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URDAY MORNING, APR. 5, 1913

EDITORIAL NOTES. of the United States Senate of a Balti-more man named Schoonewelf who had more man named Schoenewolf, who had ed figures of the National Corporation St., Philadelphia. been recommended and vouched for by Tax Returns, that about \$30,000,000,000 some of the influential politicians of the of the stocks of our industrial or tariff Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children br city. It transpires that the appointee is trusts, represent only water. a badly discredited ex-saloonkeeper, and "On this stock, dividends of about stroy Works. Senator John Walter Smith, whose en- \$1,400,000,000 are being paid yearly, aging to the party responsible for his not impose burdens upon the consumers appointment. It is the part of the Chris- and producers of this country. tian to seek to reform the transgressor, ... The above figures, which may be but to signally honor him is another accepted as fairly conservative in view Democratic Candidate for the matter. Happily our State is clearing it- of the fact that United States Senator self of the prominence and, as has been La Follette and various other students at times, the dominance of the criminal of the question assert that the amount of classes of Baltimore, whose last conspic- watered stock is more than double the MASS MEETING uous achievement was the despoiling of amount estimated above, mean this: the primary election two years ago in That an average family in this country is that city. The placing in the glare of paying a tax of \$100 a year in supportpublic office, whether done by thought- ing the overcapitalization of our indusless voters or by appointment, of a man tries. Can there remain any doubt, then, whose presence would be unwelcome in as to overcapitalization's being one rea- TUESDAY Afternoon,

There seems to be no doubt about the The fact is they are doing both. the Maryland legislature to provide the today. Politicians, for some reason, re- of a century. necessary machinery to carry into effect | fer to it less than they should. The subthe national statute. It will be really ject ought to be one of the foremost ponecessary to choose only one Senator this year-a successor to Senator Rayner. The successor to Senator Smith the crime of overcapitalization could be DIAI may possibly be chosen next year.

the duty of an extra session of the Legis- \$30,000,000- When turned over to the lature, should one be called, or up to purchasing syndicate in 1899 it was cap-Congress, should it take action, to say whether a successor to Senator John Walter Smith should be elected at the com-Congressional election in the fall of 1914, backs the burdens of these enormous closure, default having occurred in the and Senator Smith's present term not expiring until March 4, 1915.

The women of the country are entitled to great credit for the enactment in the last session of congress of a law for the The Panama Canal, so long the nation's protection of migratory birds. In a hope, will in a few months be in condio'clock p. m., all those pieces or parcels Lean, of Connecticut, which can be had ocean to the other. In two years the Preston, adjoining the lands of Lawthe startling fact that because of the will have cost \$375,000,000. Mr. Frank reckless killing of birds for their plum- R. Kent, of the Baltimore Sun, writes: Lot No. 2 of Frazier Flats Farm as be saved and, let us hope, will become strip of land has been realized. as plentitiful as in our boyhood days. | "And a wonderful work it has been,

offices in Caroline county, and in comuon with all other fourth-class postoffices | cance. For, nownere else has it been | Skillingtons creek to the first branch | county, Maryland, lying on the north-east side of Gay street extended, the | 4-Room 2-Story Dwelling, | mon with all other fourth-class postoffices of the country they will be filled after built through a mountain range. an examination of applicants has been made by authority of the government.

President Taft some days before here.

Taft some days before here. made by authority of the government. It has coped with and solved problems President Taft some days before he of engineering, faced dangers and overwent out of office placed all the fourth- come obstacles that dismayed the French class offices under civil service rules, but and appalled the Spaniards. The result Postmaster General Burleson has pre- is a tremendous tribute to American scribed examinations, required of those brains, brawn and skill. Now, in Octoment. The Postmaster General's rule is channel from the harnessed Chagres rivlikely to be put into effect without much er and a small vessel sent through from 1 acre in asparagus and other berries.

And I hereby give notice that I erly direction 32 feet to the place of be- "If in time please send the Almanac." delay. It will reduce the number of ocean to ocean, across a route fifty and

