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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT:

GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA.

FOR CONGRESS: CHARLES H. GIBSON,

OF TALBOT.

The Outlook. The last week of the Presidential campaign closes even more hopefully for the Democrats than has any preceding week. True there is a tremendous outburst of brag and bluster all along the Blaine lines, but it is "mere sound and fury, signifying | LET us now close up our ranks and nothing," or nothing but failing con- march on to assured victory. fidence and fading hope. One has ty, march into the valley of humilia- ulation .- Gov. CLEVELAND. tion next week still shouting, still

But to get down to facts, or as near to them as possible, the Blaine management has become discouraged over the aspect of affairs in New York. We speak advisedly when we say that Mr. Blaine and his lieuten- lar trips next Monday. ants have very little hope of carrying the Empire State. They now adhill, of Philadelphia, were married which said lot adjoins the lands of mit that the Independent movement is far more formidable all over the Tuesday evening by Rev. Dr. Bates. Charles H. Todd, John Robert Ross and Charles Howard, and contains it at this stage of the canvass. They for the occasion.

their majorities. When they look flesh was burned to a crisp. for an offset to these three anti-Blaine contingents they are compelled to concede that Butler and the Irish movement are a disappointment.—
The thirty-six votes of New York

The thir to 189.

As to New Jersey, Mr. Blaine can have no well-founded hope of securing her electoral vote. She has uniformly voted for every Democrat nominated for the Presidency against | few miles will be finished in a few days solid South and New York, and we have 198, or only three less than the

of New York and the nine of New ment of their vessels while passing Jersey. This would elect Cleveland there, or the number of accidents alwith, with three votes to spare. Connecticut has gone with New York in

State. On a fair election there would | tective Association, who sent desbe no question as to the result. It patches to different points to intermay possibly be carried for Blaine by the same means which secured it for Garfield, but we do not look for ing to a friend in Queen Anne counsuch an outcome. On the contrary, Carmichael: "I was greatly shocked we believe that a fair survey of the at the news of Judge Carmichael's situation as it exists to-day warrants death, and should have gone over dithe opinion that Cleveland will carry rectly to manifest my respect by at-Indiana, and will have 219 electoral tending his funeral, had not the favotes, or eighteen more than a ma- tigues of my recent voyage made jority.

----A High Tribute to Mr. Gibson.

Edward B. Bates, Esq., is a deserved were but the excess of fine qualities one PAIR VALUABLE MULES and feelings." tribute to Hon. Charles H. Gibson, and feelings." our candidate for Congress:

date, as well as his political record, is the bay shore, near Witmann, in important as a guarantee of his political Bay Hundred district, have been Two Matched Hambletonian Mares, record is clear and his ability is not | children. Near Senger's place an old | denied. In his own county is the negro lives, named Anthony Parker. place to seek his true character .- He and his wife were at home togeth-Aside from the eminence given him er on Sunday week, when a white man and woman landed on the shore by the eloquent speech of Hon. Or- from a boat, and took a covered basmond Hammond at Cambridge, and ket up to Parker's and asked his wife loudly endorsed by the assembly, we to be kind enough to take it with a have the reliable testimony of the letter, and deliver them to Mrs. Senhalt, the widow and the unfortunate in their boat. Shortly after the boat of Talbot county. After his nomina- left Mrs. Parker heard a noise in the tion, in addition to the numerous basket, and upon opening it to find letters of congratulation received by the cause of the noise, she found a him, there was a general gathering of his friends in Easton to express their gratification. Among the crowd their gratification. Among the crowd child, but they paddled straight out several were lamenting his absence into the bay and paid no attention to for the winter, and one old man said her. Mrs. Parker then took the note good order one Buckeye he did not know what he and his and basket to Mrs. Senger, as requestwife would do, for Mr. Gibson had ed. The note simply stated, "Please for many winters financially contrib- take care of this boy until I call for him," and was not signed. All efuted to their support so liberally as forts to find the parents of the boy to protect them against suffering. have failed, and Mr. and Mrs. Senger Mr. Gibson has a large and lucretive have the child on their hands. practice. I mention one case as indi- -A little child, son of John Blandcating the direction of no small part field, aged about seven years, was ened to turn her out of doors, and train approached, one which jumped she wished him, if possible, to take some measures for her relief. Many some measures for her relief. Many the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in the effort to make a path which was only a short distance of the track in th the case, and then given her legal advice for a fee. Mr. Gibson inquired the amount of rent due, took it was upon him. The wheels ran from his pocket and gave it to her, across him, severing his body at the charity. Sometime after that he was soon on the spot and the little fellow re-elected prosecuting attorney, and to his surprise and that of his friends, received a heavy vote from a certain received a heavy vote received district known to be Republican. Inquiry elicited the fact that the aforementioned widow had moved to that district, and her simple story had men attempted to cross the track.—

