As Luxuriantly Along the Picturesque Monongahela as in Kentucky.

CAPTAIN BROWN'S FARM

Can Raise Fine Horses.

DAY WITH FLEET BEAUTIES.

Equipments for Training That Have Cost Him a Small Fortune.

A RACE TRACK ENTIRELY UNDER ROOF

HAT a Blue Grass farm exists and flourishes like the Scriptural green bay tree within three hours' ride of Pittsburg, will surprise a good many people. Doubtless this broad essertion will excite the envy of every loyal Kentuckian, whose heart and soul instinctive-

is only one Blue Grass region, and it is severely in the South. This spear-shaped product has made famous and will perpetuate the name of Kentucky as a stock growing State, it being considered the world over unapproachable in that line. California claims prestige in the breeding of red blood horses, but it has been demonstrated by good strong tests that her horses mature too early, owing to the salubrious climatic influences, to have the vitality necessary to

ly claim that there



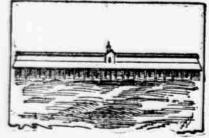
stand the nervous tension of speed trials Early to mature, early to decay covers the

Captain Sam Brown's River Farm. For some years Captain Sam Brown, the well-known millionaire coal magnate, has evidenced a strong love for highly bred horses, and in, satisfying his hobby a great stable of jumpers has been gathered together, headed by the noted equine trio, nd, Troubadour and Masterpiece Captain Brown owns a number of farms in different parts of the country, and this one, which comprises over 500 acres, is known as "The River Farm." It is situ-ated on the Fayette county side of the wind-ing Monongahela, one mile and a half above the town of Brownsville, and a more picturesque spot is not down on a map. The view from the summit of "Isaiah's Knob" can never be forgotten. The river can be seen in the distance, winding its course through a sandwich of hills, flowing on to its mother-old ocean. Nestled down deep in the valley is the quiet old town of Brownsville, which



View Looking Toward the River. is found to exist for no other reason on earth than to be called the birthplace of Blaine. As the eye covers the landscape up the river, the edge of Captain Brown's farm is seen almost a mile away, and in every meadow grazing upon the succulent blue grass are horses, mares, colts and fillies, the progeny of equine families, which, probably saw first light in

A Picturesque Cascade of Crystal. Looking directly below your feet, a mad, leaping cascade rushes over the moss-stained rocks. It is as clean as grandpa's Sun-day spectacles, being fed from a prolific spring under two big locust trees near the house of the farm overseer. The water flows through the fields to the river, and supplies all the stock. From the road above the big barns, the meadows rise and fall in grace-ful undulations until the river is reached. Stables, sheds, paddocks, spring house, a steam feed mill—where all the horse food is ground, boiled and prepared—add to the



Principal Barn, \$50 Feet Long. general aspect of the institution, all of

which represents an outlay of a small Captain Brown happened up at his farm upon my arrival, and through his characteristic hospitality and personal efforts the pleasure of the visit was greatly enhanced. It was a treat to walk by his side and hear him talk about his stock to Isaiah Williams, the trusted trainer and isolar of the head. the trusted trainer and jockey of the breeding farm. This interesting character wore
the Ten Broeck colors and rode many a
winning mount on the veteran William Cottrell's swift ones away back in the '70's. He
is a walking encyclopedia on the subject of
thoroughbred horses and their pedigrees.
It was most surprising to witness the saeasity of the heautiful runners when the gacity of the beautiful runners when the Captain would approach them. They knew his voice and he also knew them, calling

each by its respective name. The Steeds' Star Chambers. Richmond, that beautiful sire of many successful turf celebrities, occupies the star chamber in the elegantly equipped barn.

These parlor stalls are models of comfort. Each one is 18 by 20 feet, while the walls, floor and furniture are of the best material floor and furniture are of the best material money can purchase. Further on down the line, Troubadour, the swift son of Lisbon, poked his valuable head through the door in answer to a call from his owner. Every turfite remembers the great suburban of 1886 when the red and blue colors of the Brown stable were carried to the front by Troubadour with Fitzpatrick up. Blue Wing kept the stable before the public by winning several hig states.

winning several big stakes.

