Extraneous Issues.

The Cumberland News needs new

It failed to observe the Journal's coal tariff article last week.

Yet it sees in a "sudden and unaccountable increase" in the exportation | pretty of gold from this country, and in "the wholesale purchase of coal fields in Nova Scotia by syndicates composed of persons closely allied to the social and political influences nearest the Cleveland administration" some occult connection of democratic responsibility for republican legislation past and democratic compliance with re-

But one thing at a time-silver first. Who is the author and who passed the Sherman Act-now called a compromise Act? Why a compromise and with whom? Who admitted the silver States to the Union? Who made silver a power so strong that it had to be propitiated?

publican demands hereafter.

people who build an impregnable wall in any such danger .- Cumberland News. around every American interest and decree that we must live within ourselves, and in the next instant belie all of it by going to Europe fawning cringing and begging foreign powers to let us assess one of our own precious | patronymic of Avirett famous. metals to suit our own notions of its

It is far more than probable, therefore, that the pretense of independence of foreign commercial relations has more to do with the export of gold than anything else. It is the most effectual way the money power of Europe has of showing us that professions of Chinese economy are not only impracticable but they are lies of national magnitude. We may move our industrial arms and business legs and wag our commercial tongues, but the vital current of trade-money, is regulated and managed by the European standard, and this, in the end, fixes the price of eyery exported American a prohibitory tariff with 70-cent wheat. | the Journal of March 12, 1887. and could not be any occasion for a flippancy says the subject is "older dollar of gold going to Europe.

As to Nova Scotia coal. It continues to be a singular fact that the News looks upon democratic ascendancy as the surest road or a

republican demand to travel. lican manufacturers of New England who want the tariff taken off coal.

. In which they radically differ with the Georges Creek republicans, the latter wanting the tariff retained. The democratic party of the country

is the umpire. Which breed of republicans will it JOURNAL in a hole.

favor? The News assumes it will gratify the New England genus.

Assumes this most probably because there is a jury commission bill here to

be tried outside of its merits. More "Absurd Columns."

In endorsing the Barton "Observer's" letter iast week the Lonaconing Review says "He is On to the JOURNAL, "etc.

"Observer," it will be remembered, imputes to the JOURNAL and the Star as their underlying motive in advocating a new county "a little more cash in their pockets" out of "public print-

Without at all acknowledging a reason in itself so unworthy as the whatever. moving cause of the Journal's course let us see what the Review is satisfied

The last levy list shows that \$3,343.02 were paid for county printing. Of this sum \$2,883.81 were paid to Cumberland printers: \$459.21 to

printers outside the city. Over 86 per cent. of the printing, therefore, is given to Cumberland; a little over the unlucky 13 per cent. only comes outside.

Is the Review satisfied with this division?

If so, what motive makes it con-

If it is the paper it professes to be, what makes it content with its portion

of the 13 per cent.? Why does it not want its share of at least 50 per cent. of the whole sum?

The Journal wants to know why it is satisfied with a crumb when it is Mr. Townsend laid before the Counentitled to a slice-why, because since "Fair Play," with the Review's approbation, has decided what the Jour-NAL's actuating impulse is, we are entitled to know what induces the Review to sit with gratification at the second table when it has good right not to do it. to sit at the first?

The JOURNAL sat at the third under protest.

The Ledger at the fourth. For the Star there was no seat, no

table, no crumb. If this condition of affairs be an "underlying motive" for moying for a new county, it is, along with its overpowering kindred inducements, a palp-

## kick him into doggish fidelity. To that \$8,000.

Farewell!

You are now an asset, but within people will not be allowed to forgetthis year you will become a liability capitalized at \$12,000 at least, and satisfactory one, the red shale discusextert from the town about \$720 sion forced the Committee to do some. annually of needless interest.

We could "weep these here tears" 2, That if it is not, the disaster will taxes, and the only way we can get it alone, but other hearts are also busted! be laid at the doors where it belongs. I is by a new county.

It is There-It is There. The Boston Globe editorially asks: "Why not free coal?" Why not, indeed? How

In the imagination of the Cumber land News.

Entirely too Exact. The Water Committee has got the cost of putting down the pipe, erecting the pump, etc., worked down fine-to the very cent-

It is a great feat of financiering. At least the owner, or owners of the the \$8,000 now on hand when the the county taxes. second-hand pump and boiler must table of expenses is revised by the think it a snap to get a greasy old final returns. machine off their hands.

