



THE LADIES SAY
Our Pet Family Flour
SUPERIOR TO ALL.
We sell it at
\$8.50 PER BARREL,
with the privilege of returning every barrel that does not give entire satisfaction.
We have been selling this flour for some time and have

Never Failed to Satisfy
every customer. We will trade this flour with farmers for wheat and save them the trouble of going to the mill.
GIVE US A CALL
Very respectfully,
WILLIS & REDDEN

—A COMPLETE—
Country Store.
I believe that advertising pays. When one has goods that he wants to sell the best way to accomplish it is to let the people know what he has; then let the goods be examined and if the prices suit they must go. My aim shall be to keep my stock always complete and prices always low, and I invite an inspection of my goods.
B. W. PARKER,
Andersontown.

DON'T BE DECEIVED!
Residents of this County,

BY THE BAIT SOME OF THE EXPENSIVE STORES PUT FORTH IN THEIR CUNNINGLY-WORDED ADVERTISEMENTS. THEY WHO USE THEM HAVE NO REAL INDUCEMENTS TO OFFER, AND THEREFORE RESORT TO SUCH METHODS TO ATTRACT BUYERS

We Say to You, Do Not Allow Yourself to be Deceived!

The Season is Backward, and we have still an immense stock—of the best and most attractive we have ever shown you, all of which we will sell positively 20 per cent. less than expensive stores will ask you.

WE HAVE A LOT OF SEPARATE PANTS, ABOUT 100. SUITS, ABOUT 40. OVERCOATS, ABOUT 60.
Which are elegantly made, fashionably cut and in every way reliable goods, that we will dispose of at almost cost.

AT COST! AT COST! AT COST!
TO CLOSE OUT!

Our stock must move faster. The great reduction at which we are offering it will make business boom. Reader, take advantage of it. We have only a short time left to sell in and we call especial attention of buyers to our elegant goods, latest styles, extremely low prices, and positive guarantee given all patrons. You pay us only ONE PROFIT, the manufacturer's. You will be glad when you buy from us, if saving and getting value for your money pleases you.

Largest FASHIONABLE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS
230 West Pratt St., to 55 Hanover St.
CHAS. N. OEHM & SON,
BALTIMORE, MD.

CARPETS
J. C. SMITH & BRO.,
[LATE OF KENT COUNTY, DEL.]
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, MATTINGS, etc. We have on hand a well selected stock which we offer at lowest prices. Remember name and number and do not fail to give us a call.
J. C. SMITH & BRO.,
444 W. Balto. Near Pearl, St. Baltimore, Md.

Carrollton Hotel,
Baltimore, Light and German Sts.
Baltimore, Maryland.

Rates Reduced to \$3.00 and \$2.50 per day according to location of rooms, for all above Parlor floor. Extra charges for Parlor, Bath and Double Rooms, according to size. The most convenient and latest built Hotel in the City. Elevator runs continuously to all floors.
All lines of city passenger cars pass its doors.
F. W. COLEMAN, Manager.
12-31-81 y.

BRICK HOTEL,
EASTON, MD.,
J. C. Norris, Proprietor
TABLE FIRST-CLASS.
House Newly Furnished.
July 23

The Endless Procession.
Down the vista of the ages,
Saints and sinners, fools and sages,
Marching onward, slow and solemn,
Go in never-ending column—
Here the honest, here the knave,
With a rhythmic step sublime.
To the grave.
Like the rolling of the river,
Going on and on forever,
Never resting, never staying,
Never for an instant straying,
Peer and peasant, lord and slave,
Equals soon to mix and mingle
In the grave.
Duty cannot, nor can pleasure,
For a moment break the measure;
They are marching on to doom,
They are moving to the tomb,
All the cowards, all the brave,
Soon to level all distinction
In the grave.
Since the morning of creation,
Without break or termination,
Ever on the line is moving,
All the loved and all the loving,
All that mothers ever gave—
On to silence and to slumber
In the grave.

