VAST UNDEVELOPED FIELDS OF COAL

West Virginia Will Soon Lead All in Coal Production.

IT NOW LEADS IN OIL AND TIMBER

Enormous Tracts of Coal Territory That Have Never Been Touched by the Miner's Pick -- Over 16,000,-000 Acres of Virgin Forest -- Agricultural Capabilities Commensurate With Its Other Natural Wealth .. A Wide Field for the Safe Investment of Capital and the Establishment of Industrial Interests.

From the Pittsburg News.

West Virginia is the coming state of the union in the production of coal and coke, particularly in the former. The adoption of by-product coke ovens as the methods of that process of coke manufacture become more practical, may operate against West Virginia eeding western Pennsylvania as center of output for the spongy , but undoubtedly the Mountain fuel, but undoubtedly the State leads all others in its bituminous coal and cannel coal resources. Penn-sylvania, of course, is head and shoulders above all now, chiefly on account of the enormous production of anthra-cite, the seams of which have been of the enormous production of antifac-cite, the seams of which have been mined for years and are rapidly being exhausted. The coal inustry of West Virginia is in its infancy. The possibilities of production are almost incon-

Governor W. A. MacCorkle, of West Virginia, who last night addressed the Pittsburg chamber of commerce, is the standard bearer of his commonwealth's great industrial advantages. No oth er man is better posted on its natural wealth and marvelous increase which it has made of late years in the mining of coal, manufacture of coke, produc-tion of oil and the development of tim-ber lands. With 17,000 square miles of coal unsurpassed in quality, and easy to mine, 16,000,000 acres of virgin for-ests, a vast oil territory and agricultural capabilities commensurate with the others, it is a hard matter to predict the state's future. From 1880 to 1893 the coal production of West Virginia advanced from 1,400,000 tons to 10,900,-000, and at the rate of increase during the past three years it will more than have doubled the latter figure before the present century is rounded out. Ac tive as development has been it must double and quadruple in the near fu-ture, as there is a wide field for the safe investment of capital, for the building of railroads, the opening of coal mines, the establishment of woodworking enterprises and many other industrial interests,
Governor MacCorkle figures that

West Virginia has 5,100 more square miles of coal area than England, 8,000 square miles more than Pennsylvania, and 7,000 square miles more than Ohio. In the last three or four years about twenty-five counties in the state have been producing over 15 per cent. of the coal mined in the United States. The state has fifty-four counties. All but three of them are underlaid with workable coal, yet there are vast ter-ritories among the twenty-nine coun-ties undeveloped filled with the finest whole districts, not inaccessible, either unoccupied except by the cabin of the lonely settler or the camp of the hun-

ette couties and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad is the famous Flat Top with an area of 4,425 square miles Over 4,000,000 tons of coal were shipped from the mines in this region last year. Wyoming, Raleigh, Mercer, McDowell, Boone, Lincoln and Wayne counties compose the Flat Top district, yet all the coal output credited to it last year, except possibly 100,000 tons, came from Mercer and McDowell counties. Wyo-ming county, 650 miles in area, has the rare combination of the Flat Top coal veins on one side and the Kanawha coal veins on the other. This and extensive beds of cannel coal have never been pierced by the miner's pick. Ev-er acre of the 675 square miles in Logan county is primed with stratas of the New River coal. There the speculator or the prospective operator can choos between soft coal, steam coal, splint coal, gas coal, cannel coal and cooking coal. Boone county is the seat more varied and better coals as a whole than any other county in the state. It and Lincoln county contain the largest single area of cannel coal in the world. One of the strange characteristics of this section of West Virginia is the

great number of valuable veins that lie above the New River bed, all thick enough to be mined. In some localities however, the surface is not sufficient to the successful mining of all the

