More Fudge.

The Fairmont (W. Va.) Free Press has reached its turn in getting "off" on the fad of corporal punishment in the public schools.

Among its sayings are the following: To take the exclusive right away from a parent to direct its child and delegate this sacred duty in many cases to a brute for six hours a day would be an unnatural crime and a gross outrage upon the liberty of both parent and child. * * We have all confi business. dence in about two thirds of the school teachers of our State to cope with the American youth in his "little games," yet we believe there are teachers that need to be looked after far more than the children, and if they, the ignorant and brute portion of the teachers, a case smacking somewhat of literary who advocate the aforementioned abortion, parricide. were capable of teaching in fact, then no such provision would have been advanced.

If these confessions be true, there is something too radically wrong about the West Virginia school system to be remedied by prohibitions of punish ment in school.

A law making it a penitentiary of fense for any school authority to em | records : ploy a "brute" to teach school would be more to the purpose.

Were such a law in force there would be one of two things: 1, One-third of the teachers, like the other two-thirds, would not be

"brutes," or-2, One-third of the school authorities

would be in the penitentiary. Such a law would uproot the evil while one that merely prohibits "a brute" from being a brute lops off only one of the twigs.

The Free Press' article, however, is a specimen of the slap-bang style of editorial exaggeration which does not weigh statements nor assess words at their true value.

exclusive right away from a parent," reformed convicts. etc., nor is it possible for "a brute" to usurp such a prerogative.

men and women who must enjoy some degree of education and culture to be he was made. tutors, is itself an ebullition of beastliness somewhat patent with weak-head give a new crook to the obligation, or newspapers.

teacher takes the place of the parent. | with open mouthed reverence and a In doing so he understakes a respons- general desire effusively shown to bility which he either loves or hates- touch just the hem of his garment. which, it will not take long to find out If he turns out to be "a brute," the ordinary plug.

responsible for his retention. If he turns out to be a good deputy for the parent, he is entitled to the by some sort of frenzy to indulge in

and the public. the pupils he must enforce it by the to sound the alarm" concerning the last recourse, if neces-ary—the parent's | canal. final resort, a constitutional thrashing If the public does not yield him that the News frequently replies to allega

rounded by "brutes."

fresh and onerous.

He is the soldier eyer climbing and inal sin."

He is the sage constantly pointing | that has any relevancy in it: with pride to the beneficiaries of his labor and patience and the legatees of his enlightenment.

He is a father who, forgetting no his children, dies unremembered at last-a Mentor through all his life almost a Stephen at his death.

His is a task thankless at its best; his earnings scant, are always overdue and begrudged at last. He is the christian whose environ-

ment enforces humility; whose piety is compulsory, and for whom, and all Georges Creek coal region offer such as he, there must be a heaven beyond the illimitable sky. Dedicated to One Purpose Only.

The republican party does not rule manufacturing New England. Connecticut is more solidly Democratic than New York, while | fore, "go through like a flash." Rhode Island has recently become debatable ground. Both are essentially manufacturing States, and both want free coal. In all the remaining States within the territory of what is called New England, the manufacturing centers are generally democratic, and they so far as the production of their mills are a flash." concerned, but they all demand that free raw material called coal.—Cumberland News.

Are we to understand that these are the people to whom the late Senator Plumb referred as the meat out of which the fat is biennially fried?

If so, why did he denominate them

"republican manufacturers?" And finally, we regret to be forced to make the admission, but it is nevertheless true, that while the republicans rule George's Creek so far as numerical strength is concerned, their voice is smothered by the overwhelming strength of the democracy in other portions of the State, they are therefore, not esteemed a political factor in Maryland politics. The voice of the State, as proclaimed by the result of the late election, for free coal .- Ibid.

Not necessarily.

for revenue only. The loss, if any, it is predicted by high NAL awakened these sleeping people?

short-lived.

So that there is no earthly use for the | is true. ly less greedy of our substance.

land octopus, the region could stand Nova Scotia

Not for the World.

There are dangerous symptoms of a literary combination between the Frostburg JOURNAL and Roy McCardell, with the direful purpose of making some people around here come in out of the cold draft. But we put it to the sense of fairness of the Journal, as an inwould be the square thing, under the circum- with the JOURNAL. stances.—Cumberland News.

and talented father, besides being the ago and adds: editor of the News, is also the poet now and then lurking in its columns. It is the poet the JOURNAL would

like to have Roy sponge out. A few of his verses would do the

But to pit Roy against his father the JOURNAL would not do. Such a step would make the great paper an accessory before the fact in

How it Was Here.