The above sale will be positive, without any reservation, and will take place on the above named day unless prevented by stormy weather. beaten the political powers in the One of them. Alex. Allfrey, was

his own county, where he is best known, he is immensely popular. He has the heart of the people, and is charitable to a fault. He is the people and that is installed about an hour after the accident. He resided with his widowed mother the sort of man we need in Congress | 24 years of age. Saturday Morning, November 1, 1884 to-day. The rich and the fortunate ability and reliability will be as readily vouched for by his fellow-citizens of Talbot as his manly heartiness."

"THE honest voter will vote for the man with the best record." ----

NEXT Tuesday is election day. Every voter who is capable of prizing good government above mere partisanship should before voting ask of himself and answer to himself this question regarding each candidate,-Has he administered faithfully and honestly the trusts that have hitherto | Cleveland, votes for an honest man." been reposed in him? The honest voter should vote for the man with the best record.

studied the Blaine party to little THE necessary reduction in taxapurpose if he has not learned that its tion and limitation thereof to the shouting increases in proportion to country's needs should be effected the diminution of its hopes. Its well | without depriving American labor of understood pol cy is to disguise fear the ability to compete successfully with a finely executed counterfeit with foreign labor, and without injuconfidence. It will, in all probabili- ring the interests of our laboring pop-

"ANYTHING less than 20,000 maboasting and still singing songs of jority in Ohio will be useless to us elsewhere."-JAS. G. BLAINE.

Peninsula Items.

ter River line, has been withdrawn for repairs, but will resume her regu-

State than they had expected to find | The church was beautifully trimmed | admit, too, that Stalwart defection is -Mrs. Quinn, wife of Rev. W. T. This land is of good natural qualian important element. Besides Quinn, fell in the fire in an attack of ty, is well improved, and has upon these great anti-Blaine factors they vertigo on Kent Island Monday and it a fine young APPLE ORCHARD,

find that the Prohibitionists are eat- was burned to death. Her daughter some pear and cherry trees and othing into their strength in the counties | discovered her after she had been | er fruits. on which they have depended for late to render her any assistance. Her

added to the 153 Southern electoral three years in St. Michaels previous by the bonds or notes of the purchasvotes bring the Cleveland column up to the last conference, when he was er with security to be approved by and an eloquent preacher.

-Only a few more miles to be built, and the New York, Philadeldhia & Norfork railroad will have reached its terminus-Cape Charles City. These

—Castle Haven seems to be the most dangerous and unlucky point on of the late John E. Starkey, on bearing interest, with proved by the trustee.

Title papers at the chaser the Choptank. Already this season 201 required for the election of a Prestwo sloops have been capsized and Wednesday, Dec. 3d, 1884,

ready large will be increased. every Presidential year except 1868 of Slaughter's, lost on the 13th of Oc- of Assembly in such cases made and since the Republican party was born. tober, was found in Baltimore. Mr. provided. There will be a desperate fight for returned with the horse on Tuesday. Marvel went to that city Friday and the fifteen votes of Indiana, with the The recovery of the horse is due to chances in favor of the Democracy. the energetic efforts of F. M. Dunn, Indiana is undoubtedly a Democratic Esq., Chief of the Kent County Pro-

cept the horse and thief. -Hon. S. Teackle Wallis, in writ-

him, indeed rather affection than re- at his residence in Tuckahoe Neck BBAINE is beaten .- Phila. Times. gard. No man ever struck me in my on intercourse as mingling more attractively the utmost simplicity and pu- Monday, November 10th, 1884, The following extract from a letter rity of character with vigorous will commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., the to the Pocomoke Times, written by the right. His very eccentricities following personal property, viz.:

"The personal character of a candi- respectable white people who live on

of his income. A widow with a run over and killed by the down house full of children informed him train on the Queen Anne & Kent that her landlord had distrained her R. R. on Thursday of last week at household goods for rent and threat- Vandyke's station. Two children in like case would have had her 'state | which was only a short distance off. thus righteously mingling justice and waist. The sorrowing parents were

becited, and the fact is patent that in several yards. Upon examination GEORGE T. MELVIN, poor man's friend, and that is just near Green Spring, Del., and was

-The editor of the Easton Ledger have long enough controlled the gov- has sent his paper to a number of ernment to the detriment of poor Talbot Republicans with the undermen. Now, let us have at least one derstanding that he shall receive poor man's friend in Congress, and payment only in event of Wisconsend him from this district. His sin's electoral vote being cast for

-A Talbot exchange cherishes the ANDERSONTOWN, CAROLINE CO., conviction that the votes cast for Butler will show exactly how many adult male fools there are in Talbot

-----As election day approaches the deliberative voter uncomfortably perched on the top rail gets down off the fence and faces about.

for air. He who votes for Butler, votes for mud. He who votes for

THE Baltimore Day has suspended

Estate.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Caroline county, the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of Daniel Stevens. deceased, will offer at public sale, in front of the store-house of James Nichols, in the town of Harmony, on Saturday, November 15, 1884, OF LAND, MORE OF LESS. have been received by the said Henry between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m., of that day, all that tract, part of a tract or parcel of land situate, ly--The steamer Corsica, of the Ches- ing and being in the Fourth Election District of Caroline county aforesaid,

called and known as "PINE TOWN LOT,"

12 1-2 Acres, more or less,

sent to Frederica. He is an able man | the executor, drawing interest from |

The undersigned, commissioners a Republican candidate. She gave a from now. On two miles of the re- appointed by the Honorable the Cir- cree are that one-third of the purchase mon-Democratic majority of more than maining, the ties have already been cuit court for Caroline county to val- ey be paid in cash on the day of sale; the 6,000 last year, and there is no reason laid. It is predicted that the termin- ue and divide the lands and real es- residue in two equal instalments of one and

The six votes of Connecticut are almost certain to go with the thirty-six most certain to go wit heirs at law of the said John E. Starkey, deceased, if such land be susceptible of such division according -The horse that Thos. J. Marvel, the manner prescribed by the Acts

> SYLVESTER SMITH, JOHN F. DAWSON, CHAS. H. WHITBY, THOMAS POTTS, OWEN LYNCH,

Commissioners.

Denton, November 1, 1884. PEREMPTORY SALE

The undersigned, having rented his rest indispensable to me. I had the farm and being about to remove from profoundest respect and regard for the State, will sell at public vendue,

a superior driver; one bay

(sired by Willis's Hambletonian,) 4 yrs. old next spring, 9 13 broken to double harness and very promising; one mule colt, six months old; seven milch cows, mostly JOHN H. VAN GESEL, Proprietor. grade Alderneys, all coming into profit next spring; two

1 Thoroughbred SHORTHORN BULL (grandsire imported); one 9 13 tf JOHN H. VAN GESEL. brood sow and ten pigs.

good order; one Buckeye combined reaper and mow- Interested in Hides, Furs, Wool, Roots, harrows, hoes; one two-seat- Trial shipments solicited. ed carriage; one light notop buggy, and harness of all kinds. Also, lot of excellent timothy hay in the

Cook Stove, nearly new; one saw in eight foot lengths. parlor Self-Feeder; Tables, Chairs, and other articles

too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE.

election. Many cases like this could struck by the engine and knocked H. Irwin, Auct.

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TUESDAY, "HE who votes for St. John, votes 2nd DAY OF DECEMBER, ment out of the proceeds of said saie arrears of annuity due to Sarah A.

. m. of that day, the following desirable

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arable; the remainder is well set in

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day of sale. JOHN R. McNASH, property with a small expenditure in the Executor. | way of improvement could be made a pleasant and valuable residence.

TERMS OF SALE.

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ORDER PUBLICATION. In the Circuit Court for Caroline County in Equity.

