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Absolutely THE BEST DINNER in the City. OYSTERS, SOFT SHELL CRABS and everything in season.

### "JANNETT'S DINING ROOMS,

303 East Fayette Street, OPPOSITE CITY HALL, BALTIMORE.

522 WEST LEXINGTON STREET BALTIMORE, MD.

## Eating House & Restaurant.

The undersigned begs leave to inform his many FRIENDS and PATRONS of HOWARD COUNTY that he has removed from 512 West Lexington Street, where he has been located for many years, to 522 WEST LEXINGTON STREET, which he has purchased and newly furnished throughout. I am better prepared to serve my cus-

tomers with MEALS and LODGING than ever before. THE BAR WILL MAINTAIN ITS OLD REPU-TATION, being supplied with the best of LIQUORS, ALES and BEER. PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR LADIES.

132 I extend a cordial invitation to call see the FINEST RESTAURANT IN THE WEST END. RESPECTIVLLY,

### LOUIS ZITZER,

Proprietor, 522 WEST LEXINGTON STREET.

JOHN U. O'BRIEN Stores, Main Street, near B. & O. depot, and ELLICOTT CITY. CHOICE WHISKIES, FRENCH BRAND-IES, GIRS AND WINES.

ICE COLD BEER always on draught. Select brands of BOTTLED BEER sold for Family Use. Bass's Ale, Brown Stout, Champagne, Pom-mery and Mumm's. CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

### A. H. TRUEHEART'S Wine & Liquor Store OPPOSITE ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Main St., Ellicott City. FINE STOCK OF WINES, WHISKIES, BRANDIES, GINS,

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BOYS' Long Pants...... 45 cents BOYS' Fine Straw Hats..... 19 cents MEN'S Dressy Pants, only.. ...............99 cents.

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500 Pairs MEN'S Fine Sample Shoes, worth from 2.50 to 3.50, a Pair. Our Fire Price, only **\$1.50.** MEN'S Strong Shoes, only......89 cents MEN'S Fine Derby's and Alpines. only 300 Fine Sample Straw Hats, worth \$1 

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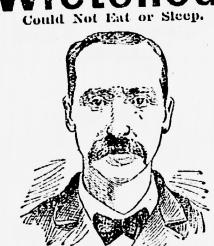
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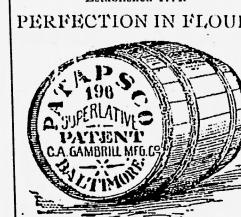
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Baltimore and Ohio Time Table IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1895.

Hagerstown. | \$20 Edd208258888588869566 

1:0844485444485688854444 

WESTERN MARY LAND RAILROAL. IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1815. Trains leave Hillen station as follows: Winchester.

17.22 A. M.—Vork and R. & H. Div.; main line east of Emory Grove, also G. & H. R. R. 48 A. M.—Main Line P. V. R. R., B. & C. V. R. R., Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. §9.39 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Han-

over.

110.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg; also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.

12.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

12.35 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.

13.29 P. M.—Express Glyndon, York and B. & H. Div.

14.00 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

H. Div. §4.00 P. M.—Aeccm. for Emory Grove. 14.02 P. M.—Express Main Line Points, also Emmittsburg, B. & C. V. R. R., P. V. and N and W. R. R. §5.15 P. M.—Aecom. for Emory Grove. 16.07. P. M.—Aecom. for Union Bridge. §10.10 P. M.—Aecom. for Emory Grove. 11.25 P. M.—Aecom. for Emory Grove. 4Daily at Sunday Sanday contr. \*Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday, \$Sundays only. Ticket and Baggage Office, 205 East Balt

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Comfortable State Rooms,
Good Cuisine,
Polite Attendance STEAMERS LEAVE PIERS 3, 4, 4% LIGHT STREET WHARF AS FOLLOWS: RAILWAY DIVISION.—6 A. M. and 4 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for Claiborne and stations to Ocean City. Returning, leave Ocean City at 6.45 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily, except Sundsy, arriving in Baltimore at 1.35 P. M. and 11.35 P. M. CHOPTANK RIVER LINE .- 8 P. M. daily

except Sunday, for Easton, Oxford, Cambridge, and landings to Denton. Returning leave Denton at 12 30 P. M. daily, except Saturday, Cambridge, 6 P. M.; Oxford, 7.30 P. M.; Easton, 9.30 P. M., arriving in Baltimore at 5 A. M. WICOMICO RIVER LINE,-5 P. M. ever Wigomico Rdv Ett BINE.—3 P. M., every Tuosday, Thursday and Saturday for Wingate's Point, Deal's Island and landings to Satisbury. Returning, leave Salisbury at 12 o'clock noon, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriv-ing in Baltimore at 5 A. M.

