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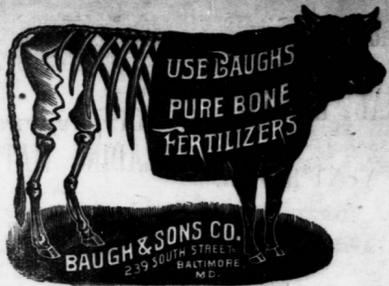
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HELLO! HELLO! HELLO!



Stranger: What does this picture represent?
Merchant: The men are testing the strength of the famous ORR PATROLLOON Overall manufactured by Sweet Orr & Co., which is guaranteed by them to be so strongly sewed that three times six men cannot pull them apart.
Stranger: This is wonderful! What other merit has the garment?
Merchant: Well, I have been selling this Overall and it is the only one I have ever seen which always fits perfectly about the hips and gives plenty of room, so that there is no binding felt by the wearer, no matter what position he may assume. You will notice, also, that these Overalls are double sewed all through, both on the outside and on the inside leg seams, and this is a point to be particularly noticed. Thus you will see it is impossible for these overalls to rip, and the manufacturers can well guarantee them, which they do, *Never to Rip.*
Stranger: What further?
Merchant: Observe the buttons! You may be sure your wife will never be called upon to sew them on again. Also Sweet Orr & Co. never use any seconds in their goods, but always the first quality, so that a thousand pairs or a hundred thousand all run exactly like any one pair.
Stranger: I suppose there are plenty of imitation goods in the market?
Merchant: You may be sure of that, so you must always look for the button and see that Sweet Orr & Co. is stamped upon it.
Stranger: Are there any other kind of goods manufactured by this firm?
Merchant: I should say so; why, they make the best cottonade pants, jean pants, kersey pants, and working shirts ever offered to the working man. There is no fifteen dollar pair of pants better finished than the cottonade and jean pants manufactured by this firm and retailed by the trade at \$1.50 and 2.00

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TO INSURE A GOOD CROP OF
WHEAT & GRASS
 USE
Baugh's Special WHEAT Fertilizer
 Made From Pure Slaughter House Bones.

We manufacture this article Animal Bone Stock and Potash, treated by a process exclusively our own. It contains the necessary elements for the growing crops, and will improve the soil, and the effects can readily be seen upon succeeding crops.

We Also Recommend
BAUGHS WARRANTED PURE
RAW BONE MEAL,
 Which is warranted pure under forfeiture of bill.

BAUGHS PURE BONE MEAL
 is worth to consumers over \$5 per ton more than Pure Coarse Ground Bone, as most of the meal will act on the growing crops the same season it is applied. It contains no Acid to injure lands, and is decidedly the cheapest Fertilizer sold.

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 Muriate of Potash, Fine ground dried
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Special Brands of any Desired Analysis or by any Formula Made to Order.
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SPRING OPENING!
IT IS NOT WHAT WE READ
 —BUT—
What We Remember
 —THAT—
Makes Us Wise.

CAN YOU REMEMBER THAT
Mrs. LAURA A. JONES

Has the latest styles in New Shades and
 Designs,
 Pongees,
 Chambrays,
 Ginghams,
 Back Indian Linens,
 Secilian Cloth,
 Zephyr Flannels.
 All the novelties in Spring goods and
 all notions and dry goods.
 In fact, a stock comprising everything us-
 ually kept in a first-class Millinery, Dry
 Goods and Notion House.
 I respectfully invite all my friends and
 patrons to come and see for themselves
 what a complete and handsome stock I
 now have.
L. A. JONES.
 May 14f

DRUG STORE.
I BEG LEAVE to remind my friends,
 patrons and the general public that I
 have just purchased and will always keep
 on hand a full line of Drugs, such as is us-
 ually kept in a first-class City Drug Store.
 Also a large assortment of
FINE SOAPS,
PERFUMERY,
TOILET FIXTURES,
BRUSHES, &c., &c.
 Physicians' prescriptions carefully com-
 pounded. Orders by mail promptly at-
 tended to.
 I am better prepared now to conduct the
 Drug business than heretofore, and respect-
 fully solicit the patronage of the general
 public.
HARRY SPALDING, Druggist,
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 Jan 29—4f