That was a memorable year for this institution. The horses started in 110 races, winning 34, and ran second in 21 of them. Proves That Western Pennsylvania

Away over in a roomy paddock the neigh of Masterpiece is heard upon the approach of the visitors. The sturdy son of imported Blue Mantle had been rolling in the soft



soil, and Captain Brown facetiously re-marked that he was a great mud horse. Masterpiece is one of the few imported Blue Mantles and his general makeup moves me to use the sentiment by Barry Cornwall, which is quite apropos:

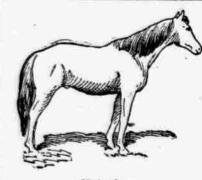
Gamarra is a dainty steed,
Strong, black, and of a noble breed.
Full of fire and full of bone,
With all his line of fathers known;
Fine his nose, his nostrils thin,
But blown abroad by the pride within!
His mane is like a river flowing
And his eyes like embers glowing
In the darkness of the night,

Aside from these three, which are con-sidered the leaders on the farm, Too Quick was considered a good, game horse, but as his name implies he used his heels with bad effect, and he was relegated to Captain Brown's Southern farm. There are dozens and dozens of youngsters coming up, all of them being the get of one of the above-

Kicking Colts Cutting Up Capers. About 30 brood mares are grazing quietly over the place, while their colts or fillies are kicking up their heels at a passing steamboat within a safe distance of their proud mothers. Among some of the well-known mares which have attained notoriety known mares which have attained notoriety on the stretches are Katie A, by Hyder Ali; Sunbeam, by Hindoo, a great racer; Sunlight, Not Much, Enkonia, Matinee, and other noted ones. A lot of high-strung 2-year-olds has recently been shipped to Memphis to take part in some of the stake races there. Included in the bunch are Parapet, Bob Seed, Hesperia, Vida, Galatea, Maggie Colden, Perhaps and Afternoon.

oon.

Of the River Farm as a breeding center Captain Brown said: "I think there is no better climate than right here. Of course the Kentucky farms cannot be excelled, but when you can get the same results at home, it is useless to go away, isn't it? I have long contended that the famous Blue Grass could be cultivated upon these river farms. My assertion has proved true, as there is not a blade of any other kind on the meadow lots. My colored man, who has full charge of the stables, is a native of



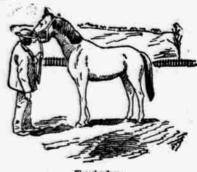
the South, and he assures me that the grass thrives as well here as on the Kentucky meadows. I am so eminently satisfied with the result that preparations will be shortly made to move all of my stock from the Memphis and Mobile farms to this place.

A Quarter-Mile Track Under Roof.

"Already orders have been given to the builders to construct a large half-mile track near the present small one, and besides several new and spacious barns. I will have a quarter-mile track under roof, to be used in winter and sloppy weather.

The yearlings on the place will be put into training about June 1, and it would do your heart good to witness the high kicking; Carmenoita is nowhere. After being broken they will be shipped directly to the Southern and Eastern tracks where entries have been made for them."

The full stable, when complete, will com-prise 150 thoroughbreds, and Captain Brown is perfectly sanguine of his new idea of Northern breeding and training. It is certainly a commendable innovation which again demonstrates that Western Pennsylvania possesses natural resources for more industries than those founded on iron, coal,



oke and oil. All that is needed is nerve and enterprise.

Captain Sam Brown, assisted by his worthy lieutenants, David Johnson and B. F. Cuppetts, superintendents of his breeding farm up the river, has accomplished this, and in doing so he is justly proud.

LYMAN KAIME. and enter prise

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

Sargains in Our Well-Lighted Basement-P. C. C. C. Clothiers, Corner Grant and Diamond Streets.

