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SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 6, 191

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Cecil Whig and other Republican newspapers will never forgive the General Assembly for passing the direct primary law-never! Think of the ouble it imposes on the managers of the g. o. p., who will have to consult the nousands of members of their party who matter of making out g. o. p. tickets. Throughout the State the work of making out tickets will be quadrupled, and at the same time an element of uncertainity will be thrust into the affair which never before annoyed. For instance, over eleven hundred colored men here in Caroline, who have been relied on to do their certain service on election day, will be right on the job of ticket-making in the primary election.

The direct primary was passed by the General Assembly after thorough tests in various sections of the State and in response to a wide-spread demand for it. It is a recognition of the fact that even in party government the people must rule if the party is to be perpetuated as a power in the political progress of county, state and nation. It is an essential part of our faith in a government of the people, for the people and by the people. No one who is in favor of this time-honored doctrine, made famous by a Republican at the time preaching the oldest Democratic creed, can repudiate it, nor deny its righteousness.

By ignoring it entirely, as has been done in many sections of the country, any party in power will become an organization of cliques and combinations, responsible to them rather than the masses of the people, as witness the Republican Congresses of the present time. The direct primary should be mandatory in every State and county in the nation as a measure preservative of the great and cherished principle of the sovereignty of the people.

It is thought in well-informed political circles that the following will be the Democratic Congressional nominees: First District-Congressman J. Harry Covington. Second-Congressman J. F. C. Tal-

Third-Mr. James Young. Fourth-Congressman John Gill. Fifth-Capt. George M. Smith. Sixth-Former State Senator David I.

"Dark horses" are mentioned in unanimous and his election sure.

third of a mile in width. The rows if witnessed in 1871.

amount does not look so large. -- Ex.

not discuss the proposition.

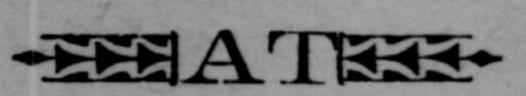
will not run any more.

has been elected president of Chestertown's new bank.

The State Camp of the Patriotic Order out every day. The goats and horses wars, ever since. ton on August 9th and 10th.

Caroline An Example. From the Kent News. something by a visit there.

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DEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 25th, D we will close out our entire line of MEN'S, YOUTHS' and BOYS'

at prices that will pay anyone needing a SUIT to come a great distance to avail themselves of the opportunity. We will soon need the room, and everyone who knows what Clothing is knows our make.

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of Its Wonderful Influence. some of the districts. In the First, On August 5th, 1900, I witnessed the conflicts and much suffering. It was tilential deluge." however, where Mr. Covington has dis- performance of the Passion Play at Ober- about the year 1818, after war, famine, Most of the players are wood-carvers, tinguished himself as an able and indus- ammergau for the first time, and on July fire and death had done their worst, that peasants and local tradesmen. Their trious member of the House, there will 3d, 1910, I again had the pleasure, and the change came. be no opposing Democratic candidate. if conditions permit I will see and hear It is said that a Passion Play had been laid aside after the play, they go about Mr. Covington's nomination will be this realistic presentation of earth's great- performed at Oberammergau as early as their ordinary work in the ordinary way Mr. William Frisch, who for more give somewhat of my impressions, with nor inclination for dramatic representa- and works at his trade when not engaged

A number of Governor Crothers' It is a homely, picturesque village of enough living to bury the dead. Pre- heard like these: "I never understood it from the outer world which submerges ever the disease touched death quickly were never clear before today; now I them week after week every tenth year is followed. It was as men looking into the know its meaning and purpose." It is now said Mr. A. Lincoln Dryden in itself almost a miracle. Nearly every hollow eye-sockets of death that they A revelation did I say? Yes, a reveis to be nominated for Congress by the man is a land-owner; the poorest have cried aloud to God. They remembered lation so true to one's ideals and realis Republicans. "Uncle Bill" Jackson about three acres and the richest about their sins that day and repented, and in tic in its presentation that the impulse sixty, and all have the privilege of free token of their penitence, and as a sign of serve the Christ that redeemed us will be pasturage on the mountain side, which their deliverance—if they were delivered quickened in the thousands of hearts who is still the property of the government. —they would revive and perform in their witness the performance, His gospe Because of this privilege of fine pasture, midst every ten years the Passion Play. spread and His kingdom hastened, never was there such a place for cows. And then, says the local record, from which daily we pray when we say, "Thy Every night and morning a long proces- that hour the plague was stayed. Those kingdom come." Former Governor Swanson has been sion of cows, each with her tinkling bell who were already smitten recovered and To describe the play and the players Former Governor Swanson has been sion of cows, each with her training on hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator from hanging from her neck, marches sedateappointed United States Senator fr wander on the hills all day, but come pent in the wilderness there had not been of the general plan would not be amis