The last issue of the Nation contains the following stinging comment upon the Knight of Labor policy of following the leadership of people whose character workmen either never inves tigated or recklessly discounted their

The greatest misfortune of "Organized Labor" is the ease with which it is imposed upon by clever adventurers. James Hughes. Master Workman of the Clothing-Cutters, was recently sentenced to a year's imprisonment for extortion upon some Rochester manufacturers who would not comply with his demands. An appeal having been made for his pardon, Gov. Flower very sensibly acted upon a suggestion to look up his early record, and learned from Inspector Byrnes that Hughes was convicted and sentenced to prison at the age of sixteen, and that since that time he has served in the Elmira Reformatory, on Blackwell's Island, in Sing Sing, and other places, under conviction for burglary and other lesser crimes. The petitioners for his pardon urged that this terrible record ought to be overlooked, in view of the fact that of late years he has "made a very strong effort to reform," but it speaks badly for any cause There could be no law "to take the that it picks out its leaders from among even

Very badly. Yet during "The Reign of Terror" This whole outcry, therefore, against on Georges Creek the stranger the Walking Delegate the more of a liou

If he could rise in the assembly and For a few hours during the day the distress, he was unanimously regarded At his home he was usually a very remedy is clear. Hold the authorities

Some History.

The Cumberland News was driver respect due a parent-from both pupils an attempt Tuesday to belittle to the Journal's claim that "it was If he does not get that respect from he first of all Maryland institutions Like the Frostburg Ledger, however

respect, then the schoolhouse is sur lions not advanced. Beyond the claim above set up the The teacher is the real hero of this Journal named but two more-the

calling of the attention of the big in-He is the pioneer whose work is ever | fluences to the steal and arousing the interest of the people of this region. pay a little court to the only series

Did the "solid phalanx" headed by the \$2,000 less. Journal stop any canal litigation at An napolis? In spite of the "phalanx." anand the whole Allegany delegation, didn't the canal lease bill go through like a flash Was not every measure proposed to get rid o. the canal put through by the ring?

By "luigation" our contemporary doubtless means legislation. 1. We think it did.

2, On a motion to refet the West Virginia offer and the competing to the judiciary committee, the motion was defeated by 13 to 12, the result profoundly surprising the West Virginia contingent in and out of the Senate. One ring movedid not, there

This was Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1890. Less than a week later, however. judge Alvey practically took the matter out of the hands of the Senate.

There were two strong delegations

at Annapolis from this county, the one from Cumberland favoring, the one from this region opposing the scheme. A number of responsible gentlemen offered to give twice as much for the

canal as West Virginia. Now, then, the question comes first Did the interest manifested by

Georges Creek people have no effect upon Judge Alvey? Did the doubled offer have no effect

upon him? If either or both did, what would have happened had the delegation and us accompanying offer not gone there? And with every paper in Cumber

That voice, heard aright, is for tariff | land, Lonaconing and the Frostburg Ledger, either silent or favoring the But if wrongly heard, the strong steal. and with a new paper, styled the probability is-Nova Scotia cannot an- Canal Issue, expressly dedicated to it, swer the call-in quality or quantity. what other influence than the Jour-

and squeal, but the JOURNAL's claim | Aye, there's the rub. Nova Scotia coal scare but to per- And in being true, it establishes swer off from its connections and ap- ly responds-

petuate the alarm which keeps the another infallible conclusion-that in plies it seriously. frighten the gullible into support of tually saved Cumberland from the justice is apparent. other schemes, disconnected, but hard | frightful consequences of infidelity to | To those who read the News only the its trust as self-appointed and indis- wrong attitude in which the JOURNAL Free from the grasp of the Cumber- pensable guardian to this county. For at that time it was strictly for

Elk Garden-not Georges Creek!

Something Fresh from Keyser.

The Keyser (W. Va.) Tribune, remembe ing probably the thrashing it got several years anent the question of corporal punishment in the public schools, thinks it has at last an opdividual, whether such a combine as that portunity to get somewhere near even

standstill kind, one who believes that what was in vogue 100 years ago is good enough for this progressive epoch. town realize more comfort in that investment than having the money lying idle in the

provement to oppose it is not worthy of being called the dignified name of a news-

been already spent in securing water.