In the Kanawha district a great deposit of coal in the Two-mile valley and extensive beds of cannels and splints on Coal river are either still in the hands of the original owners or else being held by speculators. The Kellys creek and Elk river valley coals are unknown to the market. Roane, Jack-son, Clay, Webster and Broxton coun-ties also come within the Elk river region, and though capable of great output are barren of production. The vast productive ability of the state will be appreciated when it is underwill be appreciated when it is understood that the great ouput, making West Virginia the third largest pro-ducer of coal in the union, has been accomplished with the rich valleys of the Elk, 170 miles in length, the Gouley, 115 miles in length, and the Coal, 100 miles in length. Three hundred miles along the Gouley and Little Kanawha combined, comprising 5,710 square miles, has not been penetrated by pick or shovel. No railroads reach Grant, Gilmer and Cellbourgen with all of which mer and Calhoun counties, all of which possess splendid coals. Gilmore county has almost a continuous vein of the Upper Pittsburg seam, throughout which develops almost ten feet of clear

APALACHIAN SYSEM. Though the Appalachian coal system is strongly developed in Pennsylvania west of the Allegheny mountains it is said to have greater expanse in West Virginia, yet mining operations are limited to four districts, the Flat Top, New River, Central West Virginia and

Upper Monongahela.
Governor MacCorkle believes that the older iron producing states are about out of ores. Pennsylvania and Ohio are practically the only states that have their own coal and no ore of any consequence. The governor's prediction is that in twenty years the Virginias, Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee will be the cheapest iron productive sections in the country. ducting sections in the country. He speculates largely on the adaptability of the West Virginia ores to cheap mining and the proximity of fuel.

If there is one thing West Virginia can boast of it is her timber. It stands alone both in quality and shundance.

alone both in quality and abundance There are sixteen varieties of oak, 900 square miles of spruce, 1,500,000,000 feet of the finest poplar in the world, enormous forests of cherry, white pine, hard and soft maple, black walnut, tum, red beach, yellow birch, chestnut, rellow pine, ash, hickory, hemlock and lorty species of the smaller woods,

west Virginia is also a phenomenon a another line. It possesses the larg-st producing oil field in the United st producing oil field in the United States, and perhaps in the world. Expert judges say the oil territory exemds clear through the state from the sorth to the south. The production ast year was nearly 15,000,000 barrels,

Investments in oil aggregate nearly \$20,000,000. West Virginia has within her be ders magnificent beds of fire clays ochre and fine building stone. Ther remains no doubt of her taking a fore most place of great commercial power among the states of the United States.

STORIES OF A GREAT EDITOR.

Visscher, in the Times-Herald.

Visscher, in the Times-Heraid.

A great many people unwittingly confuse George D. Prentice of the Louisville Journal with Sargeant S. Prentiss, of Mississippl. Both were natives of New England, and in many points of character they resembled each other, though they differed as widely as the poles in others. Prentice went to Kentucky to write a biography of Henry Clay when that wonderful man was about to become a candidate for president. Prentiss went to Mississippl when that state was in its very youth. Both were little more than boys then. One became a great journalist, the other a great orator. The "Life of Henry Clay" was written at Lexington, Ky., and at Olympian Springs, a rural resort in the mountains of eastern Kentucky, then owned by Clay. The work was done in such an incredibly short space of time and so perfectly that Prentice at once became a lion, and the whigs "put up" for him the Louisville Journal. At that time Shadrach Penn was the editor of the Advertiser, the Democratic organ in Louisville, and Penn's friends predicted that he would make short work of the Yankee boy. But he didn't. Prentice made short work of him. At the start Prentice announced that he had quills of all sizes in his quiver, from the humming bird's wing to the eagle's, and persons could choose which he should use on them. Penn chose the eagle and Prentice gave it to him. For a time such a polemic war was waged between those giants that people stood almost aghast, but after about nine years Penn threw down his weapon and quit. He went to St. Louis shortly afterward and died. Upon Penn's departure from Louisville Prentice wrote an article so magnanimous and beautiful concerning his ancient enemy that its kind has so magnanimous and beautiful concern-ing his ancient enemy that its kind has never been excelled, except when he wrote of Penn's death,

While Prentice was working on his life of Clay at Olympian Springs one day at a favorite spot in the forest, near a great chalybeate spring, he was resting under a huge chestnut tree that is standing to this day, and is called "Prentice's chestnut," with manuscript and pencil in hand. Leaning against the tree back of him was a double-barreled gun, that he kept with him in these jaunts for a chance shot at some object of game. There came along a native, one of the Jackson Democrats of those times, who, if alive, which is Improbable, is still voting for Jackson. He wore a coonskin cap, hunting shirt and other things, among them a rifle of the long, old-fashioned Kentucky variety. Speaking to Prentice he said:

"You're writin' Clay's life, ain't ye?"

