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Yoke beautifully trimmed in Hamburg edging and inserting. Think of the sewing that it represents, and the price only 80c.

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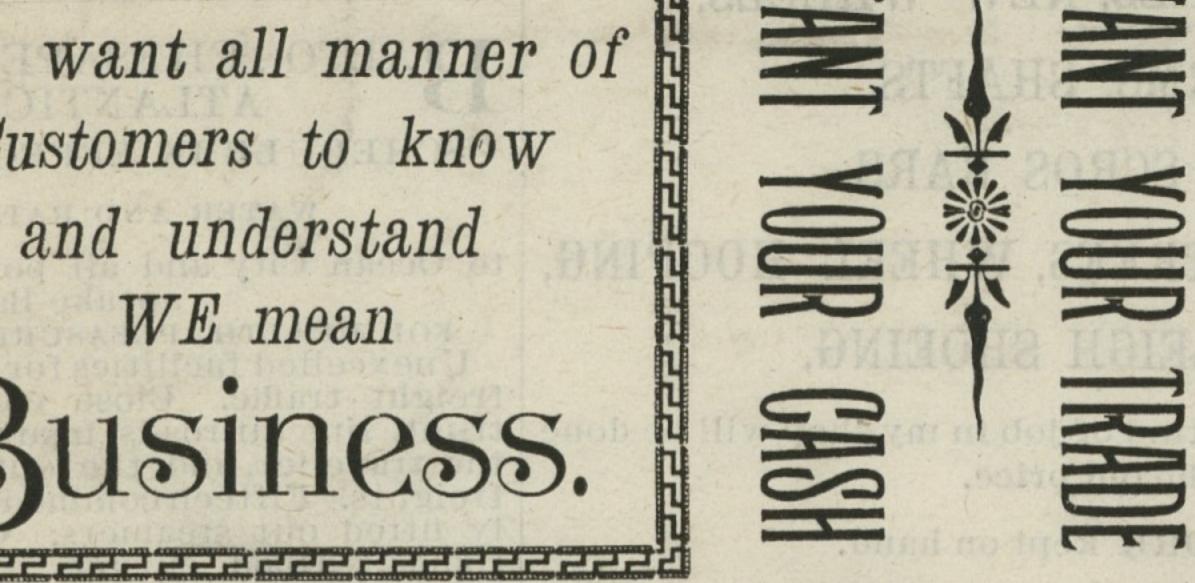
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## Puesday, Wednesday and Saturday

MARCH 31st, APRIL 1st, and 2d. Look Out For the BARGAINS.

COME EARLY, STAY LATE.

### WE HAVE MORE BARGAINS AND BETTER BARGAINS. (Remember we advertise in no instance other than positive facts)

WHAT YOUR CASH WILL BUY THE ABOVE DAYS.

44c. buys BEST AMERICAN GRANULATED SUGAR. 18c. per lb buys Arbuckles Best Roasted Coffee. 22c. buys a Roasted Coffee as good as Arbuckles, Leverings or Enterprise and Silver Plated Spoon knife and fork in each. 9c. a good two string broom worth anywhere 30 per cent more.

1 29c. buys a fine black Oolong Tea-worth anywhere 75c. 25c. a nice Green Imperial Tea-▲ <sup>2</sup>0c. à nice Blended Tea

12½c. buys a basket of the best White Potatoes in town. 5c. buys a Quire extra good writing paper sold many for 10c. 5c. buys a dozen Lead Pencils retail everywhere for 1 and 2 cts. 18c. buys 1 dozen boxes Coffee Essence sold all round 2 for 5. 11½c. Pure white coal oil 175 test 49 degrees gavity Best in town. 66c. buys Maryland Pownds Tobacco better than R. J. R.

\$1.90 buys Men's Gum Boots. Men's, Ladies and Misses Gum Shoes at Special Prices to Clear. 38c. buys Iron stone English cups and saucers. Bowls and Pitchers.

\$1.93 what we have left of the 10 piece Chamber Sets. Don't fail to get one-They are worth \$2.50 per set. 25c. A man's Linen Bosom Unlaundred Shirt. 24c. a Good Work Shirt. 49c. a pair of Good Work Pants.

73c. buys a 4x4 Fine Bleeched Muslin worth 10c.) 20 yards for \$1.50 5% buys Ten or 15 styles of Choice Dress Ging- TUESDAY. hams Regular 8c. quality.

5c. buys nice Shirting Outings. 9½c. buys 42 inch Bleeched Pillow Case Muslin.