It reminds the Journal of the ter is-the real expenses will just town's investment in the fire engine- | begin. the memorable "Tuscarora," which turned out to be worth about as much as the last exact figure in \$5,226.90.

Working Together for Good. A close perusal of the columns of the Frostburg Journal cannot fail to leave the impression on the mind of the reader that the editor lives in constant dread of being suddenly clapped into jail for perjury, libel, burglary, or some other fearful crime. And yet we feel sure that neitheir in its individual or We will answer—the very same its ephemeral impersonalism is the Journal

it in the case which had made the crushing rock.

There was a time when the News was

not so conservative. The "impersonalism" of free coal and the eternal realism of the jury bill are doing their perfect work.

A Matter of Antiquity. The Lonaconing Star sees the Review's "Fair Play's" new scheme and reaches

back to March, 1887, when--the Star contained an article identical in substance with "Fair Play's" letter in the Review last week. At that time there were but fifteen districts, while now there are twenty-four. And ever since there has been more or less discussion of the subject in this and very few other papers throughout the county-none other, we believe, than the Frostburg Journal.

That article must have been taken product. This it is that "reciprocates" from or founded upon an editorial in So that if we were as independent But the Review of yesterday, think-

> than the JOURNAL's whiskers." Very well. The JOURNAL has this

proposition to make: If the Review wants to prove that the representative plan, as reproduced by "Fair Play," was eyer proposed or dis-It has admitted that it is the repub- cussed before 1876 in this county, it

was a chance to do so. If it wants to show, moreover, that it ever appeared in any other county and the entire line of the legislative Eckhart, died at Trinidad, Col., Monpaper than the Journal before that year, or that it originated elsewhere in the county than in the Journal, it enjoys its first opportunity to catch the road purposes, reserving a strip twelve

Put up, now, or shut up!

Somewhat Historical. Mr. Wittig imagines the Journal is inconsistent in arguing for another

month in the which to have our ground examined by an expert. that it would take a month, but it had vide these things for themselves, and

reference more particularly to the fact that a formal and full report of the examination could be submitted at the regular session of Council a month later-in March.

But the conditions are so different penditure of large sums in repairs. now, compared with those of last summer when the Journal urged haste, which it will be almost impossible for that we are amazed at the presumption which sees in them any likeness

Then there was present need; the Committee stood almost stock still.

and the Committee is in too big a did man, however unaccustomed to Another treat is promised. hurry to make the town's loss con- horses, imagine his chances meeting tinuous to stop and consider a proposition which, if feasible, the town's benefit would be perpetual.

It is the Committee that is inconsistent-not the Journal, as will be futher shown.

Since last summer, too, the red | the last degree to persons who must shale well idea has been developed by travel on the roads with them, and a real student of the matter-a gentleman who pursued his investigations along the lines of scientific experience, It would seem to the writer a good young, vigorous and eloquent. In and did this while the Committee, time for the County Commissioners to the latter case, the change is one of nerveless under the superincumbent reconsider their action and allow the inertiae of helpless ignorance, did other side to be heard. In fact, he particular interest to many Frostburg- Sprains, Bruises and Burns occur often and

profound illiteracy on the subject. At length at the November meeting | tric road and public road. cil his plan. After some discussion a motion equivalent to its endorsement

and adoption was carried. The Committee at last woke up. Actually woke up.

And began to figure around on how It began to be noised about at length that the Committee was hunt ing some second-hand material, in-

cluding a superanuated pump, with a | the arguments they use. They insist that view of adopting the everlastingly expensive plan of propelling the water that line. When it is clear as day the re from the springs in the Savage river valley, and, finally, the manifest conclusion was developed that it would never do for unofficial science to carry enough of that kind of jingoism. ably better one than ever animated off the honors the people had placed

the outcome of the pump idea, the

1, That if it is a successful and county money has been monopolized thing, and-

Buying a Legacy of Continuous Expense.

The JOURNAL has been asked-"how shall we get it? Where is it at ?-New York the Water Committee arrived at the costs of all the items of the pumpage plan, except digging trenches and hauling pipe, without advertising for

competing bids?"

The JOURNAL does not know. It is a rule of the current administration to transact a good deal of the public business in executive session. But one thing can be put down as certain--there will not be much left of

And then the mischief of the mat-

Roads. There is more or less talk going about instituting a "national" system of roads, but if good roads are really desirable, the "national" proposal

should be abandoned. For it will bring into the discussion that endless chatter about "federal powers" and "the reserved rights of the

Meanwhile everybody will remain stuck in the mud.