Here no bribe the bond can weaken,
Here no substitute is taken,
Each one for himself—no other,
Son nor father; no, nor brother;
Love the purest cannot save;
Each alone the roll must answer
In the grave.
Who commands the dread procession
That shall know no retrogression,
Who can be the great director?
Ha! that grim and grizzly specter,
Him that sits to satan gave,
Death, the mighty King of Terrors
In the grave.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA
Correspondence of the JOURNAL.
SACRAMENTO, March 15.
Having come into possession of a book called "California as it is," written by seventy leading editors and authors of the Golden State, I thought I would call attention to it as a book of great interest to the many readers of your paper in Carolina. An article entitled "Choice Lands in the Northern Foothills of the State of California," will make very interesting and instructive reading and will be found as follows:
For the information of those who know nothing of California we may remark that the days of newness and isolation, during which a country's produce is required for home needs, have passed away for almost every part of California. As a State, the large annual value of her exports—amounting by the recent census, in grains, for example, to forty-four millions of bushels; with her produce of gold and silver, amounting to over eighteen millions of dollars, and her produce of fruits, wines and honey becoming every year more markedly eminent—make it now assured that California will become and remain one of the richest States of the Union. Rich, because of the large amount of money which must ever be flowing into the country from the annual payments to her for her produce in excess of her payments for imports. For, such it will be, considering that she has every facility for gradually coming to produce within her own borders nearly everything that civilized life can need, with a continually increasing surplus for export. Now, add to these the consideration that the products of the soil are of the finest quality, eagerly purchased by every country whose home supply is sufficient, it follows that the most distant and little informed observer must see a solid and reasonable foundation for the assertion that California will, until fully populated, be a choice field for the industry of those seeking openings for their skill and labor. But something more than even this can be said for California, and intelligently persisted in—much in favor of the poor man. It is a country in which everything necessary to make life agreeable can be more rapidly and more easily secured than in any other State of the Union. Poverty will not press heavily nor long remain a wearing companion in California, for the very simple reason—for the industrious man—that desirable lands, in such blocks as the poor man needs, is still abundant, and can be obtained without possessing much money; and besides that, outside of cities, industry and care, with a willingness to forego on commencing everything not absolutely necessary, will the first season produce nearly all the food a family can need by the simple labor of a man, aided by wife or child. In the lack of self-denial on commencing lies the secret of the non-success or drawing back of hundreds of men. The climate, also, is everywhere greatly in favor of the poor man, being so mild in temperature, and the rain-storms of such short duration, that living from choice so much in the open air the whole year ensures, with reasonable care, vigorous health for himself, his wife and his children. Then there are few districts, however removed from populated centres, where a poor man cannot from time to time earn a little money to buy necessities which cannot at first be grown, either by labor for neighbors more advanced than himself, or by supplying house fuel to neighboring townsmen, which he cuts in clearing his own land, or in a smaller number of spots, by supplying fuel to quartz-mills who are often large consumers. Although California is far from being heavily timbered in the hilly districts it is usually found that there will

be at an elevation of 1,200 feet and upwards from three to five cords per acre on most of the government land, which makes quite a nice little item in a poor man's first income. Ordinarily, pine fuel is delivered at about \$5 per cord to mills, and \$6 for stove fuel, with \$1 extra in each case for hard wood, which is white oak, a little live oak, black oak and manzanita. The inconveniences of early days are all passed away, together with the often rapid getting of money, and with it the alternate forced idleness. One might suppose from these facts that all the desirable land is already located. In the eyes of a farmer who never saw a hill probably it is; but there still remains enormous quantities of land yet unlocated, which if put into its proper use, is more desirable than any level land, mixed amongst tracts less valuable. These lands have been protected much by the fact of their being in small quantities, mixed with such land as the wholesale cultivator does not care to grapple with. They cannot be worked at lightning speed, and are specially suited to the man who, with patience and the help of his family, will make them into the most valuable lands in the State. The government wisely withdrew all these lands from public sale many years ago, so that they could not be got in large quantities, but only by residence on them and cultivation. Then every man takes that first on which he can most easily earn a living. Those most removed from the chief centres of population are naturally left unentered. But now the opening of mines in so many parts of the mining districts and the assured immediate extension of the railroads will bring lands once much isolated into ready connection with good markets, and will make nearly every part of California more favorably circumstanced than even the best localities formerly were. Every man who knows California thoroughly can see that the statement of men who view land only to be worthy of consideration are large blocks lay together, or who value it only according to the ease with which large quantities can be cultivated, are grossly incorrect. It is of no importance to the poor man that the plow can go over 500 acres in a single field. He only wants a hundred, and wants that in many separate spots. There are thousands of beautiful spots for homesteads, for the man who cannot manage more than one half the homestead and pre-emption allowance, and who is satisfied that hillside of suitable land, though often steep, may yield him more income in crops, which a family can easily be cultivated, are grossly incorrect. It is of no importance to the poor man that the plow can go over 500 acres in a single field. He only wants a hundred, and wants that in many separate spots. There are thousands of beautiful spots for homesteads, for the man who cannot manage more than one half the homestead and pre-emption allowance, and who is satisfied that hillside of suitable land, though often steep, may yield him more income in crops, which a family can easily be cultivated, are grossly incorrect. It is of no importance to the poor man that the plow can go over 500 acres in a single field. He only wants a hundred, and wants that in many separate spots. 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