On the morning of July 4th we had the that they did not see the Passion Play, lem, the last supper, the betrayal by Ju
Christ in Cathernana. The second add that the Passion Play is good—as Contributions to the party of revision unique experience of riding in a carriage and considered it sacrilege to witness the das, Christ in Gethsemane. The second wholly good as any human institution can Rev. A. H. Covey returned from a with a pole, drawn by one horse. This performance. My only answer could be division is also in seven acts: Christ be- be. It is good for the players, good for

day. He was amazed at the progress sorts is in common usage at Oberammer- these people live your prejudice will be Judas, trial before Pilate, before Herod, itself. Everyone who can see it being made there. Said he, 'land is gau. One has the feeling in these sur- instantly swept away. Immediately you scourging and crowned with thorns, and do so, for it is both an intellectual now selling at \$100 an acre which for- roundings of having been transported are among them you are impressed with final trial and condemnation to death. merly brought \$10, and in every direc- back to and even before the Middle their sincerity and simple faith. It is as The third division is in four acts: Bear- old, old story that is transformi tion fine roads and railroads offer excel- Ages. Oberammergau is more than a much an act of worship on their part as ing the cross to Golgotha, the crucifixion, world. lent facilities for shipping produce. thousand years old, and was prosperous the prayers of any other Christian form a the resurrection, and the ascension. Small farms are the rule, on which from the thirteenth to the fifteenth cen- part of his devotions. There is no ques- In addition to setting forth the gospel berries and truck are principal crops." turies, when Venice ruled the seas and tion in the minds of those who have wit- story of the New Testament, the Old! The finest races ever seen at East He thinks Kent farmers could learn held the wealth of the East in fee, being nessed the Passion Play that it is per- Testament is made the foundation upon Fair grounds, both trotting and running, two seats in the next House of Represen-I on the direct trade route leading to the formed as a vew in pious recognition of which the cross is to stand. To this end will be seen this year.

markets of Austria and Germany. But the miraculous interposition in staying from the close of the sixteenth century to the pestilence: as Wm. T. Stead says, He Witnesses the Great Play and Writes the beginning of the nineteenth century "a kind of dramatic rainbow set in the Oberammergau was the scene of many hills to commemorate the stay of the pes-

est tragedy the third time in 1920. At the twelfth century, but for several cen- as ordinary mortals. Anton Lang, who the request of some of your readers I will turies following there was neither time takes the part of the Christ, is a potter, than a quarter of a century was man- the assurance that what I write will be tion. Pestilence, poverty and death were in the play. So also do those who take more popular man in the profession 1,500 people, in the southern part of mergau. Whole families were swept off. are required for the performance—from successfully gathered the news of the its centre. The clean, white houses, lage fell a prey to its ravages, the people time. There is not a false note or dis-Back to the farm is a popular slogan grouped irregularly round the church, and enforced a vigorous quarantine the surroundings make a harmony so which, with its mosque-like tower, forms against the world. Their preventive complete that you are wholly satisfied mistake in deserting the old homesteads | Seen at sunrise or sunset from above, the But then, as always, the blind instinctive performance as this can be given with

were stayed there would soon not be pressions from men of the world were

royal robes or their rabbinical costumes

ted States, if not in the world, is in just beyond the village, upon a wooded were living in the latter place. Whether and inspiration of a great and holy idea. It is estimated that \$36,000,000 a year of knee pants and short jackets, with a he was dead, and the plague which he each with a new revelation of the tragedy the Ascension of our Lord. are spent in peanuts in this country. feather sticking in a green hat for a head had brought with him spread with such of the cross and its meaning to them in-This on first thought seems to be piece. But no matter what the occupa- fatal haste from house to house that in a dividually and to the world. There was of the story of the life, death, resurrective paign fund, but they are also paying a Correspondents at the summer capital for one landowner. that peanuts are used not only in all the music of the bells swings out in the lagers had died. At this moment the ually accompanies the exit at theatres sorts of candies, peanut butter and the upper air, every hat is raised and every people in the town assembled to discuss but instead a thoughtful, serious, quiet hulls for breakfast food, the above head is bared and bowed till the bells their desperate plight. Unless the plague awe pervaded the place. Afterward ex-