Committee and in which the \$8,000 is to be sunk.

Moreover, the Tribune did not know what it was talking about, or it wil fully misrepresented the JOURNAL We care not which horn of the di-

Either as a habit disqualifies it as a morally competent judge of "what is worthy of being called the dignified name of a newspaper."

Facts and Figures. wants a new county .- Cumberland News.

Ledger is led. mly, but laid several miles of 8 inch. pear in print.

vater, but not enough. want to spend only \$5.226.90 to get vater they have found, but when they come to compare results with estimates and add the cost of running afterward.

and does not want it.

Explanations that do Not Explain. gold was evidently one of the effects of the election, just as much as was the sudden formation of the Whitney syndicate and its | delegation' did not oppose the steal. investment in Nova Scotia coal lands. Both | Three of fou. in the House voted for were evidently the effect of the election, and the inference is both just and reasonable that neither would have occurred had the election resulted differently. Two dangers of considerable magnitude, one wide and far reach- like a flash," one pretending to coning in its results, the other circumscribed form to judge Alvey's requirements within local bounds, confront us as a was passed. consequence of the change of national

are all furious supporters of a protective tariff | ring's scheme did not 'go through like | of sophistry cannot mislead the people from land News. mantles of snow. can be accounted for results of its negative compliance.

Mr. Harrison. As to the formation of the Whitney syndicate—the News assumes that as a result of the election -- an assumption not half so well founded as that, had was unsaleable. it gone the other way, Russell Harrison would have been the engineer of the same scheme via "reciprocity."

An Exception. When the JOURNAL spoke of its influence last week as-

It is big. It is great.

It is extra-tremendousit was to respond with facetious ag gravation to the News' inquiry-

is placed cannot be adjusted.

not in open newspaper controversy.

Invitation.

So far as the postoffice is concerned the Ledger has its own opinions - Ledger. Are they related to the Ledger's opinions on foreign missions?

would very promptly send Cumberland

hydraulic unison between the Water

Committee and the Superintendent, at

placed in the Superintendent's hands

many words, yet said more than his

the complete report, necessarily

Discouraged.

When it is within our power we always

comply with the former, but the latter never.

The JOURNAL would feel better sat-

isfied with this plank in the Review's

platform of conduct were it not for

skepticism -- that unwelcome sensation

fidence in the Reciew's disposition to

accommodate in the one case and to

be disabliging in the other-ever since

it failed to answer the Journal's!

questions in the county printing

A Boomerang.

But what will Mr. Brown answer

when Mr. Cleveland, pointing to a

copy of the Ledger a year old, asks-

turn to the company and say-

Mr. Brown, carefully reading, will

Avaunt! it is your goose that is on the

The Lenient Schoolmaster Abroad.

You have sworn to a pack of lies in your

Incidents of Insect Life.

up on canal legislation in 1890 before

For instance, "the whole Allegany

The Journal's recollection is that

The wheel went round; the insect

An Appeal.

2. The JOURNAL was right on the

In the former instance it stood alone :

Now the question is—whether a fly

To that crushing editorial in the

that distinction to being President!

On the other hand, it must be a

in law Avirett was illegally tried.

in the latter almost so.

Shoo, fly, don't bother me!

Two things are sure:

instead of a ring bill "going through

it makes any more breaks.

The Cumberland News should read

in Frostburg.- Ledger.

antagon sts, as will be fully shown in

Superintendent did not employ

his involuntary resignation.

delayed until next week.

If so, trot 'em further in ! A Memorial. Voters of Georges Creek, remember

It quotes the Journal's farewell next year that your voice doesn't count Not if Roy's unquestionably able address "to that \$8,000" two weeks in the general result-remember when "furious" appeals are made to The above is a sample of the interest that | you to save your country from demopaper takes in the improvement of its native | cratic destruction. town. The havseed editor is one of the If Not Sooner.

> berland dismissed from its position as "Farewell to that \$8,000!" Will not the county-sent is said to be regarded by a few people as visionary. It is be remembered also that there treasury? Will it not pay for itself? Will not the income more than pay the expenses? earth is square. A paper instead of advocating such im-However, if eyer we could get the

For the Tribune's information the its resignation. JOURNAL will state-

1. That if the JOURNAL had been of the "hayseed" breed or of the "standstill" stock, \$47,000 would not have 2, That there would not be \$8.000 additional to to be thrown away in an expensive method of completing the

3. That the JOURNAL does not and has not opposed the expenditure of the \$8,000, but it does and has strenuously opposed the plan adopted by the Water

The Tribune is, therefore, rather precipitate in reaching its conclusion that the Journal is opposing the improvement as an improvement.

lemma it takes.