Men's neat striped pants at
Boys' pleated suits (sizes 4 to 14).
Men's sack suits at only
Men's cutaway suits at.
Boys' long pants suits at.
400 men's dark business suits at the low
price of each Boys' double-breasted suits (sizes 4 to 11) worth \$4. at only 230 One lot of men's check suits at 475 Light colored business suits for men, 20 new styles, worth \$15, at 885 Call Monday and see these goods in our well-lighted basement.

P. C. C. C. Clothiers, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

WINDERMERE AWNINGS, at Mamaux & Son's 539 Penu avenue. Tel. 1972. Thisu

SUMATRA gems mounted in rings, studs; earrings and plns. See them at Steinmann's, 105 Federal street.

FRENCH percale shirts, 8 collars, extra cuffs, new designs, 41 50 each. TISSU LITTELL'S, 208 Smithfield street.

#### CASH IN WALL STREET.

Business Transacted Entirely by the Use of Bank Checks.

FORTUNES INTRUSTED TO BOYS

Thieves Are but Seldom Seen in the Money Center of New York.

CAPITALISTS CARRY VERY LITTLE COIN

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 30. - The sight of money s comparatively rare in Wall street. The iness is wholly done by checks. There are two reason for this: One is facility and are two reason for this: One is facility and the other is safety. If money were used not only the brokers but the banks would have to treble their forces of clerks. A check for \$100,000 or \$1,000,000, or in fact any amount—and million-dollar checks are not at all uncommon—can be handled in a couple of seconds, while to count out \$1,000,000 in bills as the denominations average would take half a day of hard work.

Then again, if money were used Wall street would be a thieves' paradise. A wall around the great financial center would not keep them out. They would scale it or

wall around the great financial center would not keep them out. They would scale it or tunnel it. The entire police force of New York could not repress the stealing. As it is, only two of Superintendent Byrnes' de-tectives are kept in the "street," and their presence is little more than precautionary. The principal occupation of the policemen on the regular beats is to disperse gather-ings which block the way and to pilot pec-ple over the crossings. ple over the crossings.

When he was chief of the detective force

When he was chief of the detective force Superintendent Byrnes established a rule that no professional "crook" must be seen below Fulton street, which is six blocks from Wall street. In police parlance that is known as the "dead line." If a thief known to either the detectives or the policemen is seen in Wall street he is told to

because there is little opportunity for it. All checks are drawn "to order" and they cannot be used by others than the ones for whom they are intended, unless forgery is resorted to. A lost check is of no more value to the finder than a piece of blank

It is the practice of most brokerage and

It is the practice of most brokerage and banking houses to draw checks to the order of their cashiers and they in turn make them payable to the order of the payees. Thus a treble precaution is provided for checks require three names to make them good. For another thing the cashiers do not have direct access to the firms' bank accounts. No money, beyond what might be designated as "current cash," reaches the cashiers' hands.

Checks prepared for deposit are likewise valueless. On the back of them is stamped "For deposit in the Blank Bank to the credit of," and here the name of the firm appears. They would not be received by any other bank, nor for any other account than the one specified. Scores of messenger boys are seen every day in Wall street carrying bank books, from between the leaves of which protrude checks aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars. The boys know how worthless the checks would be to them, and so does everybody else familiar with the methods of the "street." Guards Placed on the Tin Boxes.

Every day at the close of business the brokers pack in tin boxes or stiff leather cases the stocks and bonds which they are "carrying" in their offices, either "on mar-gin" for customers or as "collateral" for loans and taken them. gin" for customers or as "colisteral" for loans, and take them to the safe deposit loans, and take them to the safe deposit vaults for secure keeping over right. These receptacles are carefully guarded to and from the vaults by clerks. The stocks and registered bonds stand in the names of concerns and individuals, and could not be negotiated by others. Coupon bonds, however, are good in anybody's bands, and if stolen they could not be recovered from an innocent holder, although their identity might be determined by the numbers on them.

The chief reason for the protection of the brokers' boxes is the trouble that would be caused if one should be taken. The comcaused if one should be taken. The control to either the detectives or the policenen is seen in Wall street he is told to
'get," and he invariably "gets."