Sarah A. Culbreth Henry C. Culbreth, Thomas B. Culbreth, Isaac W. Mitchell, Edward B. Mitchell, John Daily, Margaret Breeding, Frank Breeding, Eugene Breeding, Anniton Breeding, William Breeding and Kate Breeding. The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of about five hundred acres of land situate in the first election district of Caroline county, in the State of Maryland, known as Poplar Neck, being the same land liam P. Butler, dated April 13th, A. upon which Henry C. Culbreth and D. 1867, and recorded in Liber J. J.,

conveyed to Isaac W. Mitchell, Ed- ceased, the undersigned executor of ward B. Mitchell, John Daily and the assignee, will sell at public sale William H. Breeding, for the pay- at the Court House, in the town of ment out of the proceeds of said sale Denton, on Culbreth, and for the investment of 1884, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock the balance of said proceeds for the purpose of securing to the said Sarah A. Culbreth the payment of the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars yearly. The amended bill states that III 4U UI I All that tract or parcel of land situate | Samuel Culbreth devised said land from Andersontown postoffice, generally however to pay to Sarah A. Culbreth the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars yearly, to be collected out of profits thereof so long as she may live;

or more, after complying with all the containing other requirements of said will, and C.Culbreth and his said assignees; that About one-third of the tract is cleared and arrearages of said annuity, amounting to two thousand dollars are due more or less. The improvements the said Sarah A. Culbreth. are a comfortable That William H. Breeding is dead; that his heirs at law, Margaret Breed- DWELLING HOUSE, limber, ling, Frank Breeding, Eugene Breeding, William ing, Anniton Breeding, William barn and other outbuildings. Also

Breeding and Kate Breeding, have some of which is said to be valuable white been made parties defendants to said amended bill; that Kate Breeding re The buildings are small and meagre, con- sides out of the State of Maryland, and that against Anniton Breedin two successive subpoenas have been returned non est. It is thereupon ordered by the

Court that the complainants by caus-ing a copy of this order to be inserted TERMS OF SALE. mated nature to seek shelter qualities made by approved in some newspaper published in Car-

LUTHER H. GADD, Clerk.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Genera

DISTRICT No. 1, at HENDERSON. DISTRICT No. 2, at GREENSBOROUGH,

DISTRICT No. 3, at DENTON. DISTRICT No. 4, 1st. PRECINCT, at HARMONY. DISTRICT No. 4, 2d PRECINCT, at PRESTON.

DISTRICT No. 5, at FEDERALSBURG. DISTRICT No. 6, at

. HILLSBOROUGH. On the First Tuesday After the First Monday of November Next, being the fourth day of said month, to elect by the registered voters of Caroline county One Representative, to represent the First Congressional District of Maryland in the 49th Congress of the United States. Eight Electors of President and Vice President of the United States. The Polls will be opened at 8 o'clock, A M., and close at 6 o'clock, P. M,

Sheriff for Caroline County. NOTICE

J. W. STEVENS,

Deal in Liquors. For the information of all persons concerned, the following Act of the Legislature passed March 24th, 1865, is published: fine building lot. Will be sold at a CHAPTER 191.

AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors in the several counties of the State on the day of election. SECTION 1. Be it enated by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the keepers of any hotel, tavern, store, drinking establishment, or other place were liquors are sold, or for any person or persons directly or indirectly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or ferment-ed liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, on the day of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of this

SEC. 2. And be it enated, That any person violating the provisions of this act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall, upon conviction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this lars, nor more than one hundred dollars, for each and every offence, one-half to the informer, and the other half to the County Commissioners for the use of public roads. J. W. STEVENS,

Betting on Election. The attention of all persons is particularly called to the following section of Article 35 Code of Public General Laws of Maryland: 46. No person shall make any bet or wag-

er on the result of any election to take

Sheriff for Caroline County.

47. Any person offending against the last preceding section shall be liable to indictment in the Circuit Courts, if the offence be committed in the county, or in the more than five hundred dollars, to be paid to the State for the use of the School Fund. 48. Every deposit of money in any part of the State as a wager or bet upon elections of the county where deposited for the use of the county, and if deposited in the city of Baltimore, to the Mayor and City Coun-J. W. STEVENS.

BRYANT & TOWNSEND. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, DENTON, MD.