The Journal congratulates the Let the question be debated briefly News upon the sanguinity of the tem- as possible of an equitable division of perament it has been cultivating since | the expense between the State and the Court of Appeals disagreed with county, and then begin hauling and

> A Spoiled Child. H. J. Spencer, the pardoned convict, killed himself in Chicago one night this week, taking morphine. He was the victim of too much

kindness. Feeling that his unwise friends had done too little for him, life became a burden, work a terror, and death a

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Electric Road. FROSTBURG, Mp., Feb. 15, 1893.

To the MINING JOURNAL. Noting your recent commendation of the gentlemen connected with the proposed electric road from Cumberland to Westernport, it has occurred to the writer that some of the features of their enterprise from another point of view might properly be presented to your readers.

The writer does not wish to be understood as opposing the construction of as we profess to be there would not be | ing to get out of its claim by a little | this railroad, but confesses inability to see why the county roads need be sacrificed to it. Neither does he wish to be understood as finding fault with the gentlemen managing the electric road for getting all they can by any honorable means.

As gathered from the abstracts published in the papers the following seems about the character of the

The entire line of the National turnpike from Cumberland to Frostburg road from Frostburg to Westernport are given by the County Commissioners to a corporation composed principally of eastern capitalists for railfeet wide for the public use. By the time the "overhang" of the cars is considered this strip is reduced to ten feet, thus providing this foreign corporation at one stroke with a right of way and a graded roadbed, both of which have cost the county large sums of money and for which, by this arrangement, absolutely nothing is to be paid. Other railroads building through The JOURNAL did not mean by this the county have been obliged to pro-

certainly no good reason appears why this one should not do likewise. The county roads were built and maintained for the use, primarily, of wheeled vehicles drawn by horses. This has always been the excuse for their existence and for the yearly ex-Now a pair of rails is to be laid, over a heavy wagon to turn out to avoid

another team, and along which, in the announcing the entertainment are out. language of the Journal, 'cars will Those holding season tickets will do bowl along at twenty miles per hour." | well to mark this item, and act prompt-These cars now frequently weigh upwards of ten tons, and, following the example of the steam roads, will Concerning the lecture further an. Now we have a little time to spare. constantly grow larger. Let any can nouncements will be made in due time. one of these projectiles on a road where his horse must pass within four feet of the side of the ear, which on a descending grade the brakeman is powerless to stop in less than a hun-

dred yards. The history of these roads in other places shows them to be dangerous in since they make very little noise they are dangerous to those on foot as we

nothing but commune with their own cannot build their own road and the town, and his superior at St. Joseph's people have full benefit of both elec-

OBSERVER. ---He Gets a Roasting. BARTON, MD., Feb. 15, 1893.

To the MINING JOURNAL. Permit me to say a few words of wholesome truth in reply to the following under the heading of "He is On to the JOURNAL and Back-Yard-

BARTON, MD., Feb. 4, 1893. Editor Review-I have been amused at the strained efforts of the Frostburg Journal and the Longconing Star to boost the new county public benefactors to advocate the separatio of Allegany county is the question of public

an "Observer" who manifestly kisses under the auspices of official ignothe hands that cuff and the feet that rance.

"A little more cash in their pockets," as I conceive it "has not been the underlying motive" of the Journal and argument for a new county. Not only the county printing but all other

by Cumberland. Of course the JOURNAL and Star want their share of the county print-ing, and we all want our share of the

only when you contribute to your oped to those present the fact that two church collection, or are you working of Stonewall Jackson's foot cavalry some for your own soul? Do these papers insert advertisements for the

get paid for such work? are a Barton man, for there is no one in this place that thinks like you.

The Journal and Star are only reflecting the wishes of the people along the county printing in the back-ground if you had "observed" more closely Try again, "Observer," and then hide yourself forever.

> NEW COUNTY. An Appreciated Tribute.

CUMBERLAND, Mp., Feb. 13, 1893. To the MINING JOURNAL. The power of description-accurate, many subjects handled by some of our national orators; have read some of my notion the JOURNAL, in the dis- try is full of them !" cussion of the decision of the Court of rhetoric. Without any motive, aiming at right, as it does on every subject of public discussion, the to be said that he is popular in Wash-JOURNAL taxed the legal and editorial

kickers to overwhelming defeat. Apparent Surprise" here is a gem of conscientious, and his constituents repartee from the Journal that is give him lots of work. worthy of a Curran: Judge McSherry has declared our method

of drawing juries illegal. Strange that it takes so long to find out such things .- Lona-

It has been known all the time. But it was libelous to say so.