home to be milked every evening, and so signal a deliverance from mortal ill- The story of the Passion of Christ is tol The Pennsylvania Railroad's new the continuous tinkling of their bells fills ness on such simple terms. Thus it was in a simple manner, following closely a terminal depot in New York, said to the valley with delightful music. About that the Passion Play became a fixed in- it is related in the New Testament. The be the finest in the world, was opened seven hundred cows are kept in this stitution in Oberammergau, and has been play is in three divisions, the first cor small town, and these all come in and performed, with a few exceptions due to sisting of seven acts as follows: The en-

Sons of America will be held at Elk- also have bells, but these are not so nu- I have heard it remarked by several of the traders in the temple, the farewell I have heard it remarked by several of the traders in the temple, the larewell the love of the Father.

people since coming aboard the Baltic at Bethany, the last journey to Jerusa- With this closing thought, I will only visit to his home in Caroline Wednes- mode of drawing light vehicles of all that if you once witness it and see how fore Annas, before Caiaphas, despair of the thousands who hear it, and good in

aging editor of the Baltimore American, very inadequate and fall far short of con- everywhere. Following the Thirty Years' the parts of the Disciples and others. tableaux are arranged between the acts, died on Saturday night last. The veying a proper conception of the thing War one of the after-consequences was limited and the last representation of the last representation of the last representation of the after-consequences was limited and the last representation of the after-consequences was limited and the last representation of the after-consequences was placing in wonderful clearness the types, leaves a last representation of the after-consequences was placing in wonderful clearness the types, leaves a last representation of the after-consequences was placing in wonderful clearness the types, leaves a last representation of the after-consequences was placing in wonderful clearness the types, leaves a last representation of the after-consequences was placing in wonderful clearness the types, leaves a last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed and the last representation of the after-consequences was placed a the scourge of the black plague that broke parts in the play. In one scene 400 are figures and prophecies of the older Bible, proposition. tributes to his memory. There was no Oberammergau is a beautiful village of out in all the villages around Oberam- on the stage at one time. Eight hours from the expulsion of Adam and Eve In the last congressional election, for than 1,000 votes. than this talented, scholarly, industrious Germany, at the very feet of the Bavar- In one village only two married couples 8 to 12 and from 2 to 6. Your interest of the brazen serpent in the wilderness sums of money to bring about the elecand modest editor, who so long and so ian Alps. The river Ammer runs thro' were left alive. While village after vilby Moses, each tableau prefiguring the tion of candidates who had secretly or by less than 2,000 votes. world for the readers of the American. with their green window shutters, are of Oberammergau remained untouched, cord sounded: the thought, the colorings, plain the meaning of the typical tableaux upward. in Maryland these days. It brings a realization of the fact that many made realization of the fa wears ago. But there is still much fine years ago. But the fine years ago. But years ago. But there is still much fine among the trees seem to nestle together, soil available hereabout at prices far besoil available hereabout at prices far below its real value—far less than its earnlow its real value—far le