Hygiene is seeking to establish branch and three hundred feet at its narrowest. branch and to Skillingtons creek, and between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock p.m., efforts, planned and given impetus by onel George W. Goethals, chief engineer vine; thence north to the center between sale to the highest bidder for CASH, mediately in the rear of Parcel No. such eminent medical men as Dr. How- and chairman of the commission, and the banks thereof and with the running all the said interest. ard A. Kelley, Dr. O. E. Janney and the man to whose genius as an engineer of said stream and opposite a large hick- of, in and to all the premises above de- and running back a distance of 34 2-10 D. R. Hooker, and others in Maryland, and ability as an organizer and administrate of sacratic bank thereof; scribed and mentioned to pay and satisfect to the property of heirs of Rachel are being carried forward in all sections trator the real credit as the 'master thence north, 74 degrees west, 20% fy said writ, debt, interest and cost. of the United States. Personal and social builder' belongs and will be given. west side of an old wood road and to purity means everything that makes for January 1, 1915, has been fixed by Col- the lands of L. B. Towers, and thence purity means everything that makes for pandary 1, 1915, has been fixed by continued by the greatness of the nation and the onel Goethals as the date for the formal of beginning, subject to the outlet from Condensed Statement of the place of beginning, subject to the outlet from Condensed Statement of the place of beginning, subject to the outlet from Condensed Statement of the place of beginning, subject to the outlet from the place of beginning, subject to the outlet from the place of beginning in the place of the place of the place of beginning in the place of the plac the people.

The Senatorial contest in this State is | taken will be dedicated. attracting attention in other States. This 'All of this does not mean that the HOUSE. contest between Senator Smith and Hon. | canal is now completed or that the work | Part No. 3 being all that tract of land William L. Marbury, says a Baltimore here is about to end. It does mean, purchased by the said Cole from Syhr- STATE OF MARYLAND, OFFICE OF THE correspondent of the Philadelphia Re- however, that every big problem of the cord, is one likely to "shake the State." | canal has been solved." The campaign is to last nearly eight months, the correspondent further notes, . A Valuable Book Proposition. and none but real issues will survive The Philadelphia Record is promotafter the fight gets well under way.

flies New York will see an actual beginwill send to any one a copy of the New on day of sale, one-third in six months,

I wish to rent my cannery at Conthird cash cord for this year. It is fitted with the with necessary outbuildings, all in firstwill send to any one a copy of the New on day of sale, one-third in six months, ning on the greatest bridge in the world, Modern English Dictionary, as follows: which when it is completed in 1920, will The \$4.00 volume, of full limp leather, Deferred payments to bear interest unite Manhattan and New Jersey in a flexible, stamped in gold on back and mile and a half long span across the sides, printed on Bible paper, with red pense of purchaser. Hudson, costing, it is estimated, \$42,- edges and corners rounded, beautiful,

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Livingstone was referred to in many Protestant churches last Sunday. who are rescuing the dark continent from cannibal and savage.

a little arithmetic.

dorsement secured the position for Schoe- amounting approximately to \$18 a pernewolf, is being censured by many. Sen- son, or nearly \$100 an American family. ator Smith was undoubtedly imposed "This \$1,500,000,000 is not picked The People Generally upon. He, of course, regrets the ap- up out of the streets. Where, then, does pointment, and says so, and simple jus- it come from? The answer is: from the tice to him ought to secure the withpockets of the consumers. There is not Democratic Voters minutes east, 351 perches; the drawal of Schoenewolf from the conspic- a dollar of "water" or inflation in the uou. position he has secured. The reten- capitalization of corporations which deal tion in a place of this kind of a man with in commodities, or in railroad or other the record of Schoenewolf would be dam- public service corporations, that does

any respectable home, constitutes a real son, a sister reason to high tariff, for the injury, a serious affront, to the public ever increasing cost of living?

and one that thoughtful people cannot "Watered stock is not only one of the prime causes for increased prices of Thirty-five States have already ratified commodities, but it is also an important Mr. Marbury is one of the counthe amendment to the national constitu- cause of the present unsatisfactory con- try's ablest Democrats, a speak- Swamp. tion directing the choosing of United dition of labor. To pay these dividends er sure to interest and instruct. (4) Adjoining tracts Nos. 1, 2, and 3, building situate on Main street in the States Senators by direct vote of the peo- on watered stock, the trust magnates Thousands heard him when he and beginning at a stone south of said town of Denton, Maryland, having a ple. When one more State approves the must either hold down wages abnormal- canvassed the State for Senator road and running thence north, 8 de- frontage on said Main street of twenty-

"Five hundred glaring illustrations of cited. They would average like this: Attorney-General Poe says it would be The Chicago & Alton was capitalized at italizsd at \$94,000,000.

permit the Perkinses and the Morgans December, 1910, and recorded in Liber of land, more or less. and other financiers to strap upon their and by him assigned to me for foreovercapitalizations, which constitute one payment of the principal debt and inof the principal causes of the increase in mortgagee, will offer at public sale the cost of living."