By virtue of the authority contain-By virtue of a decree of the circuit court others now reside, and which was de- No. 32, Folios 210 and 211 of the land for Caroline county, in equity, the under- vised to the said Henry C. Culbreth records of Caroline county and by the igned as trustee, will sell at public sale in by his father Samuel Culbreth; por- said William P. Butler transferred ont of the court house door in Denton, on | tions of said land having since been | and assigned to James T. Clark, dewhich we have all just passed. still lingers in memory, and

VALUABLE FARM, said land have been annually the full Rebecca Day and A. B. Roe, where sum of one hundred and fifty dollars the said John H. Powell now resides,

LARGE PEACH ORCHARD,

\$1,500 cash on day of sale; balance in SMALL STABLES, &C. oline county once a week for four successive weeks before the twenty
1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Deferred pay
1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Deferred pay-TERMS OF SALE.

The terms of sale, as prescribed by the order of the Orphans' Court, are: One-third of the purchase money erica, Delaware, has been called to the Easton M. E. Church and has accept.

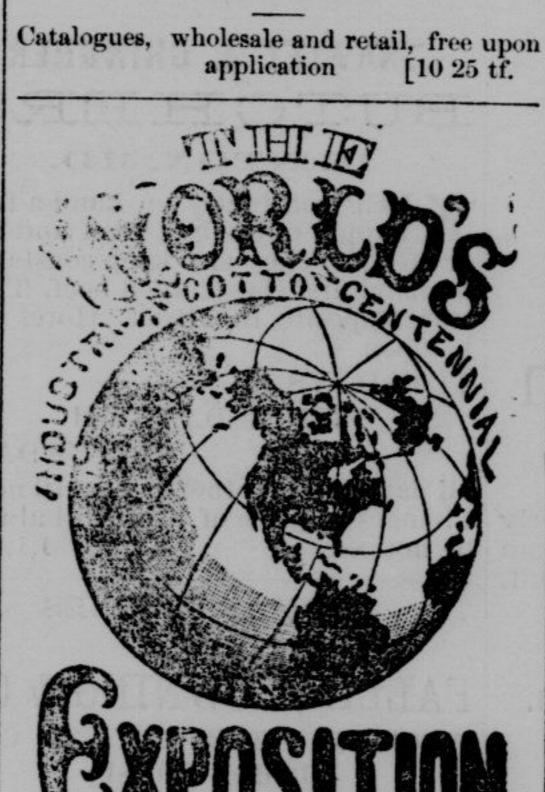
This farm is five miles from Potter's ninth day of November next, giving notice to said absent defendant and the said Anniton Breeding of the object and substance of said and the said Anniton Breeding of the object and substance of said amended bill, and have them to appear in this Court in person or by so they are better satisfied with the said Anniton Breeding of the original and the said Anniton Breed

and show cause if any they have why Dutch Bulbous Flowering Roots, grate, and with wistful glances Located in an excellent neighborhood, close to schools, churches and stores, this close to schools, churches and stores, this the converge with a small expenditure in the converge. True converges to the converge with a small expenditure in the converges and meriting in the converges to the converges and meriting in the converges and m

> ALSO, FOR SALE: Hyacinth Glasses, assorted colors, Crocus Pots, Window Boxes, Plain and Fancy Flower pots, all sizes and styles, Terra Cotta Vases and Statuary, Terra Cotta and Rus- be provided for, as it will be tic Hanging Baskets, Flower Stands, Green one of longer duration, and re-

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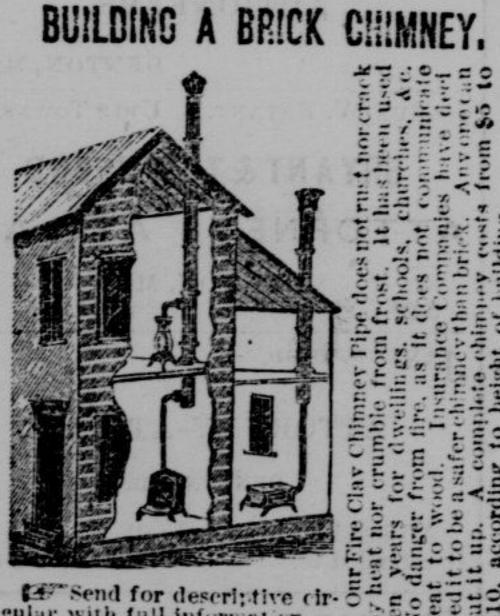
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AT AN END.