ulus and a spiritual inspiration. It is the

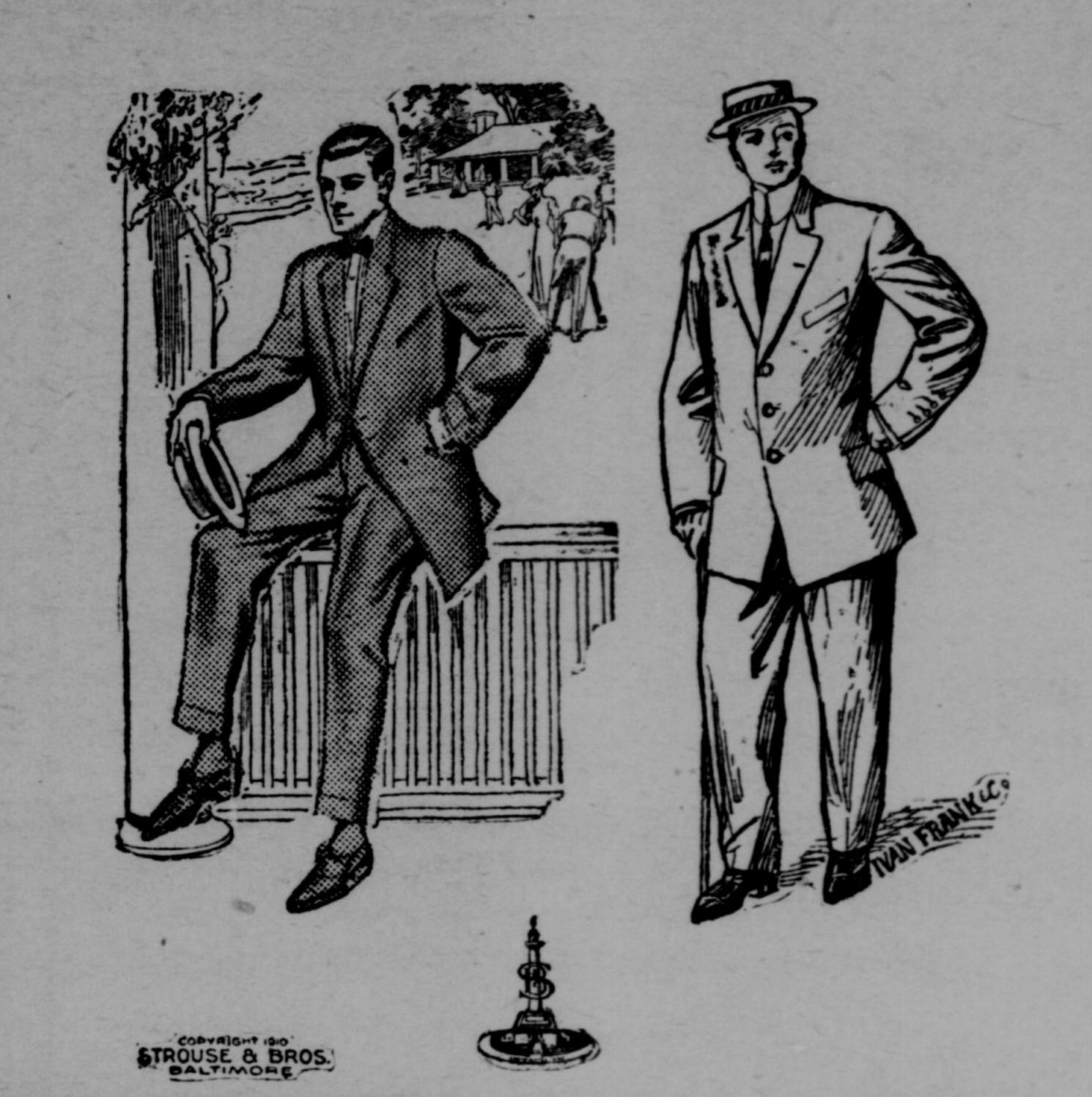
READY-TO-WEAR GOODS AT A GREAT SAVING!

On Monday, July 25, for One Week, or as long as the lots last, which should be but a few days, at the prices, we will offer:

	All sizes in the lot, b	ut not all sizes	of any on	e pattern
6	\$20.00 Suits,	reduced to		\$14.25
8	18.50 Suits,	reduced to		12.50
12	16.50 Suits,			11.50
14	14.50 Suits,			10.25
12	12.50 Suits,			8.75
12	10.50 Suits,			7.50
11	8.50 Suits,			6.25
10	6.50 Suits,	reduced to	-	4.25

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	114 SUITS FUK	M	EN
All	sizes in the lot. Colors and Mixtures	to suit	any taste
10	\$20.50 Suits, reduced to		\$14.50
12	18.50 Suits, reduced to		12.50
15	17.50 Suits, reduced to	-	11.25
11	15.50 Suits, reduced to	-	10.50
16	12.50 Suits, reduced to	-	8.50
14	10.50 Suits, reduced to	-	7.50
10	8.50 Suits, reduced to	-	6.50
12	7.50 Suits, reduced to	-	5.50
14	6.50 Suits, reduced to		4.25



250 PAIRS OF HIGH-GRADE SHOES AND OXFORDS FOR MEN

G	ın Metal,	Vici Kid, Russet,	Patent Kid and Patent Colt.	ie lot.	
3.50 Men's Oxfords at 3.50 Men's Oxfords at 3.00 Men's Oxfords at		\$2.95 2.65 2.15	\$2.50 Men's Oxfords at 2.00 Men's Oxfords at 1.75 Men's Oxfords at		\$1.95 1.50 1.25