"Yes," replied Prentice.

"Well, I want you to write my life, and do it monst ons quick, too," he said, with a menacing glance at his lengthy weapon. Suddenly Prentice snatched from behind the tree his shotgun, and leveling it, full cocked, in the face of the intruder, he said:

"I won't write your life, but I'll take it if While Prentice was working on his lif-

aid: "I won't write your life, but I'll take it i

you don't leave here."

The fellow protested that he was just joking, fell into a good-natured compliment upon Prentice's good looks, "lowed" he was "game," and the two parted or quite friendly terms.

"But I was not game," Mr. Prentice said to the writer, after telling the foregoing story. "I always knew that if I wanted to stay in Kentucky in my business I must show fight, and though I am naturally timid I did show fight, and that show has saved me from many a diffishow has saved me from many a diffi

saw has saved me from many a difficulty."

Prentice is often spoken of as a duelist, but I don't think he ever fought a duel, though he was frequently challenged. He went to Arkansas once to fight a a duel, but the affair was adjusted in a satisfactory way before the principles met on the field. Generally he got out of duels with a joke. On one occasion he said in response to an invitation to thus make a target of himself: "It takes only one fool to send a challenge, but it takes two to fight, and I beg to be omitted from the category." Frequently, however, he was suddenly brought into personal encounters from which he always emerged with full THE COAL SEAMS.

The coal districts and seams of West
Virginia are as varied as the state's
resources. South of Kanawha and Fayette couties and the Chesapeake and
Oble railroad is the famous Flat Top
Oble railroad is the famous Flat Top
Own with a knife brandished above him. down with a knife brandished above him. Some bystanders shouted: "Kill the secoundrel!" 'Cut his head off!" and the like, but Prentice put away his knife, remarking as he did so: "I can't kill an unarmed man," and allowing his foe to arise, the two afterward became close friends. In such matters Prentice of Louisville, was unlike Prentiss, of Vicksburg, for the latter was nearly always "spoiling for a fight," and would shoot "at the drop of a hat." It is said of him, and with good authority, I believe, that Prentiss would leave a hand at a game of poker to go out and exchanged shots with persons who liked that sort of diversion, and would then come back and take up his cards to see if he could "open a jack-pot—whatever that is.

conty representative alive of George D. Prentice's immediate family.

Prentice was a remarkably candid man, illustration of which is given in the anecdotes which shall follow, but these are only a few of the hundreds to be told:
Once when coming out of a public building in Louisville he was about to pass through a double door which opened both ways. Like the sensible man he was he started to push at the door half on his right. A young man coming from the opposite direction was pushing at the same door, being his own left. Prentice lost patience, and throwing himself with all his might against the door it flew open and the young man went sprawling on the mosaic floor. Assisting the youth to arise, Prentice remarked: "Take my advice, my son, keep to the right in your way through life, and you'll never run against any body but a blamed fool, and you needn't apologize to him."

Will S. Hays, the famous Kentucky song writer, was in the latter days of the old Journal river reporter for the Democrat. Hays was a very sudden young man, good-hearted, jolly, witty, but lacking somewhat in reverence, and he had a habit of calling persons, even old enough to be his grandfather, by their given names. Visiting Prentice one day as a fellow poet, after some desultory talk, Hays said:

"I suppose, George, you have seen my last song."

Prentice looked up at Hays, who was seated cross-legged on Prentice's table, and with a twinkle in his expressive eyes quietly replied:

"I hope so, Bill,"

"Bill" loked around for a second or two

and with a twinkle in his expressive eyes quietly replied:
"I hope so, Bill."
"Bill" loked around for a second or two, as if something had tapped him, and then slid down the baluster-rail to the front

THE SENATORIAL OUTLOOK.