The heated term through

while we are now enjoying the cool and pleasant days of a declining October our thoughts wandered back to the few weeks in which we were soof December, journing as it were among the tropics, delightfully engaged and being in the third election district of to Henry C. Culbreth and his heirs, 1884, between the hours of one and in wielding the inevitable Caroline county, about one and a-half miles said Henry C. Culbreth and his heirs four o'clock p. m., of that day, all that palmetto, seeking the inviting shade of a friendly tree, or slaking our thirsts from some situate in the Second Election District | near by refrigerator whose Culbreth that the said Henry C. Culbreth entered upon said land; that he and said assignees have since occu-Stevens, Gootee Stevens, Anderton Liden and said assignees have since occu- and others, containing the quantity of pied said land, and that the profits of Pobocco Day and A. P. Poo whom to pull through successfully amid the burning rays of a torrid sun; breathing an atmosphere heated to 98 degrees. But we have pulled through largest houses sell of all; and soon we will be called upon to lay down the weapons than almost any other house which so safely carried us through the heated contest, more of Lupin's, doubtless, and prepare for a more vigor- than anybody else of all the ous campaign, confronted by makes. But this wouldn't the chilling blasts of a Decem- be worth the saying, if the of about 4,000 trees. Choice varieties. ber gale whose snow drifts reason were not worth your blind and block the pedestrain's knowing, too. We have all pathway compelling all ani- the colors in all the

> from the pelting storm. their innocent prattle, nestle closely beside the cheerful others. . here'd be no loss HYACINTHS, TULIPS, CROCUS, NAR- cloud to cease its fury, that Our own importation, from Holland direct. they may joyfully romp in its pleasures.

The winter campaign must House Syringes and Pumps, Pruning and Budding Knives, Pruning and Topping Shears, Etc. Horticultural Tools in Great ment to equip the forces; this can be considerably mitigated by consulting T. Dawson LAR-RIMORE who has provided every conceivable article necessary for the outfit, and has placed them in the reach of every family, at a price which these times of depression demand. In Ladies Dress Goods of all the new and desirable shades and quality, he is second to no house on the shore, the ladies who have inspected his stock so declare it, and he

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An inspection will prove all that is here asserted, thus leavmere department, is the very country Gentleman. gance, having been selected with utmost care.

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have no superior in either of the three chief While the gentlemen are se- Farm Crops and Processes, lecting a suit to be made, or one of Ready-Made, the Hat department suggests its impor- while it also includes all minor departments tance, being constantly supplied | Entomology, Bee-Keeping, Greenhouse and with the various shades of the Grapery, Veterinary replies, Farm Queslatest blocks.

stock of wearing apparel now on exhibition at

Opposite Brick Hotel,

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, October 27. Lupin's merino stands as high in all the markets of the world as Lupin's cashmere; but for some reason unknown to us nobody else in Philadelphia keeps a general assortment of it. There is no wholesale stock of it in the U.S. to draw from; and nobody can get it without order from Paris. But that is no reason. Merino is wanted; Lupin's of course. The only reason we can see for not keeping merino is that ladies who want it will generally take cashmere.

That's a very bad mercantile reason in our opinion. You want a merino dress, or wrap, or baby cloak. You ask a merchant for it. He probably hasn't any; he may have two or three two-yearold colors, or black, too fine or too coarse; not a merchant in the city has twenty colors and seven qualities not one but Wanamaker.

No other house in the country provides anything like so many colors and qualities and makes of cashmere. We sell more of evening colors alone than some of the more of the costlier qualities of coarse and fine together; makers, and several makes. The reason for having so what they get if they see to buyers, if we kept only ele wouldn't continue to be satisfied with Lupin's even, without constantly comparing with others. And the only way other makes can be sold at all is by putting them a trifle under Lupin's price. It is not superfluous to keep

We sell possibly a tenth as much merino as cashmere. It costs a trifle more and looks exactly the same; but it is heavier, wears longer, can be turned wrong side out and made over. It is two dresses in one. Per haps ladies are not generally good enough economists to buy two dresses in one.

Cashmere--we're speaking of all-wool cashmere, of course—costs '50 cents to \$1.25 a yard: merino, 60 to \$1.35. The olors and qualities of cashmere are too long And this is about the whole

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