15c. buys 10-4 Sheeting Muslin. 10c. buys a good Cottonade for Pants (Cheap as Dirt.) 9c. a pair of good Sesal Traces. 21½c. buys a Collar Pad. 81 a pair of Plow Lines. 9c. buys a good Carriage whip. 184c. buys a pound Flat Plug Tobacco. 25c. 3 boxes Lye. 25c. 5 bars Babbitts best soap and 1 Bar Orleines all for 25c. 5lbs washing Powder 6c. 15c buys a Boy's Shirt Waist.

Our Ladies Bright Dongola Pat Tipped Button Shoes for 99c. a pair next week will be the best value in the county. Finest line of DRESS GOODS, SILKS for shirt waists, ranging in price from 37½c. per yd best in town our 49c. Black serge a Special Bargain.

Don't fail to go to PARKS' next week. Respectfully,

39c. a pair of Good Work Overalls.

### Still Pond Notes.

Seldom has our town hall held so large an audience, or witnessed so good an entertainment as that which was produced upon its stage last Friday evening by Guiding Star Lodge, I. O. G. T. At 8 P.M. the curtain rose upon the first scene of a Temperance drama, entitled "Out in the Street." The cast of characters was as follows:

All the parts were well taken. Pete, the

negro servant, as interpreted by John Sutton, was the life of the whole play. W. H. Krusen as Col. Wayne, the hottempered, kind hearted old gentleman; Miss Delia Crossley, as Myrtle Bradford, the widow, who with her little daughter, cruel Solomon Davis, who was himself a forger; Walter Davis, as Matthew Davis, the ungrateful son of Solomon; Misses Josephine Jones and Myra Crew as Mrs. Wayne and daughter Nina; J. H. Robinson as Dr. Medfield, suitor for the hand of Nina; -all gave evidence of careful study and preparation and were much appreciated by the audience.

At the close of this drama Miss Sallie Jones sang a solo entitled "Those Happy Childhood Hours."

"The Old Fashioned Husking Bee" was next produced, and won much ap. plause. Among the characters were the following:

Pat......J. H. Robinson consented to be present and to exhibit Solomon Levi......Caldwell Crew Some views of scenes as he beheld them

These took the principal parts in the the above supper. mirth and jollification. Old time songs Mr. Allie Baker and family intend hibited by Mr. Algernon Fitznoodle, on this place.

tainment elsewhere.

M. Watts and the school. The opening thought" until the following Sabbath. prayer was then offerd by Supt. Harper. The school next sang "Labor On," Miss Josephine Weer then read very effectively a missionary selection. This was followed by the familiar, but beautiful song, "Tell it Again," sang as a duet and chorus, by Jessie Crew, May Pennington and the school. The Infant class then rendered their part of the program, ensented: India, Rolfe Starkey; China, evening. Those present were: Mrs. Estelle Roseberry; Japan, Ruth Robin- Julia Medders, Mrs. Maggie Melvin, son; Korea, Mary Toulson; Siam, Louise Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godwin, Misses Pennington; Africa, Maisie Sutton; Lilly and Mable Price, Ida Redmile, Allston, Mary Hackett, Lilly Thompson, and Marie McKnett, Nettie Whiteley, Katie Capps, Mary Capps, Grover Kin- Bertha, Clara and Lily Redmile, Emma sey and Willie Pratt were brought; the Shafer, Nellie Silcox, Messrs. Carl Price, infant class also sang "You in your lit- Harry Kelley, Clarence Scotten, John tle corner and I in mine." "All along Redmile, Sam Comly, George Vandyke, the Line" was sang by the older scholars Frank Price, H, L. Davies, W. E. Sanfollowed by an excellent dialogue by ders, J. D. McKnett, Geo. Johnson, Misses Florence Rasin, Mamie Moffet, Rob and Herbert Kennedy, Steve New-Nellie Allston and Jessie Roseberry. comb, Harry and Linwood Redmile, The quartette, "Seeking the lost," was Wattie, Kent and S. H. McKnett, Jesse sang by Misses Amy Baynard and Ida Medders, Harry Jarrell. Crowding, Messrs. Edgar Pennington Messrs. Wm. A. Pote and Henry Minand W. M. Watts. Four girls-Jessie ner went ducking Thursday of last Crew, May Pennington, Beulah Thomp- week and got a "ducking" in the rain. son and Lily Taylor, next recited "Wanted for the King." The sweet the village from the Hurtt farm. voice of Miss Jessie Roseberry was very Miss Laura McKnett, of Baltimore, is effective in a solo entitled "Even the home for a two weeks visit. Juliet. Waifs of the Street." Little Grace Rasin then recited "The Five Loaves" and her earnest, charming style was much appreciated. After singing by the school, the appeal for missions was made by Lewin Usilton, who, in his own inim. itable way recited, "No Money?" The secretary, Chas. W. Hague, then called for the offerings of the various classes, and after all were collected, \$139.15 was announced as the total. The Infant