Harrisburg Letter, Pittsburg Dispatch.
The whole number of members of the house and senate is 15t. The total Republican vote is 215. Therefore the numpublican vote is 215. Therefore the number of votes required to elect on joint ballot will be 128 votes, and to nominate in the caucus 168 votes,—Penrose's friends figure that Wanamaker will not have more than sixty votes as a maximum, making due allowance for doubtful members who may go to him. This would give Penrose 155 votes to elect him on joint ballot. It is quite probable that a few votes will scatter to other persons in the caucus, of members who prefer not the caucus, of members who prefer not to take part in the contest between the recognized candidates, but they are far more likely to be subtracted from the Wanamaker than from the Penrose col-

MINE FLOODED

AT ABERNANT

A Terrible Inrush of Water in One of the Largest Coalpits in Wales.

PERILOUS POSITION OF 120 MEN

Shortly After Four O'clock of the 10th Instant News Was Received of an Inrush of Water at an Aberdare Colliery in South Wates.

This is the latest possible news rereived from the River Level Pit, Aberdare, where 120 men were entombed and all liable to lose their lives in what sel-dom happens nowadays in the mines of Wales or any other country. Mr. Rich-ard Howells, manager of the company, happened to be on top of the pit at the time, and at once descended, imme-diately afterward sending men through the return airway to warn the men to to be very effacious, and resulted in nearly 120 workers being promptly re-leased from the mines. The manager and some helpers then proceeded in the direction from which the water emanat-ed, and found it rushing from old workings that had not been used since 1872, the source being the old workings of Yscubor Wen colliery, which were discontinued about a year ago, the inlet being at the boundary line. Here they found a man named Thomas Thomas, who had got behind an airway door, which he was unable to open owing to the pressure of water, and him they brought out. A number of men were working at the bottom of the drift in Gellideg, a mile or more from the water came pouring in, and it is believed that six of them at least have met with their death. Their names are: Thomas Jones, Moss-row, Abernant. married; George Evans, Robertstown, 14 years of age; John Phillips, Tai-yr-Wain, married: John Williams, Littlerow, 13 years of age; John Jenkins, Margaret street, Trecynon, married; Thomas Jenkins, his son, about 14 years of age. Mr. T. G. Adams, her Majesty's inspector, and Mr. Richard Bedlington the consulting engineer, together with Mr. Edward Morgan, the resident manager of the company, arrived on the scene of the accident and rendered every service in their power. Some faint hopes are entertained that the men may have got on to the rise in the return way, through which a number of their comrades escaped, but it is feared that as they have not yet been reached, the whole of the six persons named are

EXPLORING THE MINE. The exploring party, comprising Messrs. Adams (inspector of mines), Gregory, W. Howells Phillips and S. A. Williams, had difficult work in getting at the source of the influx. They were continually in a rushing stream, and had to pass over barriers of coal, etc No. 5 Level off-drift was submerged at about eighty or ninety yards from the place where the imprisoned men were working. Other exploring parties report that the great rush is now over, and only the ordinary stream will shortly have to be contended with. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Adams, mine inspectors, intend to proceed through Ysgubor Wen colliery and follow the stream to the River Level colliery, which has been explored. Hundreds of spectators are attracted to the pit's mouth, despite the rainy weather, and it is satisfactory to learn that no disorders were created. Mr. Ed. Morgan descended at 12.30 and has not yet re-ascended.

SIX HORSES AND A DONKEY BROUGH UP ALIVE. The Press association Aberdare correspondent telegraphs: Some hope is still entertained that the six poor fellows who are entombed in Abernant mine which was flooded on Wednesday even ing, may be rescued, and this hope is strengthened by the fact that six horses and a donkey have been brought to bank alive, and extra pumping enginare being put down to cope with it. It is stated that a rush of water had been noticed in the collieries for some time, and a man who had been employed in the old workings says that for days past he and others were compelled, in consequence of this, to leave the mine at

STILL HOPES OF RESCUE. Edward Morgan, general manager of the colliery, still hopes that some if not all the men in the pit may yet be in a place of safety. The divers must pass through 200 yards of water in the sump at the main heading before there can be any possibilty of rescue. The pumps are gaining on the water. PARALLEL TO THE TYNEWYD

Twenty years ago, at Tynewydd nine men were rescued from the flood-ed pit after being below for nine days, and it is regarded as possible that in this instance some of the poor fellows may have sufficient knowledge of the old workings to make for a place of safety. The inrush of water into the

pit is on the increase. CARDIFF DIVERS ENGAGED. Arrangements have been made, through Mr. Evan Owen, secretary of the Miners' Provident Fund, to obtain the services of two expert divers from Cardiff who are expected to arrive on

the scene at an early day. HISTORY OF THE COLLIERY.

