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|  | THE TARIFF RĖVISION <br> ate Passed Canadian Bill by Sub- |  |  |  | REMSEN BOARD TRICKED |
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|  |  | blair lee, A. L. Crothers and a. p. gorman |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Republican Senate Goes Democratic } \\ & \text { House One Better in Drastic Bill } \\ & \text { Just Passed. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| DEMOCRATIC CLEANING |  | Lee Representing People, Gorman the Machine and Crothers Those Now Holding Office. |  |  | IN BENZOATE OF SODA |
| Investiga ongress |  |  |  | The Republican Senate went the week and passed the bill providing for | Dr. Harvey W. Wiley a Victim of Conspiracy scheme most likely to fal |
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|  |  | Crothers Platform Includes Everything Possible In the Way of Political Perfec-tion.--Gorman, Before Making Statement, Will Try To Discover Some-thing Crothers Forgot.-Blair Lee Without Conferences, Appeals Directly to the People. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | when the bill was first considered in the House, but after the Senate adopted |  |
|  |  | in the primary will likely leave sore spots, which must be quickly healed to | Among Repubirana Interal Reverue | the provision the House yielded in con <br> ference, and now the country will know |  |
|  |  |  |  | how much it costs to elect members of the House and Senate south of Mason |  |
|  |  | Mr. Gorman is reported to have saidthat he has no great desire to be Gov- |  |  | (tat |
|  |  |  |  | the less numerous branch of Congressby the expenditure of vast sums in theirrespective campaigns will be reduced to | spiracy on the part of those most inter im leave the Depart ment is generally credited in Washing |
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|  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {Lee }}{ }^{\text {I }}$ |  | agencies in their districts. Mr. Mann,of Illinois, now minority leader, was in |
|  |  |  |  | was taken from him and he was forced to flee for safety. Covered with bruise |  |
|  |  |  | board and has appealed to the people ofthis State and asked for their support |  | of Illinois, now minority leader, was in Senators Heyburn and McCumber in |
|  |  | for Baltimore city in the legislature, and cheaper gas and electricity. In connection with a new state rads |  | town. Fearing a fresh attack, hespent the night guarding his home with | Senators Heyburn and McCumber in ly backing Dr. Wiley. Failing ing |
|  |  |  | without having political conferences atwhich permission was asked to be acandidate. He has been in the field |  | tention to minimizing the effect of the |
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|  |  |  | merely a reiteration of what the letter | ed that the State militia be sent to The fight between the mayor an |  |
|  |  |  | cause his record is clean and he has al-ways stood for the people. As Senator |  |  |
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|  |  |  | from Montgomery county he has caus-ed many excellent laws to be put on | Glen Echo into confusion. Revolvers were flashed and persons hid behind |  |
|  |  | Southern Maryland. <br> Convict labor state roads <br> Economy in the repair of roads |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | the statute books and has fought gainst e-passage of bad laws. The formal platform which he has issued outline | WICKERSHAM DENIESALASKA COAL CHARGE | ed in the pure food law, but were |
|  |  | Reduction in legislative expenses, <br> with economy of administration. | in part his achievements in the legislatture. He supported the Public Utili- ities Bill, the Crawford county system |  |  |
|  |  | Employers' Liability act. cation of live-stock disease | of direct primaries, the movement inbehalf of the betterment of State roadsand many other public reforms. His | Atterney Defies Representative Wickersham to Prove It and Latter Accepts The Challenge.$\qquad$ W. Wicker $\qquad$ |  |
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|  |  | ication of live-stock disease. Agricultural training in schools. <br> State school of technology in Baltimore. Tax rate revision with central state |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | James Wickêrsham, Delegate in Con | and hat |
|  |  |  | equipped him to ably fill the governor's chair and to make one of the best State executives which Maryland has eve |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | clared to be false the charge made by the latter that the Attorney Genera |  |
|  |  | Increase in public school teachers' Mr Gorman made his formal |  |  | ten, broken and generally unsalable vegetables-could be made profitably |
|  |  | Mr. Gorman made his formal statement on Tussday: "To the Democratic voters of Mary- | they should absolve this debt at thepresent time in supporting him for the nomination | had purposely allowed the Statute of Limitations to run in favor of members and representatives of the syndicate | merchantable, the rage of the foisters of these foods upon the market was great indeed <br> ned on page 2 . |
|  |  |  |  | nd representatives of the syndicate with defrauding the Govern- |  |
|  |  | a demand on the part of a large number of Democrats in all parts of the | "In the third place, Senator Lee rep-resents a fine type of public man. Heis a progrersive Democrat, an able leg- |  |  |
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land Manual issued by Board of Public Works.
the treatment of rodyism. It is but natural that from time to time rodysm in some form or another should show itself on our streets. No town or city is en-
tirely free from it. But every town can go a long way towards breaking it up as a practice if the nd make examples of all offenders. A warning or a nominal fine amounts to nothing as a deterrent. In fact a small fine is usually provided for by prospec-
tive law breakers. It is reckoned in as part of the regular expenses of an evening's "pleasure" by those who arrange to "go to town or a little excitement;" and when it is paid their debt to the
law and order account of the community, so these "pleasure" seekers think, is cancelled. This means a repetition of the offence pitious to these rowdies and a corresponding annoyance to all good citizens. Another fact by them taken into account and made the most of is Emmitsburg's lack Culprits have had such an easy time of it, have been dealt with so leniently, that a "trip down
the road" is farthest from their thoughts. Yet this is the very course, the only course for the Corporation to adopt. Let a sub-