J. WARREN ARBOE,
 SUCCESSOR
J. J. ARBOE & SON.
UNDERTAKER AND WHEELWRIGHT.
 Manufacturer of
WAGONS,
BUGGIES,
CARTS, &c.
 Special attention given to repairing, which
 will be done cheap for cash.
 All orders promptly filled and work of ev-
 ery kind warranted.
 I have succeeded to the business of my
 late father and may be found at all times
 at his old stand. I shall be thankful for
 all orders given me and will do my best to
 give satisfaction.
J. WARREN ARBOE.
 Jan. 3—4f

NEWS IN BRIEF.
 From the Baltimore Sun.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 26.
 The men and officers of the Mary-
 land State Fishery Force were
 sworn in as members of a battalion
 of naval militia reserves.

George Hoover, a young man,
 shot and killed himself instantly
 with a revolver in Chewsville, Wash-
 ington county.

A well-known Brooklyn politician
 who has just returned from the
 West, reports that section to be
 "ablate" for Cleveland.

Within the past thirty days sev-
 enty-five small fires have occurred
 in Indianapolis, Ind. A man named
 John Taylor, a small carpenter,
 has been arrested on suspicion of
 being the incendiary. His scheme,
 it is alleged, was to burn property
 and then get the jobs of repairing.

The Republicans held conventions
 in many counties of the State and
 nominated tickets. In Calvert there
 was quite a lively time in the Con-
 vention.

THURSDAY, Aug. 27.
 Anne Arundel republicans are
 about to open a vigorous campaign.
 In Wicomico the independent dem-
 ocrats and republicans have made
 a fusion ticket.

A motion to admit colored men
 to the Patriotic Order Sons of
 America failed to receive the neces-
 sary vote in the National Camp at
 Philadelphia.

Acting Secretary of the Navy
 Soley says Maryland's oyster navy
 will be recognized as naval militia
 upon the receipt of a certificate of
 their organization.

Reports received at the War De-
 partment show that the company
 of Sioux Indians recently enlisted
 and assigned to the Sixth United
 States cavalry attend to all their
 duties with the regularity and
 thoroughness of the best soldiers.

In the preliminary conferences at
 Ocean City last night Mr. Clabaugh
 loomed up as a strong possibility
 for first place on the Maryland Re-
 publican State ticket to be nomi-
 nated today and pressure was brought
 to bear for the withdrawal of Col.
 Vannort.

FRIDAY, Aug. 28.
 The naval militia of the State
 was reviewed at Bay Ridge by Gov-
 ernor Jackson and Lieutenant Col-
 by, of the navy.

A colored man, named Henry
 Wright, was fatally injured in an
 affray at camp-meeting in Worcester
 county.

Another workman was killed and
 another seriously injured by the
 falling of a street bridge which they
 were repairing in Cumberland.

Governor Jackson and the other
 members of the board of public
 works were in Annapolis yesterday
 and several appointments to office
 were made.

A personal encounter is reported
 from Durant, Miss., between Lec-
 turer McAllister and Editor Mc-
 Cune, representing the two alliance
 factions. McAllister is said to
 have severely punished McCune.
 The trouble grew out of alliance
 matters. McCune asserted that
 McAllister had sold the alliance to
 Wall street.

Republicans of Maryland met at
 Ocean City yesterday and nomi-
 nated William J. Vannort, of Kent
 county, for Governor; John Mc-
 Donald, of Montgomery, for com-
 ptroller; George M. Sharp, of Balti-
 more city, for attorney-general, and
 Enoch B. Abell, of St. Mary's
 county, for clerk of Court of Ap-
 peals. A canvass of the delegates
 showed that Blaine is the choice for
 President.

SATURDAY, Aug. 30th.
 Pleuro-pneumonia is reported
 among mules and horses in Prince
 George's county.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker
 has ordered an inspection of the
 county postoffices in the hope of
 getting them in better shape.