94 Pairs of Boys' Oxfords and Ties in All Leathers

	Russet, G	un Metal, Vici Kid	, Patent Kid and Patent Colt.			
3.00 Grade at		\$1.95	\$1.75 Grade at			\$1.25
2.50 Grade at		1.75	1.50 Grade at	•		1.15
2.00 Grade at		1.45	1.25 Grade at		-	.95

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS OF THE WELL-KNOWN HIGH-GRADE ECLIPSE, LION AND DIAMOND BRANDS. JUST WHAT YOU NEED FOR THE WARM WEATHER About 8 dozen in the lot. \$1.50 grade at 98c. \$1.25 grade at 85c. \$1.00 grade at 74c. 75c grade at 39c. 50c grade at 29c. Two good 25c Work Shirts for 25c.

HORM CAROLL	UAL	21		SAIN	DDN	IKIS
57.50 Ladies' Natural Linen Suits,						White, Blue, \$\$1.50
6.50 Linen Colored Suits,	4.45	1.75	46	"	"	1.38
5.50 White Suits, trimmed in Wash Persian b	raid, 3.95	1.50	"	"	66	1.25
5.00 White, Blue and Tan Suits,	3.65	1.25	"	"	"	1.00

JOHN L. EVERNGAM.

event to be represented. In order to ex- otherwise pledged themselves to revision | Every local Democratic committee has he is pastor, had been destroyed by fire

and to prepare the audience for the scene! These contributions to the Republi- the nominee in every district is supreme- Monday night at the Dorchester Bank verses clearly and impressively, then the figured that if Republicans were elected candidates. The people want absolute for the erection of a new church. Zion

ing capacity. All who left the land can come back and be happy yet, you bet.

This good man, who was working in a pressive; the more frequently it is heard plague-stricken village not far from Oberthe more you feel its force and pathos.

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Demonstrates than its earn-it could not be performed anywhere else pressive; the more frequently it is heard the more you feel its force and pathos. cross on the lofty Kofel Crag, which ammergau, felt an uncontrollable desire ammergau because of the vow, the paThe robes worn by the Disciples, Herod,

With this end in view the tariff trusts an unequivocal platform of real tariff on Wednesday and Thursday, August, The biggest tomato patch in the Uni- guards the entrance to the valley, and to return to his wife and children, who tient love and faith, under the stimulus Annas, priests and others of the princi- and combinations of manufacturers con- revision. Clark county, Missouri, just south of the knoll, rises the Group of the Crucifixion, it was that he felt the finger of death up
On the morning of July 3d 4,000 peo
made of costly material brought from paign funds. pal players are of the most brilliant hues, tributed liberally to Republican cam- The Democratic party, through both (see posters at station for time of leaving.) Des Moines river. In this patch there a beautiful monument erected by King on him, or whether he merely wished as ple marched into the great theatre, some Paris and Jerusalem. It is very effective. The expenditure of this tainted money prepared to shoulder full responsibility turning leave grounds 5, 30 p. m. actly a mile in length and about one- sion Play, which Wagner's royal patron eat and a roof to cover them, history does criticise, others because it is the popular exchanged for black—immediately be- Congress! The tariff was revised up- people. Twice, however, these bright colors are enabled the Republicans to dominate for removing tariff burdens from the The Sussex county wheat yield was a not record. All that it says is that Cas- thing for travelers to do; but at 6 o'clock fore and after the crucifixion. The bril- ward! The manufacturers were given The Democrats have a real issue to some instances the yield was 30 bushels stretched in a straight line would extend In the irregular streets Tyrolese mounlion and in the evening of that day 4,000 people liant robes, however, are resumed at the their monopolies! Prices were boosted? carry them to victory, and can lose only to an acre, but generally was from 15 to taineers are strolling and laughing in returned to his wife and little ones. A marched out deeply impressed with the close, when the play ends with a burst of The result is that the people are now by failure to grasp its significance.

