

# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

## WASHINGTON CITY—THE MAGNET OF THE PEOPLE.

The eyes of eighty million American people are now on Washington, the Capital of the Nation.

The wheels of the National Government are now in full motion. Congress is in session and the busy whirl of the legislative mill is intensely interesting. Many hours may be spent in the Senate or House gallery watching the legislators at work.

The Capitol itself, aside from its importance as the home of Congress and of the United States Supreme Court, is an imposing building. Seven hundred and fifty-one feet long by three hundred and fifty feet wide, its massive proportions are visible from almost every section of Washington. The great dome in the center surmounted by the statue of Freedom, towering three hundred feet in the air, looks out over superbly-kept gardens and hundreds of handsome buildings in which are housed the many departments of the Government.

The other workshops of the Nation are also well worthy of a visit. The White House, home and office of the President; the State, War, and Navy Building, with its museums and models; the Treasury Building, with its huge vaults; the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where the postage stamps are made and bank notes are printed; the Government Printing Office, the Patent Office, and the Congressional Library; the National Museum, the Smithsonian Institution, the great Monument, the new Union Station are all attractive features of the Capital City.

Fine hotels, magnificent private residences, erected by those who are making Washington their home, not only during the official season but the whole year round; hand some public buildings, ornamented circles and superb statues make Washington one of the most beautiful cities in the country, and well worthy of comparison with the other capitals of the world.

The service of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington serves a wide territory. Its trains afford a direct means of reaching the National Capital, and tickets at reasonable rates are on sale at all ticket offices.

MAXIMUM QUALITY MINIMUM PRICE

## A. L. Sparks' Emporium

### A SPLENDID STOCK OF Dress Goods

When the quality can be thoroughly depended upon and the price is entirely moderate, the buying proposition becomes a very simple matter.

Here we offer you the very best that is possible to buy; show an extremely large assortment including all the new and popular shades and the range of prices makes it possible for every one to find something here exactly as wanted.

### SILKS SILKS SILKS

The price of silks have advanced very materially but we are still offering our guaranteed 60 inch black taffetas at \$1.00 per yard.

Over twelve hundred yards sold in the preceding twelve months without a dissatisfied customer.

### DOMESTICS DOMESTICS

We are selling staple muslin at wholesale prices, our purchases before the advance enable us to do this.

### MILLINERY . . . MILLINERY

The Rich and Refined in Millinery has full an eloquent expression in this department of our store.

Efforts intelligently directed are productive of results beyond precedent in the all-important questions of style, elegance and quality.

### CLOAKS CLOAKS CLOAKS

This Department has stood the test of a careful buying public for years and is now complete with an array of stylish and up-to-date gowns low prices are a large factor in the successful business done in this department.

Come and see us, we can show you our stock much better than we can tell you about it.

## Arlington L. Sparks

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND



COMPARE THE FABRICS OF TODAY WITH THOSE OF THE OLDEN TIMES. THE DOLLY MADISON SHOE IS A PRODUCT OF SHOE PROGRESSION SOLD BY REPRESENTATIVE DEALERS \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

### SAILING ON THE SASSAFRAS.

(DEDICATED TO CAPT. S. C. SINGLETON.) BY BELLE GABLES MORRIS.

Our sail has caught the breeze, away! Nor cast one glance behind! The divergent river leads away, And we're no longer to mind.

We'll sail by many a winding creek, By many a sun-dappled pool, Where hidden deep "death waves" that sleep, Lies perch and pickeral cool.

We'll sail on down past Fredericktown, At Betterton trim sail, Ere we reach the waves of the Chesapeake, For outside blows a gale.

The Sassafras lies smooth behind, The bay spreads out before, Now Captain brave, if you don't mind We'll head for Baltimore.

"Two rough you say, our boat's but small! Then we must sail back home: No finer river than this lies, Wh'er we chance to roam.

And much I love its winding ways, And by your skill we steer, But Captain bold I would we might Set sail for Baltimore.

A sailing sheet, a flowing wind, And white capped waves before; And Captain bold, my childhood's home Lies near to Baltimore.