Frostburg is having as much trouble with the water question as Cumberland. The town is divided into two factions, one led by the Journal and the other by the Ledger Bonds for \$53,000 have been issued and ed people and fashionable with shallow a fresh twist to the litany of anti-capital, 347,000 of this has been spent by the Jouror a barrel-hoop whirl to the sign of | NAL's party to build a reservoir to hold the water, but they have now discovered that there is no water there to hold. The Ledger people now want to spend the other \$8.000 hunting up the water. If they ever find it, it will take about \$20,000 more to catch it and wrestle with it, and put it in the reservoir. and then some. No wonder the JOURNAL "what did this mean?"

Wrong all the way through. 1. Frostburg, more enterprising, is making more solid fuss than Cumber- | menu!

3, The \$47 000 built not the reservoir man in Frostburg bold enough to ap- Washington before noon of March 4th 6 inch and 4-inch mains. There is

4. The people leading the Ledger her the .ollowing: he people generally will find they We will not reply to the absurd in- went slow entirely too fast. The plan overcoming the battlements of "orig- quiries inflicted upon its readers, but idvocated by the Journal proposes say I was cruel to you, charging me, besides, Thursday and are quartered at the o reach the same water on this side of with alimony, a thing I was never guilty of Brady House. It is u derstood that the mountain at a cost of at least in my life.

> 5. The Journal is glad the News bears down so hard on the brutal understands at last one reason why schoolmadams of West Virginia. the able and earnest efforts of Senator Pearre | the new county is wanted. Water is needed to protect the buildings, the rod had not been spared, the wife near the base ball grounds in Detmold. records and all that, and a new county might never have had occasion s wanted especially "for general re- allege "cruelty" against a man who lief" of the coal region. has evidently never felt what is mis

In short, a new county is wanted for | called "cruelty." exactly the same reason that Cumber-

The sudden increase in the exportation of

their contemplation at this time.-Cumber-The severe winter, with its heavy and contrast therewith the glorious

in about the same way. But Senator Teller disagrees with crawled the other way, but nobody the News- in fact, all the silver Sen- thought it worth while to say for the ators, who regard Mr. Cleveland as wheelan obstacle to the accomplishment of their views far more impregnable than

Alvey announced that in law the canal moralities of the Avirett case before the Court of Appeals announced that

coal authorities, will be small and The News may wriggle and squirm | But what is the Journal's influence? that has been right off the wheel The News, however, cuts the an- Cumberland News the JOURNAL proud

All may be tair in love or war, but real feelings! CORRESPONDENCE.

A Religious Protest. FROSTBURG, MD., March, 2, 1893.

To the MINING JOURNAL. The question as discussed by the Ledger, and Rev. Mr. Van Arsdale and the Journal on the exportation of over \$300 from Mr Van A.'s church for the purpose of aiding missionaries in foreign counties in their endeavors to christanize the heathen, appears to me not to hinge so much upon the liberality, charitableness or christianity of our people as it does on the apparent waste of our energies and wealth in expending both upon people of foreign lands who show a lack of The Journal's scheme to have Cumappreciation of our efforts.

Witness the destruction missionary stations in China last year where thousands of hard-earned American dollars went up in smoke-wilfully destroyed by the people we are supare a so a few folks who believe the posed to be converting to our methods

of serving God. Or the more recent destruction of a missionary school forgirls in Turkeyquestion tried upon its merits, the people a deliberate act of the natives.

What better evidence that they do not want our religious ministrations either for themselves or their children! They do not requite our concern for Owing to an alleged fatai absence of them except with contempt and violence, then why waste time and money upon a hardened generation when, here at home, thousands of hapless a special meeting of Council, Tuesday victims pine in neg.ect and degradavening, the last named somewhat tion?

Dr. Parkhurst, who has investigated suddenly, perhaps unexpectedly, the abodes of sin and infamy of New York, says-"for every slum in Turkey, where people live in squald For solid argument, however, the vice, dirt, ignorance and deprayity. there are ten in th . United States." Then why go abroad in search of lost sheep when they are to be found in such droyes at home?