Little Chance for Thieving There.

There is little dishonesty in Wall street

Caused if one should be taken. The charge is sued the securities, except the coupon bonds, would furnish new ones but would require bonds of indemnity.

When the banks make deposits they do not pay over the actual money. If the purity and refreshing quarties.

borrowers have accounts with them they place the amounts to their credit. Other-wise they issue cashiers' checks which can be deposited in the banks where the borrowers have accounts. The banks settle among themselves daily. The "differ-ences" are determined at the Clearing House and cashiers' checks are sent to the banks to which balances are due. The actual money used in Wall street, putting the business of brokers with that of the banks, does not exceed 1 per cent of the total trans-

The great capitalists of Wall street, in The great capitalists of Wall street, in their personal expenditures, do not use money. They employ checks for the same reason as the brokers. In the defrayal of their household expenses even they use checks. It is the custom of most of them to allow their butlers so much a month for the maintenance of their establishments. The butlers, figuratively speaking, board them. The millionaires, too, are as methodical in their personal as in their business affairs. They keep strict account of what they draw in their personal as in their business affairs. They keep strict account of what they draw for their expenses and what they pay out. Mr. Gould carries his cash in an old-fashioned wallet in an inside pocket. Days at a time pass without his opening the wallet. Russell Sage carries his cash in a long yellow envelope which reposes in the inside pocket of his coat. With the money is a strip of paper upon which he jots down in his small and neat chirography his outlays. Nobody is more exact than Mr. Sage and his punctiliousness is shown in his personal matters quite as much as in his business dealings. Collis P. Huntington is particularly an "old-fashioned" man. He carries a big wallet, but the receptacles in it are stuffed with papers. One space is enough for the money that he needs for his individual expenditures. Less gold in proportion to the money used is seen in Wall street than almost anywhere else.

HOWARD IRVING SMITH.

Men's Imported Suits Tailors charge \$30 to \$40 to make will be sold Monday at our store for \$18. Call and see P. C. C., Clothiers, corner Grant and Dia-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# SPOONS GIVEN AWAY.

To show our appreciation for the patronage bestowed upon us we will for this week only present a PITTSBURG OR ALLEGHENY SOUVENIR SPOON with every purchase of One Dollar or over.

SMIT'S, SOLE AGENT FOR CHEMICAL DIAMONDS. COR. LIBERTY AND SMITHFIELD, AND 311 SMITHFIELD ST.

THAT COUPH IS A SIGNAL OF DANGER."

#### DR. WOODS' NORWAY PINE SYRUP



A POSITIVE CURE for COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSMESS, BRON CHITIS, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, and all affections of the Bronchial Tubes.

The Purest, Safest and Best Throat and Lung Remedy Ever Produced. IT WILL CURE every form of THROAT and LUNG Diseases down to the very borderland of CONSUMPTION. PREPARED ONLY BY

FOSTER, MILBURN & CO.,

BUFFALO, N. Y

AGENTS WANTED SER SER SIO A DAY

case and thoroughly clears, whitens and beau
the complexion. It has never failed—it can
rail. It is highly recommended by Physic
and its sure results warrant us in offering
\$500 REWARD.—To assure the public of
merits we agree to fo
Five Hundred Dollars case, for any case of m
patches, brown spots, liver spots, blackheads,
or muddy skin, unnatural redness, freekless
or any other cutaneous discolurations.

The DERMA-ROYALE COMPANY ser Baker and Vine Sts. CINCINNATI, 0H10

rice, \$1. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEE

ale sent to any address, safely pack

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOVELY FACES,

WHITE HANDS.

OUR GREAT MAY SALE

Ask your Druggist for a

Free Sample Bottle.

OF FINE CLOTHING FOR MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS,

Which is a trade event in Pittsburg, begins to-morrow morning. It is the grandest display of Spring attire for gentlemen ever brought to this city; an assortment from which no gentleman can turn away unsatisfied, no matter what style of suit or single garment he may be looking for nor what price.