The River Level Pit, where the disaster occurred, is the oldest in the Aberdare Valley, having been opened in the twenties. Close by stand the re-mains of the once flourishing Abernant ironworks, and the coal raised from this colliery was principally used for the numerous forces there. The pit the numerous forges there. The pit was sunk to the lower measures in 1866, and, in addition to the Gelildeg Seam, which has been flooded, work is being carried on in the mine foot and what is known as the No. 2 Seam. The number of men employed is about 200, about 120 of whom are working in the Gellideg Seam.

CAMBRIC NOTES.

Heb ledu dim, mae'r blod'yn-yn marw, Mae hiraeth yn canlyn; O'r golwg mae'r gelyn Yn dwyn gwedd y blod'yn gwyn.

Ar ei ruddiau mae'r arwyddion-amlwg Yn ymlid ei dlysion; Ni welir mwy ddim olion Swyn na lliw y rhosyn llon.

Yn mbob man anian sy'n huno,—urddas Pob garddwr sy'n gwywo; Hynod wyn mae bryn a bro Mewn dresses yn ymdrwsio.

Er gwaeledd yr argoelion,—hedd gwanwyn Ddaw a gwenau ffrwythlon; Daw a llu a flodau llon,—adar cu Fydd yn canu hafaidd acenion, O farw daw adferiad-i anian

Fu'n huno dan gauad; Ger ein bron daw mellilon mad I gelsio ymddangosiad. The Welsh Unitarians have just pub-

****************** Gail Borden Perfect **Eagle Brand** Infant Food Condensed Milk

"Infant Health," is a little book of great value that is sent FREE on appli-N. Y. Condense: Mit Co. Hudson Street. Bew Tork

tled "Perlan Moliant" (The Pearls Praise).

The lord chancellor (Lord Halsbury) pre-sided at the annual dinner of the Cymro-dorion society, which was held last Thurs-lay evening (Dec. 17) at London.

St. John Llewellyn, Bart., M. P., has accepted the presidency of the next St. David's Day dinner at the Holborn res-taurant in place of the late Lord Kensing-

Mr. Thomas Gee has just completed the index which he has prepared for the new edition of the "Gwyddoniadur Cymreig." A list of the principal contributors to the work is included.

An open scholarship of £80 a year at St. John's, Oxford, has been won in open competition by Mr. Harold Roberts, J. P., Canonbury, a well-known member of the London Welsh community. Mr. Ernest Rees' anthology of the best stories in literature is practically ready. It is entitled, "The Garden of Romance," has pictures by Mr. Laurence Housman and Messrs, Kegan and Paul are the pub-lishers.

Mr. G. Young, cornetist, from Kettering, has been selected as bandmaster to the Blaina-Lancaster town band, in place of Mr. Tom Morgan, now of Llaneliy, during whose tenure of office the Blaina instrumentalists won the South Wales and Monmouthshire challenge cup.

According to the Swansea Post, in a portable theater up the Tawe valley the staple attraction is a soul-stirring drama, five acts, seven marders, and the front entitled "The Slums of Swansea; or, Through Periis to Honor." There is a detective in it who would paralyse the local force were he only free. There are seats are td.

The current number of Anecdote announces that three of the editor's prizes for the best anagram on the word "anecdotes" have been sent to Wales. The successful competitors were Mrs. B. A. Richards, Woodlands, Neath; Mr. T. Gray. 134 Wyndham terrace, Newport, and Mrs. E. Hodges, Commercial street, Cardiff.

Mr. W. Jenkins, of Ynyshir, secretary of the library and institute, has recently received from Mr. Whitling, of Weston-super-Mare, a valuable gift toward the institute in the form of fifty volumes of the "Chandos Classics." The gift is in addition to a sum of floo, which Mr. Whitling previously subscribed to the Institute.

There is sense and humor to be found sometimes in so unexpected a quarter as an inspector of nuisances report. At the last meeting of the Aberayron Rural District Council (says the Carmarthen Journal). Mr. Griff Evans reported that "at Mydrollyn he found a pig occupying a parior," and with the callousness of the Royal Irish Constabularly "he evicted him there and them."