In the face of these facts is it not time to call a halt in this apparently useless if not criminal expenditure of money abroad when it is so easy to With reference to "putting up" and demonstrate that every dollar can be "shutting up" the Lonaconing Review used to better advantage at home?

GENERAL ITEMS.

Some leading politicians object to Judge Jackson, for the Supreme Bench, because he has such an exalted opinion, of the profound respect, due to that steals over and chills our con- the Constitution.

They want this country to be "run" according to auconstitutional "principles," money-power-polities, rings, rooster-reasoning and rascality. Wonder what becomes of such animals, when they die? The devil has no use for them, as they have no sense. Guess they just keep on being nothing, way out in nowhere; riding But Mr. Brown probably remembers that the little hobby horse "principle!" he once found warm friends in the Ledger They would make dandy half-souls company at a time when friends were scarce for high-heeled corporations. M. Kinly might use them as straps, to

"draw on his imagination," or they

would make first class "protoplasm." | for Huxley. Spencer and Miyart .--Cumberland Courier. To the Inauguration via B. & O. R. R. For the benefit of those desiring to witness the inaugural ceremonies at Washington, March 4th, the Baltimore and Ohio R R. Co. will sell excursion For in that day it may be found that | tickets to Washington and return from 2. The Ledger leads nothing. The the "warm friends" of Brown do not all stations on its lines at low excurmelude the only original Cleveland 2nd and 3rd, and for trains reaching They will be valid for return journey

> following are the rates from some of At West Union a wife is suing her the points in this vicinity: cruelty and asking for alimony. The Cumberland 6.10 Correspondingly low rates from husband was futious when served with

until March 7th, inclusive. The

the petition and sat down and wrote other stations. Pullman cars on through trains. The Lower Veins.

petition, and you know you lie when you they have been sent here by the differ No wonder the Fairmont Free Press | ent coal companies interested in this vicinity for the purpose of pros , cting for coal below the surface of George's Creek They will drill on the prop-Still, if both the dictionary and the erty of the Maryland coal company It is already known that there are veins of coal under us, but the object of the dr.lling is to ascertain how

much and of what quality the coal is. -Lonaconing Review. He Does Not Beware. It is alleged that the original "widow" doth continue to scoop in the pension: -"Great weeds do grow apace!" Originality gets there sometimes. We are an original bachelor; and with a well-to-do widow would make a strong team! We "pause for a reply!" Enclose "cut" of countenance, and \$1 for

one year!-Cumberland Courier.

PUBLICATIYNS. Crinoline to Be or Not to Be. Mr. George M. Becker, democratic member from Hennepin county, in which Minne-If the Journal remembers rightly apolis is situated, caused a sensation in the Which was another reason why the administration, and the Journal's powers the News can learn something more by Minnesota Legislature on February 3 by introducing a bill prohibiting the manufacture reference to both its State and county or sale of crinoline. The bill in full is as

platforms of 1889 concerning the canal, follows: Section I .- It shall be unlawful for any person to manufacture or sell, or use of any hoopskirt, or hoopskirts, or anything like thereunto, within the limits of Minnesota. Sec. II .- Any person violating this Act. or in any way assisting the violation of any provision of this Act shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$25 for each offense, and shall be imprisoned in the county jail for a period not exceeding thirty

The vexed controversy concerning crin-

oline which has been raging in the papers 1. The Journal was right on the of late, is due to the dearth of fashion news moralities of the case long before judge | rather than to actual facts. Whilst newspaper fashion writers have busied themselves discussing the appalling consequences of the revival of the hoopskirt in Paris, and whilst the influence of the Princess of Wales has been appealed to to stand as a barrier against the coming threatening event, the leading dressmaking houses of the French capital have not yet made a single crinoline for their customers. All there is to be said on this subject is that the several pretty novel models of skirts coming from Paris are as a general brush that has been either negatively rule flat around the waist with considerable or openly wrong all the time can fullness at the bottom. In order to thoroughattempt with good taste to shoo the fiy | ly comprehend the actual tendency of tashion and to get reliable information as to th best way of securing fine models of these stylish skirts, one must get the McDowell's fashion magazines-La Mode de Paris and Paris Album of Fashion are invaluable to timid ones on the rack of fear and to arousing this region the Journal ac. To readers of both papers this in- how! A great man once preferred cents a copy. The French Dressmaker, \$3 a cheap. For particulars call on or address year, or 30 cents a copy, is noted for its practical styles. La Mode, \$1.50 a year, or 15 cents a month, is the family fashion journal bitter, bitter thing to be consistently par excellence You can subscribe at your newsdealer or by applying directly to the Rise up, News, and unbosom your publishers, A. McDowell & Co., 4 West 14th i St., New York City.