### MEN'S SPRING SUITS



SACKS AND CUTAWAYS.

For business, street and general wear, we show an assortment unequaled by any other house, comprising the best designs of foreign and domestic fabrics. We quote from hundreds of suits a sample or so at three popular prices as fol-

Stylish Sacks and Cutaways in fancy mixtures of Scotch Cheviots and Cassimeres, light and dark brown Cheviots, Blue Flannels, Black Cheviots and 

lows:

Our line at \$12 is very large and varied. Neat checks and large plaids in Cassimeres and Cheviots, plain light and dark Cheviots, latest shades in tans and fine grades of black Cheviots. These are all made in the latest style London box backs, square or round cornered sacks and cutaways; a choice line of suits for business wear ..........

At \$15 another immense showing in which, beside scores of mixtures in domestic Cassimeres and Cheviots, we have all the new blue and bluish casts of color, fine imported dark brown and fancy En-glish and Scotch Cheviots, Blue Black Diagonals

....WHITE AND FANCY VESTS....

A complete assortment of these in

An endless field for choice from the latest spring styles,

MARSEILLES,

FANCY FLANNELS.

IN OUR NEW

...CLOAK AND SUIT...

We offer for Monday or as long as they will last two of the greatest bargains ever put before an appreciative public.

NOW, LADIES, Here's a grand chance to

get a \$4 suit for just \$1.98. This cut represents an elegant Ladies' Outing Suit, made of beautiful English Suiting, Norfolk Waist, with 3 pleats in front and two in back, laydown collar and cuffs. Full skirt with large bo-

dice belt. The illustration is a true copy of the suit, and we have 300 of them for sale, probably enough to last one day.

.98 COME EARLY.



HERE'S

SECOND.

A great snap. This cut represents a Ladies' Tea Gown made of English Batiste, in exquisite patterns, small and large, with a full fancy Wateau in back, shirred yoke in front, lay down collar, cuffs and fancy pocket,

We have about 500 of these, and our advice to ladies who think of getting one at the price we

These are worth at

## HATS.

In Spring Hats we are showing all the newest blocks, the latest shades the most varied assortment of kinds. and in a quality, for the price, not to be matched in the city.

See the Spring Derby we

And if you have been accustomed to buy your hats elsewhere you'll say it equals any hat you ever bought at \$2.50.

The time has come to change to lighter Underwear. Here's the spot to provide for the change. Here are one or two appropriate spe-

Men's Glastonbury, best grade, medium weight Shirts or Drawers in a \$1.25 grade for 83c.

American Hosiery Co.'s regular made, medium weight Undershirts, worth \$1.50, at only 63c

### SHOES.

We are making a steady and continued gain in our Shoe Department, and we are doing it on the merit of the goods we offer.

An immense Spring stock awaits you. Come and be properly fitted.

Russia Calf Bluchers for men, something new. Come and see them.

Full line of Ladies' Bootee and Blucher Oxfords.

Our Boys' Department is fairly ablaze with style and beauty, and this, added to the wealth of values we offer, makes it a most attractive place for parents who have children to clothe.

As to freshness and newness in styles, we are a long way in the lead.



You can only gain anything like a proper conception of the size and variety of our ex-

hibition by looking through the stock. We'll quote a price or two midway between the cheaper and the best. Short-Pant Suits in Union

Cassimeres in stripes, plaids and mixtures, light and dark, single and double-breasted, a large and varied line at \$3.50 gives you a large field for choice in black and

blue All-Wool Cheviots, an

elegant line of light colored Cassimeres and new effects in Scotch Cheviots. Our line of Short-Pant Suits at \$5 is something beyond

Plaids, stripes and fancy mixtures in fine foreign Chev-

iots, 20 styles to select from.
Also, many plain colors of the newest shades from lightest to darkest, elegant value at

300 TO 400 MARKET ST.

DUCK,

LINEN,

single and double-breasted, high and low cut.

300 TO 400 MARKET ST.