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We would gently remind our read- sented to the House by Representative To the Honorable County Commission ers, that there are petitions in circu- Crain, of Texas, which has been favorlation for to make Chestertown bridge ably reported from committee. Mr. a free bride, thereby enhancing the trade of Chestertown from this side of March to the las. Tuesday in April. r any part of that bridge

There has been petitions sent to the times and each time defeated by a instead of the first Monday of Decemgood m jority, and each time it has creased. The agitators of the matter here cut themselves loose from the ize these two amendments so as to en-Democratic party last fall—the party able an early ralification by the State that has always helped them in their Legislatures which are now in session local fight on this issue. We think or which are to convene the coming they had better take time and mature their plans by the time they get in power. Elections costs considerable pointed within sixty days after the consideration for the taxpayers.

Hell is paved with good intentions, Our roads with mud and holes n ostly; Good intentions are very cheap, But mud and bad roads are very costly

We know our county commissioners have given the working of our roads a good deal of thought and we hope something has occurred to them by which our roads will be better worked during this year and the supervisors in many cases better men than we have had. Roads half worked are worse than if no work had been done on them. If our supervisors must work out their levy and it is not large enough to put their whole section of road in good order, then put the amount on one half of the section and put that portion in proper order, then next year apply the levy to the other half and it will all be in good order. We are in favor of the county seeing that its work is done in time and properly, and then leaving money enough to pay for it when it is done. "Many supervisors say there is not money enough levied to work the roads and all' work we do over our levy we must wait a year for our money." In an- 30 Cts, Per Month. swer to the first complaint we say too much money is levied for our roads the way they are worked. We have never been able with a few exceptions to see any work on the roads over which we have travelled for the POSTAGE PAID. amount of money paid. To the last complaint we answer, that until there is a different manner of time and work put on the roads, a man can afford to wait a year for his money, or discount his bill at 10 off and be well paid for the amount of labor expended.

Our Washington Letter.

From our regular correspondent Washington, Feb. 10, 1888

Both houses of Congress have distinguished themselves this week, though in very different and unusual ways. The prevarb ally noised, tur-bulent House of Representatives has been remarkable for its silence, and the slow moving Senate gave itself unreservedly to words, or rather to speech

Beyond settling the Lowry-White election contest in favor of the Republican, Mr. White, there is little of importance to report from the House except an account of its daily routine business. The Senate, on the other hand, has had great speeches until it was tired even of eloquence. Senator Platt, of Connecticut, delivered a two days address on the subject of the tariff, in which he criticised the President's message, charging that while Mr. Cleveland was a free trader, he tried to evade the issue, and that the recent speeches of Senators Kenna, of West Virginia, and Morgan, of Alabama, showed them to be protection-

ists for their own states. The coming tariff fight is some distance off yet, probably not more than a fortnight, but it is impossible to say just when the bill will be completed. Mr. S. S. Cox of New York, in refer-ing to the fact that the House had been passing a number of minor bills in a quiet way during the past few weeks, said: "We are clearing the decks for the tariff fight," and he is in a position to know the stage reach-

ed in the preparation of the measure.

Mr.Carlisle is in the Speaker's chair again, loooking no worse for his recent illness. He made his appearance for the first time on Tuesday when the the first time on Tuesday when the blind Chaplain of the House took occasion to render a little thanksgiving for the Speaker's recovery

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Senator Riddleberger continues to talk about the British treaty in open session and to offer Edmunds by his

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persistent attacks upon executive bus-iness and secret sessions. If the Vir-

iness and secret sessions. If the Virginia Senator's own statement is to be believed it is a pity for him to champion so good a cause as the abolishment of the "star-chamber."

He has complained that no notion he ever made was adopted, no bill he introduced was ever passed; that he is made the victim of the rules of the Senate, and, no matter who is in the chair, he is always declared out of order. He once said, "The surest way to get a bill passed is for me to oppose it, and the most certain way to defeat

It seems many people throughout the country have gotten Senator Hoar's joint resolution confounded completely with a joint resolution pre-

the river. Now what we want to say Mr. Crain's resolution proposes to to you is: "Don't sign any petition substitute the 31st of December for Church, known as Bryan's Lane, a distance of about three-quarters of a mile. ment and termination of the official term of Members of the House. It is designed to do away with the election of members between sessions, so that legislature from this district asking those who are chosen in November for another vote on local option. This shall take their seats on the first Monmatter has been before our people 3 day in January immediately following

ber of the next year. There is nothing in Mr. Hoar's rebeen tried with greater efforts on the solution, which passed the Senate by parts of its advocates and each time a unarimous vote, relative to the time the majority against it has been in. of meeting of Congress or the election of members.

The question now is how to harmonfall and winter.

Another feature of the Crain amendment is that the speaker can be apand these people should have some election, and the short session will be ment simply extends the short session two months, and changes the day for the mauguration. Both propositions Of the same line, will leave CRUMPTON

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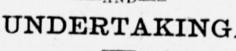
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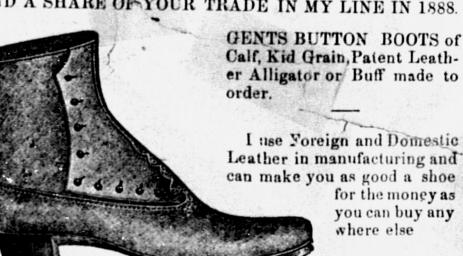
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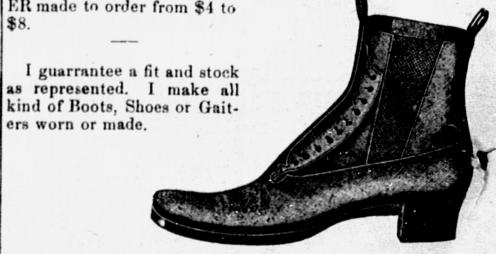
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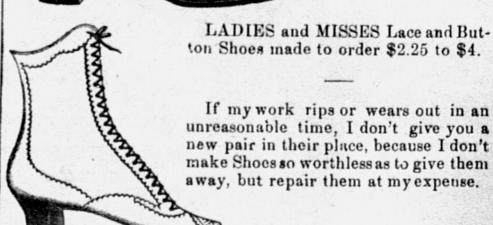
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