### WHAT QUEEN ANNE'S FISHERMEN WANT.

Messrs. Editors:

We fishermen of Queen Anne's county would like to have a law passed that would not have to be repealed at each Legislature, and hope the following will be agreeable to all:

We are opposed to what the Fishermen's Union want. We are opposed to the 5-inch white perch, 7-inch yellow perch and 10-inch rock. They are too small. It should be 5-inch white perch, 8-inch yellow perch and 12-inch rock. The first two fish named will spawn, and under that size will not.

We desire the law repealed relating to all the crew of a boat being residents of the county. Let the law be that each captain or owner be a bona fide resident, and get his labor where he can, as such a law works hardship on all. Let each man regulate the size of the mesh of his seine to suit the waters and location where he works. Let all fyke nets, pound nets, stake nets, etc., be placed not less than three miles from spawning grounds. Let all the pounds be lifted before sunset on Saturday and not placed down before 8 o'clock A. M. on Monday. Nor shall any haul seine haul before sunrise or after sunset or on Sundays, in spawning season, nor up the stream higher than Forman's grinary on the Wye river, in spawning season; and Wye river, Eastern bay and tributaries be in common for Queen Anne county and Talbot county. Let each captain be sworn to obey the law and each captain be empowered to arrest anyone that breaks these laws.

THOMAS E. GIBSON, Queenstown, Md.

### THE FERTILIZER BILL.

Messrs. Editors:

We have submitted with becoming patience to legislation heretofore which we believe to have been enacted entirely to the advantage of the manufacturers, jobbers and mixers of fertilizers; legislation which has resulted often to the decided disadvantage of the user.

We are now asking the Legislature to enact a law which we believe will protect us from many of the existing abuses. We do not require that the factories, mixers and jobbers should forfeit the individualities of their goods. We do ask, however, the privilege implied in every business transaction of knowing what to buy.

The law as it now stands purports to give us this information. How? By having an analysis printed on the sacks in the case of special formulas originated by "fertilizer interests," or by the words, "mixed as ordered," if manipulated for the users under their own formulas. In the case first referred to, what knowledge does the average farmer derive from ammonia, 1 per cent, phosphoric acid, 8 per cent, potash, 1 per cent, or from some variation of this such as 2-8 and 4? As someone justly remarked a few days ago, this is a game of "craps" I do not understand. If, however, you guarantee the farmer 500 pounds of pure bone meal, 1000 pounds of acid phosphate, 500 pounds kanite, he will tell you at once your bone is worth about \$7.50, your rock \$1, your kank \$3, labor \$1 and inkrate \$17.50.

Have the goods lost their identity by reason of their having been mixed? Not at all. If purchased from the Armour people, their agents or sellers, are they any the less Armour's goods? If purchased from Raugh Son's Company are they any the less Raugh's Son's goods? Not at all.

But when fertilizer interests have the privilege of clearing up their back premises of pyrites, clinkers, coal dust, etc., at our expense and without our knowledge or consent, we have at least a right to know the nature of the deal to which we are about to become a party.

We have no objection to the opponents of this bill making their legitimate profit on their goods. . . . position to decide for them what is a legitimate profit; but we do insist that all the goods we buy have an intrinsic value of their own, or that in paying for that which has no value we should do so of our own free will and accord.

Admitting that fertilizer interests do represent thousands of invested capital, does it follow that farms worth tens of thousands should pension them?

Many of the so-called "secrets of trade" have no reason for their existence. We have grown weary of this self-stepping and want a square deal.

Vox Populi.

### NO CASE ON RECORD

There is no case on record of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken. It stops the cough and breaks up the cold quickly. The cure is so sure that the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is a yellow package. For sale by all druggists.

## EASTERN SHORE BY RAIL

Plan To Gridiron Section With Electric Roads - Cost Estimated At \$3,000,000 - Baltimore Would Be Reached By Ferry Across The Bay Near Annapolis.