Mr. Talbot J. Albert, who was
 nominated by the Baltimore county
 republicans for State Senator, has
 declined the nomination.

The Maryland oyster navy has
 been favorably reported upon by
 Lieutenant Colby, of the United
 States Navy, who inspected it at
 Annapolis.

Five or six members of the Prince
 George's Rifles have been reported
 sick of typhoid fever since the
 Lorely Camp.

Queen Victoria has issued a com-
 mission to the royal commission to
 encourage the participation of her
 subjects in the World's Fair at
 Chicago.

United States Consul McCreary,
 at Valparaiso, Chili, telegraphed to
 Washington last night that the
 congressional forces had defeated
 the government army, and that the
 victorious army was entering Val-
 paraiso. The admirals of the
 American, German, French and
 English fleets united to preserve
 order.

THREE IMPORTANT SUPREME
COURT CASES.—At the October
 term of the Supreme Court three
 important questions will come be-
 fore it for decision. The first of
 these is the case of importers who
 contest the validity of the McKin-
 ley law. They claim that the bill
 signed by the President was not
 the bill passed by Congress, and
 that the reciprocity section violates
 the Constitution in that it delegates
 the power to the President to ad-
 mit free of duty certain commodi-
 ties from other foreign States ac-
 cepting the principles of reciprocity,
 and to impose a duty on similar
 commodities from other foreign
 States—of 2 cents per pound on
 sugar, on coffee 3 cents per pound,
 and on hides 1½ cents per pound.
 During the discussion of the bill
 three of the most distinguished re-
 publican lawyers in the United
 States Senate expressed the opinion
 that the reciprocity section, with
 the grant of powers to the Presi-
 dent which only Congress can right-
 ly exercise, was unconstitutional.
 This point is now to be decided by
 the Supreme Court. The next
 question that will come before the
 court will be the legality of Speak-
 er Reed's method of counting a
 quorum, and, finally to pass upon
 the legality of the sugar bounty
 section, which is also declared to be
 unconstitutional. All these points
 are important as the decision upon
 them will materially affect legisla-
 tion and legislative methods in the
 future.—Baltimore Sun.

A BLOOD-SUCKING GHOST.—The
 people of Bohemia (the most super-
 stitious in all Europe) were former-
 ly great believers in muronies, vam-
 pires and other uncanny apparitions.
 The most terrible vampire, and
 perhaps, the most popular one in
 the annals of that country, made
 its appearance in the year 1706.
 In that year, Hans Blow, a herds-
 man, died and was buried. For
 years before his death Blow was
 suspected of being a murony, or
 living vampire. He was buried
 near Kadam, Bohemia, and within
 a short time after, several deaths
 had occurred within the immediate
 vicinity, each victim being left with
 the characteristic vampire marks
 upon the neck, which consisted of
 a bluish raised wound directly over
 the left jugular vein. Having been
 suspected of being a murony dur-
 ing life, the deceased herdsman
 was, of course, given the credit of
 causing all this mischief; the flocks
 were beginning to die off at a rapid
 rate—a misfortune also accorded to
 the agency of Blow's vampire.

When the grave of the dead herds-
 man was opened preparatory to ex-
 orcising the vampire, although he
 had lain in the ground nine weeks,
 he sat bolt upright in the coffin,
 and with a placid smile confessed
 that he was a vampire and that he
 was keeping himself alive on the
 blood of those with whose murder
 he was charged; he cursed the vil-
 lagers for disturbing him and open-
 ly defied them to prevent him from
 making his midnight raids. A large
 stake was then driven through the
 coffin and the body of the herdsman
 far into the solid earth. This being
 done the vampire thanked them iron-
 ically and then closed his eyes as if
 in sleep. That very night Blow's
 vampire was again abroad in the
 village, and, besides killing three
 of his tormentors, sadly depleted
 the herds near the graveyard. The
 following day the grave was again
 opened, the body dismembered and
 burned in plain sight of all the vil-
 lagers and people of the surround-
 ing country. Blood is said to have
 gushed from the corpse, and fright-
 ful cries and curses to have issued
 from the lips of the vampire while
 these superstitious barbarians were
 separating the limbs from the body.
 —Republic.

