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Precedent of Twenty-five Centuries Will Be Broken by a Public Function-New Emperor Will Eat Sacred Rice Sown, Tended and Harvested by Virgins.

AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

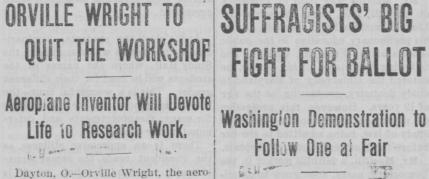
Tokyo.-For the first time in the history of the Japanese empire, extending over 2,500 years, an emperor is to accede to the throne in the presence of representatives of his people. That is why the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito on Nov. 19 is regarded as a supreme event in Japanese national life and why it is looked forward to with such eagerness and delight by the emperor's subjects.

Strictly speaking, the ceremony is not a coronation, but an accession. The rulers of Nippon wear no crown, for selling the plant, he still refused to congress. but in the presence of the spirits of their ancestors they formally accede to the dignity and prerogatives of emperorship. However, the coming great event is usually referred to as the coronation.

The empress expects to become a mother about that time. The emperor doubtless will go alone to Kioto with great pomp, carrying with him in a specially constructed train of exquisite Workmanship and decoration the three sacred treasures which symbolize the

authority and power of the thronethe sacred mirror, the sacred sword and the comma shaped jewel.

Religious services will be held in the Shunkyoden temple, where the gorgeous throne will be placed and where will be witnessed a rare spectacle of court nobles and priests in the ancient. picturesque ceremonial robes. The foreign representatives will be ushered to their seats by the sound of flutes and drums. The doors of the sanctuary where the sacred mirror is placed will be opened and offerings spread before the altar. Then the emperor, preceded by the lord chamberlain and minister of the household carrying the sword and gem, will enter, followed by the princes of the blood, ministers of state and the members of the coronation commission. After a moment of silence the emperor will go to the altar and read an address proclaiming to the spirits of his ancestors that he has re-Ceived the sacred treasures and that he then and there ascends the throne, the seat of the "Son of Heaven." The princes and princesses of the blood and other Japanese in their turn will pay homage. At the second ceremony, to be held in the Shishiiden palace, Emperor Yoshihito will announce to his subjects his accession to the throne. Members of both houses, local governors and other persons representing the people, will be present at this function, as Well as the members of the diplomatic corps. In striking contradistinction to the last coronation, which was conducted entirely and exclusively in the presence of the court, in the coming ceremonies not only the people and representatives of foreign powers, but even a delegation of chiefs from the native tribes of Formosa will be present. This last is the idea of Premier Okuma, who wishes, while preserving the dignity and sanctity of the ceremonies, to bring in the note of democracy and popular representation. The Daijosai or thanksgiving festivals, will take place in the Daij temples. There are two-the Yuki temple, dedicated to the deities of heaven, and the Suki. dedicated to the deities of earth. In these sacred precincts the emperor, alone and unseen, will eat of the sacred rice, sown, tended and harvested by virgins in the eastern and Western provinces. In each case the emperor will bathe in sacred water, after which, donning special robes, he will pray successively before the heavenly and earthly deities, offering up thanks for his glorious and happy ac Cession.



Dayton, O .- Orville Wright, the aeroplane inventor and manufacturer, is to devote his life to research work. giving up his business interests. The inventor for years has had the

ambition to develop and amplify his research work, but since the death of his brother Wilbur several years ago his time has been taken up almost entirely by the management of his business and patent litigation. In the last week two offers have been made for the Wright holdings here, but without success

Mr. Wright refused to make public any offers he has received, but Day- in San Francisco and go on record as ton bankers say substantial sums and credits were concerned.

"I cannot say now how seen this change will come about or give any details of how or why it will be made," said Mr. Wright.

It is said Mr. Wright's health is poor and he is in a nervous condition. Confronted with this as a possible motive make a great demonstration before reveal his intentions further.

the business end of it," said Mr. Wright. "I am not averse to making money from it. But that is not what I am striving for.

"My patent litigation is going favor ably, both in the United States and abroad. The court of appeals has sustained the decision of lower courts in every instance, and there is a little further work along those lines.

"I have not gone into the war game as other aeroplane manufacturers have. The trouble has been in getting a high powered accoplane motor that is reliable. They are pretty delicate things. but I am working on a new 120 horsepower engine which I have not put on the market."

Concerning the New York newspaper story in which it was said the German government held an option on the Wright plant. Mr. Wright had an explanation to make.

"The story is an untruth. I know that it was based merely on a suggestion that the German government get an option on this company. Some one thought it would be a good scheme for the Germans to buy the Wright company and prevent other countries from sul at New York, and from that source the story emanated."

**CONGRESS IS BEING POLLED** At Least 5,000 Suffragists, Men and Women, to Gather In National Capital For December Meeting-Woman Suffrage Workers Plan Busy Cam-

paign In Their Native States. Washington.-This month the women voters of the United States planned to meet at the Panama-Pacific exposition

favoring the Susan B. Anthony amendment to remove from the ballot the qualification of sex.