The latter sentence of the Review is correct, but the JOURNAL explains why it was "strange," and that, too, without the aid of Blackstone. Had Review been as wise as the proud Miss MacBride, "knowing cheese chalk," nolens volens, it would have accepted Judge McSherry's decision with less "strange" remarks.

Seeking no selfish advancement, the points in this vicinity: speaking for the common good, the all patriotic citizens of the county, and Cumberland ...... 6.10 we earnestly hope that its work for Correspondingly low rates from the jury commission bill will be crown- other stations. ed with as clean and successful effort as it disposed of the News and its legal

LOCAL NEWS.

Religious. Rey. T. C. Easson's subjects to-morrow (Sunday) will be in the morning-"Activity;" eyening-"Ability."

J. E. Porter, son of J. M. Porter, of

day, of typhoid fever. He was lately a butcher in Frostburg. Coming Events. Don't fail to attend the George and

"Martha Washington Reception," in the lecture room of the M. E. Church | Store. next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings under the auspices of the Epworth League. George and Martha will ap- Cough remedies I have sold. A case in point, pear in all the glory of their day. In accordance with the intimation given at the lecture last Monday night, the second lecture of the season will be

no medicine would relieve. I recommended Pan-Tina, and its effect was magical. It is a held in the English Lutheran Church on the evening of March 14. The lecturer for that date is Rey. Edwin Heyl Delk, of Hagerstown, and his topie, "The Man on the Other Side." Seats will be reserved in the church the same as in the hall. The board containing | When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. the diagram will be set up at Geo. J. Conner's bookstore as soon as the bills | When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. ly in having their seats reserved.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS.

Religious. Rey. J. F. Donahue, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, Washington, D. C., has been transferred to the pastorate of St. Patrick's church, Baltimore, and Rev. J. J. Dillon, of Long Green, will succeed him at St. Joseph's. The change means a promotion in each instance. Both are sees no reason why the Electric people ers. Father Dillon is a native of the is Rev. V. F. Schmitt, a former pas-

Among the Great.

tor of St. Michael's.

In Washington Tuesday the Jour-NAL called on Gen. McKaig and expressed some desire to be introduced to all the great men in sight-this as a precautionary measure in view of the hability these days of being First National Bank thrown suddenly and permanently in-

to such society. Among those met was Hon. Binger Hermann, of Oregon, who, with a majority of 6,000 or 7,000 behind him, is happy man. He spoke highly of Gen. McKaig as a legislator. Mr. Hermann is proud of Lonaconing as his birthplace, and spoke fondly of the town and people. He is a most affable gentleman.

The matter of nativity drifted into M. WINELAND, P. ODER. W. FROST. race extraction and the fact came out This is about the history of the mat- Star in advocating a new county. On that Gen. McKaig is of Scotch-Irish ter, and we shall see that, whatever the contrary, the unequal distribution descent with strong and unanimous of the county cash has been the sole Presbyterian proclivities. The Jour-NAL assured Mr. Hermann also that County securities for sale. "the general's politics are also hereditary, but his democracy, unlike his religion, is experimental. [Laughter

on both sides of the House.] Hon, W. L. Wilson took the Chair | particulars apply to or address to moderate a Pension debate, House

"Observer" speaks in a mocking in general committee. McKaig said style when he talks of "public bene- "now is the time to see Speaker Crisp!" factors." Do you suppose these papers should work for nothing? Do Entering the latter's room a brief but you work for the good of the preacher lively talk ensued which quickly devel-

regimental comrades and witnesses of sole benefit of their patrons, or do they many of the same thrilling scenes, had come together. In those days the "Mr. Observer," I don't believe you Speaker was a slender, wiry youth; now he is a large, handsome man of You roar like "a Cumberland lion" soldierly bearing, tempered by a genand you have every sign and token of erously cordial manner. He is one of the people that get the big share of the greatest men the South has in

Speaking of comrades who had risen the Creek when they speak in favor of to distinction the Speaker asked Mca new county, and as for their having | Kaig "if he knew ----, a Valley of Virginia soldier, who had come to Congress and is now a U. S. Judge?" WE POSITIVELY ASSERT you could have seen long ago that Congress and is now a U.S. Judge?" that is the foreground argument al! In connection with Gen. McKaig's round-our share of the county taxes. answer in the negative the Journal remarked that "he (the judge) married one of the prettiest girls in that section." McKaig asked "whether she lived in Winchester; that there were a great many pretty girls round there ?" The Journal answered "no," and inditrue description, is a rare quality of cated that Winchester enjoyed no such speakers and writers. I have heard distinguished monopoly, the Speaker adding, with some eloquence and not the productions of great minds, but to a little enthusiasm, "that whole coun-

The Speaker is under promise to Appeals in the Avirett case, was a visit this section—Frostburg in particular-at some early leisure time. In behalf of our Congressman it is

ington. Without exception all speak Under the caption of "Another of him as industrious, painstaking and GENERAL ITEMS. To the Inauguration via B. & O. R. R.