e- all that is needed is a willing
e listener-often only too easy to
t find. Plautus had it about right
the when he said : "Those men who $\square$ ments of this kind will, withou
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desired effect. Is it not about
time to start?
A Plea for the boy. Dear Sister Sue has the girls
around, to knit, sew or crochet,
and brother Bill gets a small
hand-out (left overs) and is
carry about and who listen to
accusations should all be hanged
$* * *$-the carriers by their
tongues, the listeners by their
ears." Both are in the same
category and each is as con-
temptible as the other.
"He that shall rail against his absent
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Ben is fed before, (half rations)
-and in fear that Ben may loiter
'round he's chased to the very
thegames begin. Old Dad's tipped
off quite a bunch of his pals--afew of the quiet "boys,"- -dea-
cons and elders) and as poker'scons and elders) and as poker's
the game they are going to playof course they can't have noise
(except what they make them-selves). So George and Jackand his brother Tim (the mostcompanionable in the world bar
ring to-night)ring to-night) are filled with
candy sweet, and sent from thhouse to shift for themselves an
raise Cain on the street. Andmother's asked some nice goofolks (gossips, most of them) tocall and drink pink tea, (dyspepsia juice) and Henry dear itflee. (He might track mud
through the house). And so itgoes, its the same old thing, thekids are driven from home, (theparents and sisters don't realizeit) while the girls and women arewondering why the boys on thestreets will roam.

## MORA

Make home attractive to th boy, let him his friends bring round; don't have a fit if you see some dirt or hear a bit
sound. Provide good games, re freshment too, and join the joll throng, and dance or tell an You'll find the soon the night will to the fireside cling and that to force him to
street will be no easy thing.

## BUSY-BODIES AND GOSSIPMONGERS. <br> Very community is cursed by a c

attend to everybody's business but
heir own. Such people are the mean st specimens of depraved humanity ist on this green earth.-- Middleto

There is, as we all know, but ne of two motives in the minds of those persons whose noses are forever poking into others' af airs-to detract from some one's know-alls. As crows feed arrion, so do busy-bodies and meddlers in other men matters
fatten on gossip and conjecture, n the mysterious innuendo and the distorted tale. Half truths nd insinuations and bold face the only gratuities freely dispensed by these contemptible gossip mongers. They are prof-
igate with invented or amplified "news," and with glee and sinister design they retail every bit of scandal they can possibly cram into their big and ever open ears. Once in, the process of padding
and of distortion and of magnifying begins, while in the meanime the oiling of the tongue mechanism is thoroughly attend-

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