Class won the banner and they deserved it. The Doxology and Benediction closed the evening's program. The farmers are again beginning to plow for corn. Is it not about time for them to realize that corn is not profitable at present prices? In fruit growing our county is nearly up to date and progressive, but in stock raising and cultiat fifteen cents a bushel pay fifty per centum more than corn at thirty! The Rev. Mr. Burke will preach at his new ers bring the lowest quality of milk, cull made walking quite difficult.

milk, not extra! It is as bad as raising cull peaches! A few of our farmers, by getting up long before the sun, working themselves and their boys all day, and keeping eternally on the move, manage to be prosperous. The rest are selling out, year by year, or barely holding their own. Now a merchant jumps at any new thing which his judgment approves; a professional man welcomes any new discovery or improvement, but the farmers, as a rule, pride themselves on that very conservatism which makes and keeps them the tools of demagogues and the laughing stock of the world. When Solomon Davis..... Edgar Pennington it comes to anything new the farmer ...John Sutton .Walter Davis | fears to trust his own judgment, or else J. H. Robinson he blindly plunges into something Mrs. Wayne......Josephine Jones novel, and is unsuccessful because un-Myra Crew skilled in the methods essential to bring ..........Mabel Norris success, and henceforth condemns and criticises all new things. Let the farmers wake up!

### FAIRLEE NOTES.

There was not any preaching at Salem Minnie (Mabel Norris) were evicted by ference. There was a very interesting last Sunday, Pastor Merritt being at consession of the Sabbath School. Quite a number of sleighs were out on Tuesday morning.

> Mr. Jno. L. Lewis lost a valuable horse on Tuesday with lock-jaw. For a week or two there has been a great deal of sickness around but there

> are not any new cases and those who have been sick are all improving. Mr. Wm. E. Keyser is having his dwelling very prettily painted. Mr. Herman Klein, our village painter, is doing the work.

Many are looking forward to the oyster supper in the Fairlee Hall, for the 

Little Lord Fauntleroy......John Sutton Scipio......Charles Severson Algernon Fitznoodle.....W. M. Watts give a short lecture on the occasion of

were sung while the husking went on. moving to Baltimore soon, where they Pleasing solos and recitations were in- will open a store. He will employ some troduced, also the Humaniphone, ex- competent person to manage his store at

Spitznoodle, as Scip, the darkey called A decade ago it was thought that only him. This pleasing sketch of good old the wash-board, and scrub, scrub, would Protectors, times closed with a grand "March to cleanse clothing. Not so in these days, Supper," thus ending the evenings per- with such machines on the market as formance. All present expressed their the Perfect, sold by Mr. C. H. Hurlock pleasure at the amusement furnished, and the Goodwin sold by Mr. Wm. T. and the players encouraged by their Matthews. These machines are spoken success talk of repeating their enter- of very highly by people around us, each advocating the superiority of the one The long delayed Missionary Anni- they own.

versary was at last successfully held on Glad to note the return of Rev. J. B. Sunday evening last. The collection far Merritt to Salem and Union. These exceeded the most sanguine expectations churches are fortunate in having the and the program was fully as pleasing services of such an able expounder of as the financial result. After the classes "Gospel truths," one fully up to date in had marched, singing, to their places, a all his services. He rarely preaches responsive Scripture Reading was par- longer than 30 minutes, but from these ticipated in by Supt J. W. Harper, W. thirty minutes one may get "food for WEST END.