STEAMERS FROM SOUTH STREET PIER POCOMOKE RIVER LINE -530 P. M every Tuesday and Friday for Cristicld, Tan-gier Island, Onancock, and landings to Poco-moke City and Snow Hill. Returning, leave Snow Hill at 6 A. M., Crisfield, 6 P. M., every Monday and Thursday, arriving in Balti-more at 6 A. M.

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MESSONGO RIVER LINE.—5.30 P. M. every
Monday and Thursday for Fords, Crisfield,
Finneys, Onancock, Chesconessex, Hunting
Creekand Messongo, Returning, leave Mes
songo every Wednesday and Saturday at 6
at M., Crisfield, 6 P. M., arriving in Baltimore OCCOHANNOCK RIVER LINE .- 5 30 P. M. Harborton, Evans, Boggs, Cedar View, Nandua, Concord, Read's Davis, Shields, Rues, Returning, leave Rues every Tuesday and Friday at 830 A. M., Cristleld, 6 P. M., arriving in Baltimore at 5 A. M.

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FRESH, SALT, AND SMOKED MEATS!

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Breakfast Bacon LOc!

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**EVERY BIRD CHANGES** ITS FEATHERS IN THE SPRING OF THE YEAR. WHY SHOULD A MAN NOT DO THE SAME?

This is not about Feathers but about CLOTHES. A STOP IN OUR STORE will soon convince You that

IMPROVE YOUR APPEARANCE The BEST AND LARGEST STOCK AT Lower Prices than any House in the State. SUITS to ORDER from \$13 UP

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75 REASONS WHY Should Trade With US.

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Every Sale a Bargain
Easy Selection
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Fine Goods Sold Cheap
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Clad to Please You
Goods Sold on Their Merits
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It is Really a Larly
It Pays to Deal With Us
Keep What We Advertise
Keep no Inferior Goods
Kept Promises
Low Prices
Latest Styles
Leaders for Trade
Meritorious Stock

43 Prices that Please
44 Promises Kept
45 Prices You can Stand
46 Quality Unsurpassed
47 Quality Guaranteed

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Specially reserved tables for Ladies. SOFT SHELL CRABS and EVERYTHING THAT IS IN SEASON.

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Read the advertisements.

330 W. Pratt St.,

Anyone with memories of experiences n soldier life could not have helped enjoying the scenes here last week. The streets of our city were thronged with people gathered from all parts of the South to the Confederate reunion. Fifty tious and is a safe estimate of the number of visitors. Most of them were the old Confederates, of course. Some were rough old men, showing theirs had been hard lives since the war, some who had left limbs on the battle-field, some stately gentlemen of the old school; and the officers all gay with badges, who drove round with worshiping hosts proud to be seen in their company. One old Confederate was brought from the depot on a cot, being paralyzed, and is remembered by some as attending all the reunions

Houston, Texas May 27.

in the same pitiable condition. One tall old tellow came who had dece rated himself, as he thought, suitably for the occasion. He had on an old gray aniform jacket that showed plainly its services in the wars, and on his head an old ragged straw hat, on which he had mounted securely a toy cannon about six inches long. His very walk and expression showed his satisfation with his costume and his patriotism, though never a word was he heard to speak the entire week. Someone who witnessed the meeting of him and Miss Davis when he silently and gravely went up to shake her hand, says Miss D. looked at him with opened-eyed amazement and finally a smile widened her lips and she wrung his hand so heartily that I have not a doubt he felt he could have died happy then and there. Another character who attracted attention was one known as "Long-haire! Williams. He took an oath at the beginning of the war never to cut his nair until the South had gain-

ed her independence of the Union. He kept his word, as his now gray, long hair bears evidence. There was the pathetic, the ridiculous and soul-inspiring richly mingled. Few were the hearts unstirred with patriotism, and there is a feeling in us which nothing arouses but the regular march of men in uniform and the sound of martial music "Dixie" fairly pulsed on the air bringing a sparkle to every eye and cheers from every throat. Everyone held himself in readiness to cheer whatever there was the slightest excuse for it. One man tells this joke on another: One of the mills in town has a whistle with a high falsetto note, and one of the clerks in the office at the first sound of the whistle mistook it for a cheer and broke into loud whoop, much to the gratification of his fellow-clerks.