ADVICE TO FARMERS.—Harry
 Pointer (who has been boarding a
 month with Farmer Wetherbee)—
 'I'm off for the city to-morrow and
 I believe that I have information
 enough here to run my column all
 summer. Great place for a keen
 observer to pick up knowledge, Mr.
 Wetherbee.'

Old Mr. Wetherbee—'Let's see,
 you're the agricultural editor of the
 paper, I believe.'

Harry Pointer—'Not quite that,
 but I think I'll have charge of the
 "Farm and Garden Notes" when I
 show them what I've picked up.'

William Wetherbee—'I'd kind
 o'like to hear some o'the things he's
 set down in his book, wouldn't you
 pa?'

Old Mr. Wetherbee—'W'yes.
 Read some of 'em off to us, Mr.
 Pointer.'

Harry Pointer (producing note
 book from his inside pocket)—
 'They're mostly in the nature of
 suggestions and advice which such
 practical men as you are don't really
 need.'

Old Mr. Wetherbee—'Oh, good
 gracious, we don't get too old to
 learn! Go ahead!'

Harry Pointer (reading)—'Now
 fatten your hogs.' The column al-
 ways begins with short, terse sen-
 tences like that, you know.'

Hen. Wetherbee—'That's all right.
 That ain't bad advice.'

Harry Pointer—'Fat hogs are
 wintered more economically than
 spare ones.'

William Wetherbee—'There're
 what?'

Harry Pointer—'Wintered.'

Hen. Wetherbee—'He means the
 breeders, Bill.'

Harry Pointer—'Certainly, it's
 only the breeders that require fat-
 tening.'

Old Mr. Wetherbee—'Got any
 more as good as that?'

Harry Pointer—'Keep all the
 young pullets.'

Hen. Wetherbee—'That's good
 sense. Poultry has to be young
 and thrifty or else there's no mon-
 ey in it.'

Harry Pointer—'I think so. I've
 covered that point in my next note.
 It rarely pays to keep a pullet after
 he's four years old.'

William Wetherbee (after an in-
 terval of silence)—'You have got
 that point down in good shape.
 What else you got there, Mr. Point-
 er?'

'Harry Pointer—'Do not uncov-
 er your potatoes until the bugs
 have left the fields.'

Hen. Wetherbee—'Well, potatoes
 want a little touch o'September
 frost really, before they get meller
 enough to dig.'

Harry Pointer—'Yes, but I sup-
 pose that is too generally known to
 need comment.'

William Wetherbee—'You just
 want to put things down that ain't
 generally known, eh?'

Harry Pointer—'As far as possi-
 ble, yes.'

Old Mr. Wetherbee—'I guess you
 can do it; got any more?'

Harry Pointer—'If your eggs
 don't hatch after the proper length
 of time has elapsed try them under
 a different hen.'

Old Mr. Wetherbee (in a reflect-
 ive tone)—'It does beat all how a
 young, fresh mind let loose on an
 old farm like this 'lthink o'things
 never dreamt of, and profit by our
 mistakes. I've thought of it often
 in readin' these newspaper farm
 notes but I never realized it so fully
 as I do at this munit. See here,
 Mr. Pointer; you send me the pa-
 per and come out in the fall to see
 how we've picked up an' improved.
 Come in October when we're thrash-
 in' huckleberries.'—Morris Waite
 in Detroit Free Press.

A large peach-grower in Kent
 county, Md., last week shipped one
 hundred and twenty-one baskets of
 choice peaches to Northern markets
 and received in return a one cent
 postage stamp as his share of the
 profits on the sale of the fruit.
 This is one of the results of the im-
 mense peach crop of the present
 season.

Consider the man who is always
 punctual—how much time he wastes
 waiting for other people.

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 JOB PRINTING,
 SUCH AS
HANDBILLS,
CIRCULARS,
BLANKS
BILL HEADS

EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH
 Parties having Real or Personal Prop-
 erty for sale can obtain descriptive handbills
 neatly executed and at City Prices.