### KENNEDYVILLE BRIEFS.

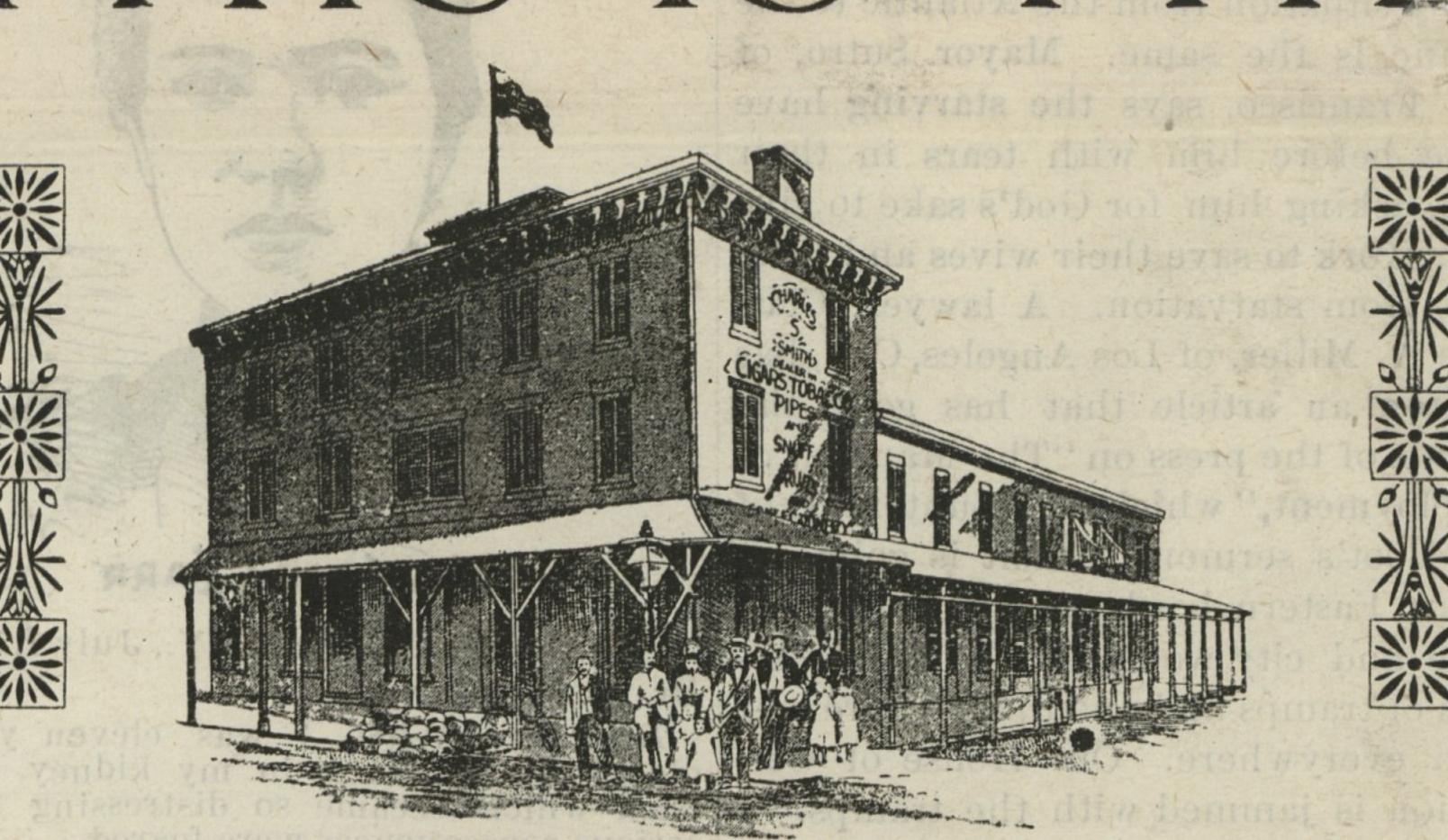
The "Pie Social" held at the residence of Mr. Thos. Redmile, was a decided success financially and socially. The weather was very disagreeable but quite