On Miss Davis' departure at the close of the reunion she said with feeling. This has been one of the happiest weeks of my life." She was sought after and regarded with positive adoration and she received all manifestations with the simple graciousness, depth of feeling and womanliness so strongly characteristic

of her. When Ex-Governor Lubbock, of Texas went up to shake hands with her and said: "My child, it was I who carried you in my arms into the prison to see your father." Minnie Davis threw her

The Confederates seemed to enjoy

met them at the depots and escorted them to headquarters, where they registered at the apparatus of the construction of the co every hour they were here. Brass bands ered at the apartments representing the different States they were from. What hand shakes were given! What a meeting of comrades parted since the war. I give account of one meeting that took place. What is left of Company E, Second Texas Cavalry, was gathered here and some of the men of the comoany discovered that two of their number, whom they remembered to be hard cases, were in town and while good-fellowship had existed between the two, they had not met since the close of the war. So a meeting of the two was planned and some fun anticipated. They were found and brought face to face with this introduction: "Here you are, you old rascals. You kept Company E. in a devil of a row from the day you enlisted

and now you are the hardest cases in Texas to-day. Now go to work on one another!" While they did not recognize one an other exactly, they knew they ought to. Each eyed and walked around and SECOND-HAND PIANOS around the other like two game roosters, cussing one another vigorously and cheerfully all the time and making such remarks as "Why, you damned old rascal, if you were not so old and had some teeth in your head, I might know ye! And when some one called out "Why Jim Bradley and Joe Mooney. I should think the devil would know his own,'

they fell into a fond embrace and after wards went off arm in arm to have With a little observation one could locate a man's home by his peculiarities in expressing himself. One old gentle man betrayed the fact that he was fron Virginia to me in a few remarks I heard him make in passing. A Confederate walked up to him and said. "If I am not

greatly mistaken I was with you in Georgia in '63." The reply came prompt ly and pompously, "Hell! you were, sir by G—who are you sir?" In spite of the weather-which could not have behaved worse—the streets were continuously crowded and the ladies o Houston carried out their programme of entertainment of the old soldiers, undaunted. Whenever the rain held up, gray and daintily gowned women were seen everywhere, for what daughter of the South was not enthuiastic? Every camp brought its sponser and she, he train of maids of honor, all of them hovering about the members of the camp

they represented, making a pretty pic ture of gallantry and I cauty. On the last day the Confederates had their parade. At the hour set apart for t, the rain poured down stolidly. But did that stop them? No, the rain seemed to stimulate the enthusiasm which was at its highest, for this was the last feature of the reunion. The Washington Artillery, of New Orleans, headed the procession with its band thundering "Dixie," and it may well be said the Southerner is intense, hot-headed and impressive, for never did people should more wildly and show such feeling Next came the veterans, marching two by two, each carrying an umbrella ove his head, making a quaint effect. One old fellow with a wooden leg had failed to get an umbrella, but had got a branch of cotton-wood leaves instead which he waved gayly over his head as he kicked up his wooden leg. Follow ing the old soldiers was the drum and fife corp playing "The Girl I Left Be-hind Me." The sound of the fifes and

drums completed the war-like effect

That night saw Houston quiet and de-

serted by the crowd, and many of those old soldiers gathered here last week will doubtless hold their next reunion

on the other side. Many germs are less than the one wenty-thousandth of an inch. In the words of Prof. Percy F. Frankland, one of our first experts on this subject; "Four hundred millions of these organisms could be spread over the square inch in a single layer. Thus we could have a population one hundred times as great as that of London settled on an area of single square inch without any complaint of overcrowding, and giving to each individual organism not three acres, which certain politicians tell us GENTLEMEN WHO COME TO BALTIMORE with their families can be suit.
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alters, which certain pointeness tell us are necessary for the individual man, but one four hundredth-millioth of a square inch, which is quite adequate for a citizen in the commonwealth of microsoft sold Everywhere!

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