in that short space of when no better or more prolific variety discharging great quantities of extremely did has been heard in the land, and that time both vessels were dismantled to the was known, but in the light of the con-

Other varieties have been discovere

which must and will take its place if sen-

sible reasonings prevail among farmers. The results of Dr. Greenleaf's tests in street was unroofed, all bulk windows an exceedingly bad year for wheat, are were broken, telegraph poles were down such that they cannot be ignored. Farmand the debris was scattered everywhere. ers must ask themselves why plough, and ten acres when more wheat of a better) variety can be raised from five acres by more is acting in a perfectly Democratic No. 1721 Melvale St., in sight of her a more economical and improved system e of farming? It is just one hundred per all who may desire further evidence in regard in the establishment that he will dis- floor by fallen rafters a few feet from her cent. in labor, the same in land and the Aven's Saparabutta to see him person. pense with their services on September dying child. The loss to property will same in seed thrown away for nothing. ally either at his mammoth Ocean Hotel, There is an evident disposition to cultivate too much ground in the raising of crops, especially of wheat. With some farmers who own but fifty acre farms, the ten acre field of wheat must be forthwhistling that has been done to keep up coming every year. The barn yard maon the northern boundary of New York city. Military organizations, Grand Army Posts and civilians from various sec- Before the election of Cleveland Demotions of the country will participate in cratic and Mugwump papers succeeded What is lacking in manure must be made the obsequies, and Rev. Dr. Newman in alienating a portion of the Republican up m seed, and two and sometimes two will make an address. General Hancock labor vote by making laboring men bewill be in command by direction of Presi- lieve that the low wages they were receiving was the result of Republican rule, take twenty bushels to seed ten acres, FARMS for Rent. Address, and especially of the enforcement of the instead of ten bushels, it is only ten or

Feet to be Proud of. Well, the change was made and it has A SANDUSKY GIRL WHO WEARS THE 2:15 P. M.; Jamaica Point, Oyster Shell I structed them has them on exhibition in his show window on John street, where

good and valid reasons: The first is that permanently of one of its supports. But material of which the shoes are made you don't love me; the second, that you it is not so. Men grow as well as die; would have been sufficient to manufacdon't love one another, and the third, and in a nation of freemen it is only the ture eight pair of ordinary ladies' shoes. names that are changed in successive The soles are cork, and the shoes are love me—my salary is several months historic epochs and not the qualities of button tops. The length from stem to No. 1. The farm where I now reside, near manhood and of patriotic devotion. Just stern is 19 inches, and the breadth of as Gen. Grant was dying the citizens of beam is 7½ inches. The "waist" of the county, containing Leavenworth, Kansas, gave a reception shoe is 18½ inches, the instep measure-ed and papered. to young Kuhn, who was graduated at ment 19½ inches, and the ball 19 inches. growed the present season the head of the class which left West The top of the shoe, which comes up to ed for \$5,000. A good peach and apple or-Point this year. Lieutenant Kuhn is the the calf of the leg, measures 201 inches chard. son of a small blacksmith of Leaven- in circumference. The heels are 51 inch-DEMOCRATIC predictions before the worth, and he obtained his appointment es wide and 4½ inches long. Four cham- ed; level land, red-clay ed: Laborers' wages two dollars a day, tion. It may never be his high fortune they cost Mr. Mills \$45, besides the now growing presents a prospect of 1,000 or skilled labor proportionately higher, to preserve the unity of the country which freight charges to Sandusky. Mr. Mills 1,200 bushels. Buildings new, two-story

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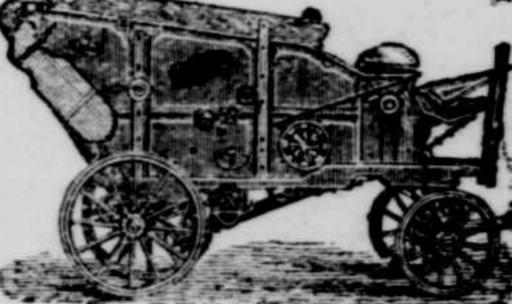
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