Mr. Alfred McGuire has moved into

### MILLINGTON ITEMS.

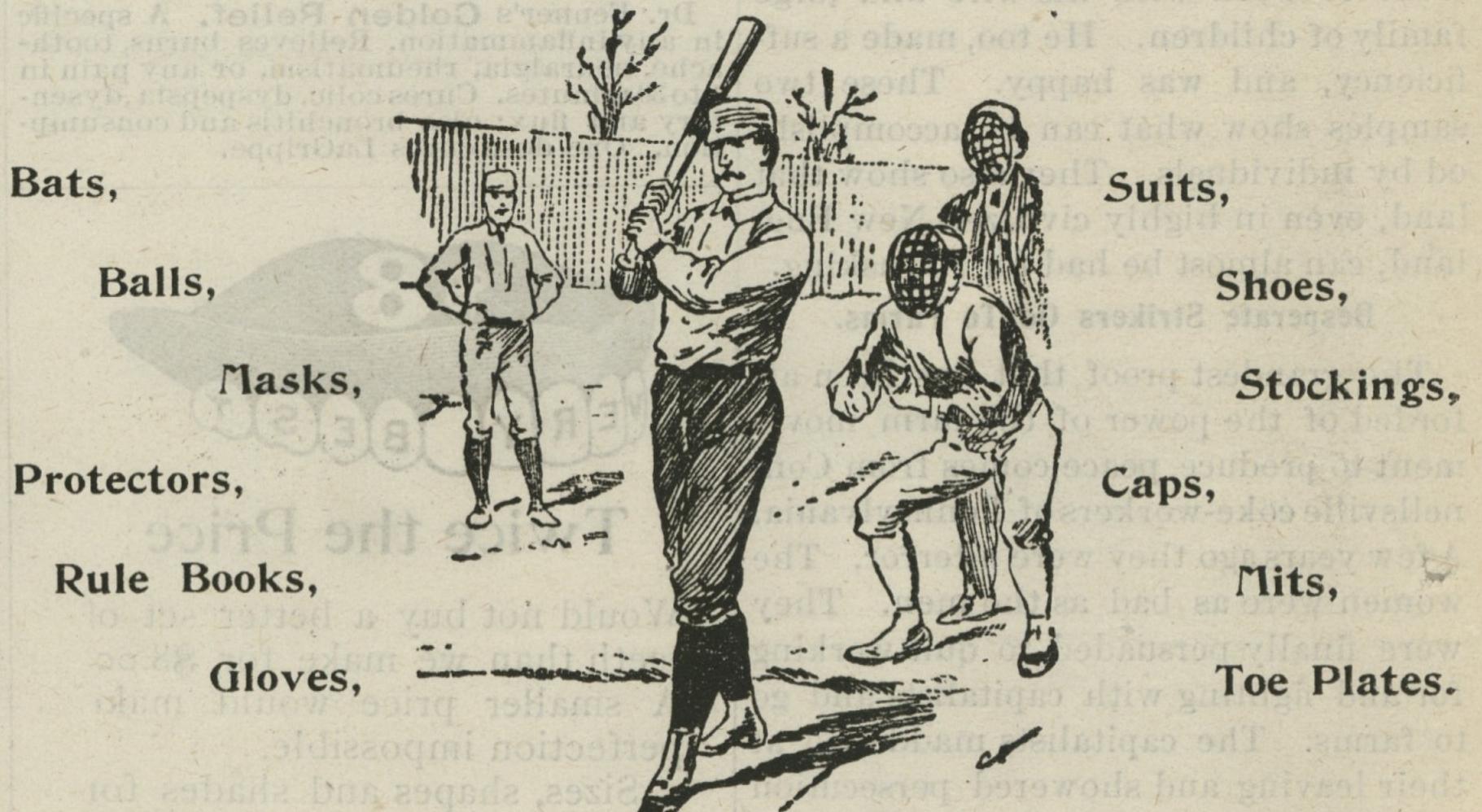
Our town election took place at the Squire's office Monday and a very warm contest ensued. The candidates for whom the people voted were Messrs. J. C. Hackett, Edw. W. Spear and J. G. Moore. The first three gentlemen were elected by good majorities succeeding and John C. Turner. This is a good board. They are all enterprising gentlemen and will no doubt look to the

welfare of the town. Our M. E. pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Burke, arrived home from conference on the evening train Tuesday, and is spending his vacation with Mrs. M. E. B. Malla-Nellie is with friends in Delaware. the Cash Bought Bargains.





# benefit of Salem church, on the evening of Easter Monday, with interest. Upon the invitation of the officials of the officia





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## Mexico, Mabel Norris. In answer to these appeals lighted candles by Blanche Ida Newcomb, Annie Shafer, Blanche SPAULDING, REACHE & VICTOR GOODS!

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1 Pound	Coffee	and	1 Bar Olene Soap	22c
"	"	"	10c. Box Mason's Black'g	22c
marin	"	"	Box of Writing Paper	22c
"	lis"aon	"	5 Dozen Clothes Pins	22c
and just he	re, if the Co	ffee don	't suit you bring it back and get your mor	ney.
1 Pound	Coffee	and	1 Package Tea	22c
**	**	"	1 Bar Octagon Soap	22c
St., Philadelphia	ACK, TT	66	1 lb. Granulated Sugar	22c
**	""	"	Half Cake Chocolate	22c

### FLOUR!

Messrs. Edw. Hurlock, B. M. Hazell I have bought and Paid Cash \$600.00 in Flour, and now for One Month I offer

> Flour, 12 1-4 Pound Bag for 24 1-2 Pound Bag far 50c. " by the Barrel for \$3.94

lieu and mother. Mrs. Burke and her and I guarantee it a No. 1 Flour, and if it don't suit you bring it back and get years behind the times. Why, potatoes daughter, Mary, are also there. Miss your money. Nearly 1,000 Barrels sold in two and a-half years. Come and see

# centum more than corn at thirty! The creameries are good, but oh, what scrub cows so many farmers keep! These cows never pay their board. The milk tests at creameries show that our farmtests at creameries show that creameries show that creameries at creameries show that creameries at creameries

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