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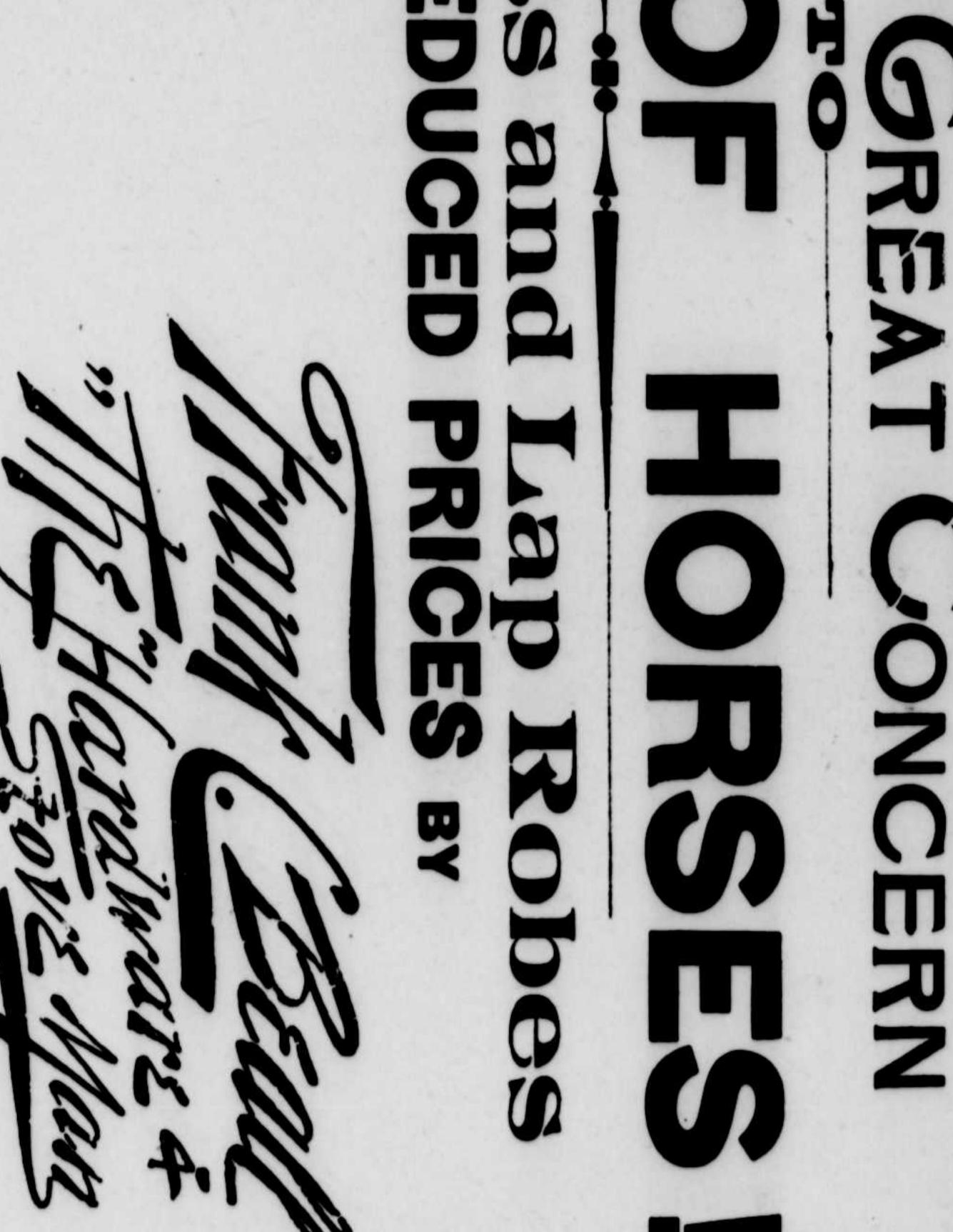
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