tion, and ascension of Jesus, that carries profit varying from 100 to 1,000 per at Beverly, Mass., recently got this Mercantile printing, as well as printus back bodily 1,900 years, reveals so cent beside. very clearly to the open mind and heart And in the meantime the big corpor- ture of the new railway law is to be a had in the most attractive styles of type both its human significance and its di- ate interests have taken the reins out of dead letter under the Taft administra- at the Journal office. vine import. What impresses you most the hands of the people, into their tion. friends are urging that he be renomina- simple, unspoiled Bavarian peasants, and ventive measures had failed; curative before; now it is all plain." "The reated for Governor. The Governor will that they remain unspoiled by the flood measures proved utterly useless. Wher- sons for Christ's advent into the world ing His several trials, the persecutions in the protection cocoanut. and mockeries heaped upon Him, nor His agony in Gethsemane, nor even the It cost Joseph C. Sibley \$40,698.83 to increase, to suspend and freight rate for A great crowd attended the tournament

cross and solemn moments at the close win the Republican nomination for Con- eleven months pending decision as to at Old St. Josephs, in Talbot, on Thursof His earthly career, but in the morn- gress in the Twenty-eighth District of the justice of the rate. This section was day. ing of the resurrection, when victory and Pennsylvania. Mr. Sibley received forced into the law by the Democrats Sale bills promptly and accurately not thorns crowned His brow-victory 10,445 votes at the primaries, and each and insurgents and was strongly opposed printed at the Journal Office. over death and sin-victory for human- vote represented an expenditure of near- by President Taft and the Aldrich-Canity and God—the true meaning and pur- ly \$4. As his plurality was only 689 it non regulars. pose of His coming so filled us that we is fair to say that his nomination was Being hostile to this feature of the could but glory in His joy and feel our brought about by the sheer power of new law, President Taft will not use it to part in His triumphant victory. The money Resurrection is the evident key to the At the primaries in the Thirteenth their rates.

the joy that was set before Him endured tributed by protected manufacturer the cross, despising the shame." The The combined expenditures of Sibley Republican majoirity into a 5,000 Demjoy of Jesus here referred to was not alone and Dalzell in these two districts were His victory over death, but also in His nearly \$50,000. Their combined salability to see down the ages the millions aries as Representatives in Congress for man asked a prominent Republican of aching hearts the Cross would soothe two years will be only \$30,000. Their standpatter if he did not think the Demand the myriads it would lead back to nominations, therefore, cost almost \$20,try of Christ into Jerusalem, scourging paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more than the emoluments of their paths of peace and joyous confidence in ooo more pea

ALBERT W. SISK.

hallelujahs and of jubilant triumph over repaying to the tariff trusts, in increased TAFT WON'T INTERFERE.

GOVERNMENT BY MONEY.

upward is a paying business investment, particularly to the tariff trusts. Men will always pay thousands to

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

a heavy responsibility. The character of Sunday morning. A meeting was held

national and local organizations, must be The train will reach Easton 11 a. m.; re-

prices, not only the amounts invested as The new railroad rate law will not be reports 80,000 bushels of wheat harvested from his 54 farms. That's not bad

> giving power to the interstate commerce is believed the plant will be continued commission, on complaint against an in operation.

prevent the railroads from increasing

HOW IT LOOKED. The next day after Representative Havens (Democrat) changed a 10,000 ocratic majority, in the Rochester, N. Y., Congressional district, a newspaper

ocrats would carry the next House, office, exclusive of mileage and stationery Republican replied: "Carry the next House? H-! If the Republican members keep on dying, they'll carry the -----

A New Feature at Fair Grounds This

liticians or to party funds in the hope On Thursday, August 25th, at 10 tariff one for revenue only, and you cut public auction of all kinds of live stock. off a leading cause of political dishonesty | The charges for same will be five per cent. Parties having stock for sale must enter same with the Secretary one week The Democrats need gain but twenty- before the fair begins. Mecklenburg Passed her suffering

cans hold their seats by a margin less Cambridge last Thursday for New Freedom, Pa., where he was to lead the

DENTON, MARYLAND

news that Zion M. E. Church, of which

this year. The Pennsylvania Railroad 25th and 26th, from Clayton to Easton,

20 and in some instances as low as 10. Mr. McKenny, Queen Anne's county,

news. It means that the strongest fea- ing for the professional man, are to be

The electric light company of Centre-

In sad but loving remembrance of my son, W. Arlie Morgan. Dearest Arlie thou has left us, Tear-dimmed eyes shall gaze in vain

O, God, how mysterious, how strange thy ways To take from us this loved one As we listen for his coming—

Jesus, Source of all our Joy,
Ruler of every heart,
How hard to bear the judgment—
That from this loved one we must part. Farewell, dear Arlie, sad farewell! Your stay with us was brief, was sweet, We hope ere long in heaven to meet!

Arlic's gone, but not forgotten,

In sad but loving remembrance of our lear mother, Mary H. Irwin, who dearted this life February 6th, 1910.