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is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. Trial bottles of Pan-Tina free at G. C. Shearer & Co.'s Drug Store.

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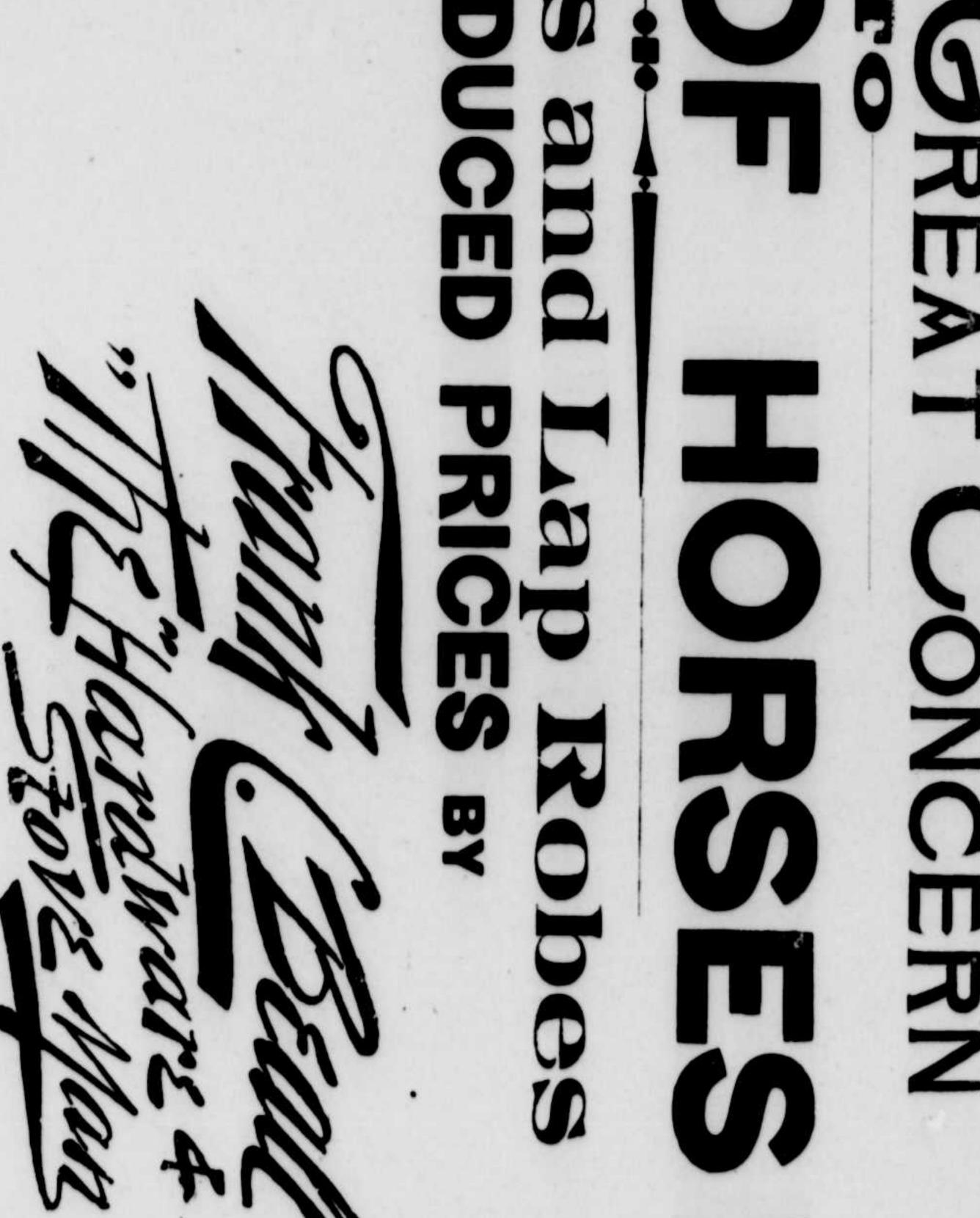
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