MR. KENT VISITS THE ISTHMUS. splendid speech made by Senator Mc- dition to transport steamers from one of land situate, lying and being near

age and by boys for sport, many of the different species of birds are being entirely annihilated. But the new law will been done; has practically been established; the tirely annihilated. But the new law will been done; has practically been established; the big work has actually been done; 69, folio 521, and being the same land conveyed to the said Arthur J. Cole and facias issued out of the Circuit Court for direction and distance of fifty feet to a facias issued out of the Circuit Court for dated the 16th day of December, 1908, and to me directed, at the ruary, 1913, and to me directed, at the ruary said Main street in a southerly direction a distance of fifty feet to a direction and parallel with a westerly direction and paralle check the destruction, and millions of dream of centuries that linked the Pa robins and other migratory birds will cific and the Atlantic across a fifty-mile

Uncle Sam exacts a penalty for the kill- staggering in its magnitude, inspiring in unprecedented in its world-wide significance. For nowhere else has it been in the main stream thereof toward in the Third Election District of Caroline is improved by a

in office as well as those seeking appoint- ber the water is to be turned into the Crib, 8x16; a Poultry House, and other and containing about

when in its finished form, the biggest ty road, containing job this or any other nation has under-

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42 Acres of Land,

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tween the Seals land and said tract 2-Story Brick Building, south, 451 degrees west, 43% perches and one perch beyond a stone to the now occupied by John L. Everngam. of aforesaid road; thence with said road north, 47 degrees west, 6 PARCEL NO. 2. - Situate on Main perches; thence north, 641 degrees west, street in the town of Denton, Marywest, 9% perches to a stone in said west and other property of Ormond W.

Eighteen Acres,

No. 12, folio 260, to Edward W. Casson The improvements consist of a 5-room 24 feet and 1 inch, and runs back a disof and NECESSARY OUTBUILDINGS

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1 perches; thence north, 30 degrees laud, adjacent to Parcel No. 1 on the ILLHL LOIH I road, thence north, 23½ degrees west, Downes on the east, having a frontage 23540 perches to the place of beginning; of thirty feet and one inch on Main street, and runs back in parallel lines a distance of one hundred and fifty feet to a 11-foot alley. This property is im-

> Brick Store Building, tance of 150 teet, and is now in the occupancy of Nuttle Hardware Co.

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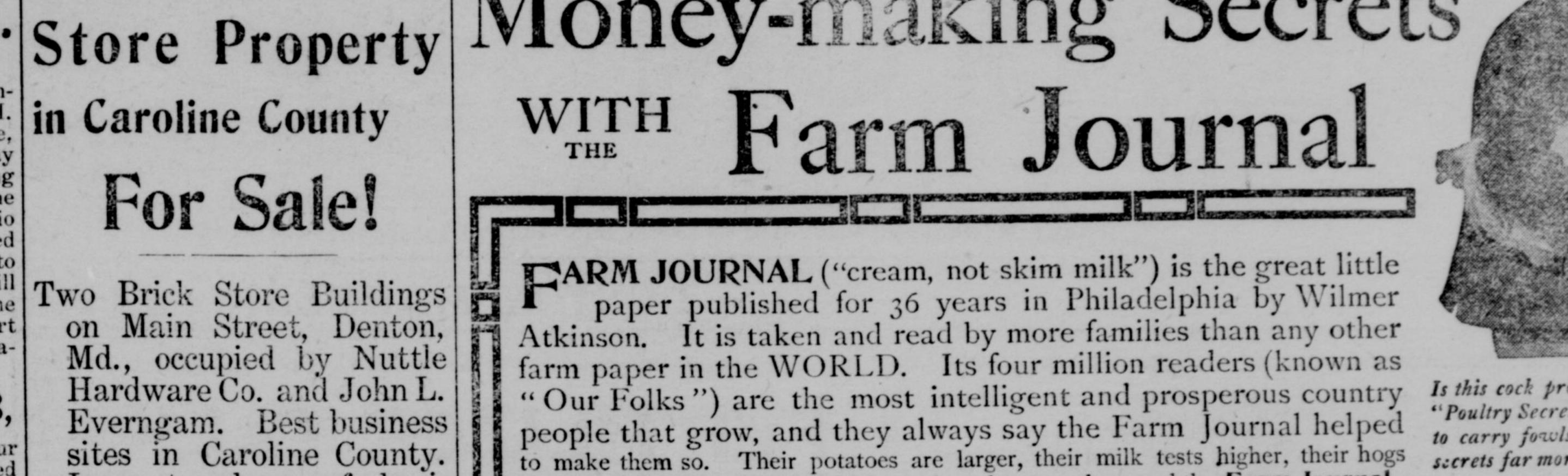
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a jeweler, and hasn't much time for literature; but we find so

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