Carmarvon, we are assured, means to fight hard for the Weish university offices. Provision for the acquisition of a site for these offices forms one of the clauses of a bill about to be promoted by the borough in parliament, and it is understood that should this bill pass a proposal will be made to spend some thousands of pounds to make a portion of the ancient castle habitable for the purpose of the university offices. There is good reason for believing that the suggestion will be favorably entertained by the Castle authorities.

Recently the goods and chattels of the renowned anti-tither and Welsh patron, Mr. John Parry. Llamrmon, were sold for tithe due to the rector of the parish. Mr. Parry was one of the first to refuse paying that tithe, and he has probably delivered more addresses and written more articles on this question than any living Welshman. He knows everything about the tithe, and at a recent county court he was more than a match for the rector, and was able to argue a point with the judge himself.

The death of the venerable principal of the Brecon Memorial college, the Rev. Dr. Morris, which took place on the 5th of this month, has produced a keen and wide-spread regret in Wales, for, owing to his retiring disposition, he never occupied that prominent place in the public life of Wales which he might otherwise have attained, he was justly regarded as a powerful force in Welsh education, and as principal of the only South Wales, college of the denomination his influence has been

knocks out

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for this occasion the Central Railroar of New Jersey will sell excursion tickets to Ne

ON DEC. 26, 1896,

widely felt. He was 84 years of age when

By the publication of Mr. Charles Ashton's collection of the poems Iolo Goch the Cymrodorion society has rendered a great service to the students of Welsh poetry and Welsh history. Mr. Ashton's criticisms may not always be acceptable to the phillologist and historian, but no one can gainsay the immense benefit he has conferred by his laborious collection of the poems of Owen Glyndwr. Amongst other works the society has in preparation a new edition of "Nennius" (from the Harleian manuscripts) with an introduction by Mr. Alfred Nutt, and a translation by Mr. Henry Owen, and a new edition of "Gildas," with introduction, translation and notes by the Rev. Professor Hugh Williams, of Bala.

Hugh Williams, of Bala.

Of the six officers whom her Majesty has appointed to the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, one is a native of North Wales. Lieutenant-Colonel John Rogers, C. B., was born at St. Asaph, and received a great part of his education at St. Asaph grammar school. Thence he proceeded to a London college, and afterward spent some time at Liverpool, where his brother was studying law. Soon afterward he competed for a position in what was then known as the ordinance and transport of the army. After serving at Woolwich, the Curragh, and Aldershot, he joined the Egyptian army, soon after the commencement of the British occupation of that county, in which service he has continued ever since. He now enjoys the titles of Bey, Lieutenant-Colonel, and C. B.

An oak's

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A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick, Headache, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.
There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malardous, Billious and other fevers, added by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

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Rooms \$1.00 a Day and Upwards.

Opp. Grace Church.-European Plan-

THE THREE AGES. By lolo Goch.

Three times the age of an alder pole are judged to be the age of a dog;

Thrice the age of a dog makes the age of a horse; Thrice the age of a horse makes the age of a man; Thrice the age of a man makes the age of a stag; Thrice the age of a stag makes the age of a nawk; ice the age of a hawk makes the age of an oak; Thrice

reputed age, when three times

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE

Describes the tenure of the land I hold.

TOOTHACHE, ASTHMA,

DIFFICULT BREATHING. CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the first and is the only PAIN REMEDY

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Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens. Fresh Every Day.

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SILVER WARE, LAMPS, PLATED WARE, as can be found anywhere

Look at our \$10.00 Gold Watches, warranted 15

Beautiful Banquet Lamp and Large At \$4.45 Silk Shade,

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Genuine Cottolene is sold everywhere with trade marks—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin.

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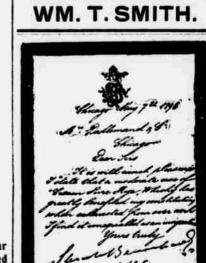
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Orders received at the Office, first floor, Commonwealth building, room No. 62 telephone No. 224 or at the mins, telephone No. 274, will be promptly attended to Dealers supplied at the mins.



What Sarah Bernhard says



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