Application will likely be made to the Legislature within the next week or ten days for a charter authorizing the building of a system of electric railroads through the Eastern Shore counties, with a satisfactory connection to Baltimore. The plan as outlined has been carefully worked out by an experienced engineer, who is convinced that it can be placed on a paying basis.

The road proper will start at Stevensville, on Kent Island. It then goes straight east for about 15 miles, where a slight detour of the main line is made to reach Easton. From this point an almost direct run is made to Salisbury, taking in important towns in Talbot, Dorchester and Wicomico counties along the way. The road then goes south through Pocomoke City to the Virginia boundary.

### System Of Branches.

This covers the main line of the system. It is also intended to have branches reaching into Ocean City, and northward from Kent Island to the main line. One of these will go northward, touching Centerville, Church Hill, Sudlersville and terminating at Millington, in Kent county.

Another begins directly at the junction of the main line, and this branch will go direct to Denton. Still another is proposed from Salisbury to Ocean City, and one from the main line below Salisbury to Snow Hill. This will cover the Eastern Shore with a network of roads, which will reach practically every county and fill a want which the Eastern Shoremen will not be slow to appreciate.

The length of the road and its branches will be 190 miles. It is suggested that the main stem, from Stevensville to the Virginia line, be double-tracked, while the spurs will be only single tracks in the beginning.

The country to be traversed has an estimated population of 180,000. Most of these are producers and the country which will be traversed is among the most fertile sections of the Eastern Shore.

It will be noticed, that the projected line avoids the watercourses. It is more of an inland proposition and at scarcely any point will it be a rival to water transportation.

To Ferry Across The Bay. To reach Baltimore it will be necessary for the line to ferry across the bay. How this will be done is shown by dotted lines on the map. The straight line running from Kent Island to a locality near Sandy Point is only four miles long. A study of this position has not fully convinced the engineer who has worked out this problem that a safe landing can always be made on the western side of the bay at this site. Therefore he has also prepared a tentative route, shown in the curved dotted line. This is five and one-half miles long, but will afford a safe landing in all weathers.

This line on the map appears to take the ferry into Annapolis. Such, however, is not the purpose. It will be on the bay shore, near Sandy Point, and several miles from Annapolis and even north of the Severn river, in the harbor of which Annapolis is situated. It will be nearer to the mouth of the Magdohy river than to the Severn.

It is here proposed to make a connection with the Maryland Electric Railways Company, of which the Annapolis Short Line is now a part. This road, as is known, is now being equipped with electricity and will soon be operated as an electric road. It is assumed that when this new business is offered the Maryland Electric will extend its road on the north side of the Severn to meet the new line at its western terminus, near Sandy Point. The distance is only about seven miles, the connection with the short line, as it now exists, being made at a point just north of the Severn river bridge.

In ferrying the bay it is not the purpose to break the bulk of the Eastern Shore business. What is proposed is to secure large barges capable of holding the trains and there bringing them across the bay.

The trains from the Eastern Shore, therefore, whether passenger or freight, will be brought unbroken into Baltimore by using the tracks expected to be provided by the Maryland Electric Railways Company.

The Financial Plan. The financial plan has not yet been fully worked out. In fact those interested in the proposition think it doubtful if the road could be built in the present condition of the money and industrial markets, no matter how promising its outlook might be for profitable returns. They do not expect to start the project under a year and half at least and it may be two years before all the financial arrangements can be satisfactorily made.

It is liberally estimated that the road can be built for \$8,000 a mile. This will include some expensive bridge work across the Choptank and Nanticoke rivers, both of which are encountered on the route. The provision for these will occasion the most outlay in the construction of the line for the distance to be covered. Each mile, of course, have to be provided with a draw for the easy passage of vessels, though the crossings are said to be at a point where navigation by large vessels is light and hardly practicable.

At this rate per mile the construction could be effected at about \$1,600,000. The equipment and power houses would cost perhaps \$1,500,000 additional. The estimate of those interested in the project, therefore, is that the line could be built and put in operation for about \$3,100,000.

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease. Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.



What To Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water, and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest in its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghantown, N. Y. When you mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghantown, N. Y.

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