Three months later, during the first week of December, the members of the Congressional union and their supporters will rally in Washington and

More than 3,000 women will take "I never vas interested especially in part in the San Francisco convention. At least 5.000 suffragists, men and women, will gather in the national capital for the December meeting.

In the various states woman suffrage workers are calling on their representatives in congress to assist them by word of mouth and by votes next win-

"We are determined to win from a reluctant congress that which will establish for all time to come our rights as citizens of the United States." said Miss Lucy Burns, vice president of the congressional union. "We have listed more than half of the members of the present congress, and by a file index can tell just where they stand. Before congress meets we will complete our poll and will be able to separate the sheep from the goats or the wolves." Miss Burns was asked if the Union would send any more deputations to see the president and try to get him to support their cause.

"We have not mapped out our plan as to the president," said Miss Burns. "but we will wait until he declares his position on suffrage in New Jersey before the October election there. It was fragist who campaigned ardently for baseball scores of the National and announced at the White House some getting any machines. A letter to that effect was written to the German con-make public his views in his own state. In president will stand up for him. So she sent a letter. to President Wilson which said, among boiler explosion west of Pittsburgh, The congressional union's attitude toward the president is one of 'watchful waiting." This convention will consider how the political power of women who are already voters may be used to help the passage of the suffrage amendment Innsbruck, Austrian Tirol. - The in the next congress. There are al-Swiss-Austrian frontier is carefully ready nearly 4,000,000 women voters. All the twelve suffrage states will send voting delegates. The states in which extent of hurling this nation into the borhood waters and distant American women are still disfranchised will send representatives. At this convention New York will be strongly represented. Mrs. O. H. P. the Swiss ranks is a barber, the only ers' convention, is expected to be presone of his profession on either side. A ent. Mrs. Belmont is deeply interested recent visitor to this front who de- in the plan for the Congressional Untainable by the simple expedient of sit- the west in support of the federal suf-"It is this part of the policy of the The shave was not the equal of one mont, "which has my heartiest sup-Mrs. Belmont has already devoted than none and was accomplished with- much time to overseeing the details of trian officers, it is asserted, resort al- by a committee consisting of Mrs. Wil liam Kent of California, Mrs. S. B. M. Young of Montana, Dr. Cora Smith King of Washington, Mrs. George Fowler of Colorado, Mrs. Charlotte A Whitney of California, Mrs. Preston Satterwhite of New York, Mrs. M. H. DeYoung of California, Miss Margare Roberts of Idaho, Mrs. Frederick G longing to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohn Sanborn of California, Mrs. Lucius was struck by an automobile owned by Cuthbert of Colorado, Mrs. Phoebe A. Edward Kowalke of North Freedom. Hearst of California, Mrs. Mary Cachot The cow was tethered in the road for Therkelson of Oregon, Miss Florence Kelley of New York and Mrs. Lovell

Destruction of Records by Big Uncle Sam's Boys Find Joy Chicago Fire Recalled. New York.-If fire should destroy the hall of records the city would lose its hall of records the city would lose its files of deeds and mortgages, upon VIA THE NAVAL WIRELESS. which rest the title of Manhattan's \$5,000,000.000 of realty.

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TO SAFEGUARD

Register Hopper recommended in presenting his budget estimates for 1916 to the board of estimate that the duplicate abstract records which he has completed be housed in a fireproof building away from the city. The original plant would be retained in the office for title searching purposes. This method of duplicate plants in separate localities is followed by the large title

and insurance companies, but the city has neglected to protect its records. On record in the register's office are 1,039,915 deeds and over 1,000,000 mortgages. The books or libers number over 8.000.

The destruction by fire of the Equitable building and of the contents of a part of the capitol at Albany proved that merely depositing records in a fireproof building does not safeguard against partial or total destruction by fire. The great fire in Chicago destroyed the original records, but the damage was mitigated to a degree by the fact that abstracts made by a private company were saved. It placed owners largely at the mercy of the title company, which took huge profits from selling the abstract information. Fire and earthquake at San Francisco and fire at Jacksonville. Fla., illustrated further the great loss resulting from a destruction of title records.

"The establishment of the Torrens system." says the register. "in the way it has been successfully and universal ly applied in Australia and many other countries, would do away completely with the need of preserving old rea ords except for their historical inter est "

## MAY IRWIN BACKS WILSON.

Wants Cabinet Post to Laugh His Detractors Out of Court.

New York .- May Irwin fills no position in President Wilson's cabinet. which precludes her reprimanding those she thinks talk too much, but as a suf-

Secretary Daniels Arranges For 200 Word Message Every Evening to Warships In West Indies-Captain Bullard, Superintendent of Naval tian section. Radio Service, Conceived the Idea.

In Baseball Scores.

FLASH NEWS TO

FAROFF SAILORS

Washington.-Even the oldest inhabitant of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, can't remember the time before now when the Memphis, which was one of the great Haitian tropics received the baseball cities of the world, probably the greatscores every evening.

Somehow one doesn't associate the thought of the blue Caribbean and to have been of great importance 5,000 scorching semi-equatorial sunshine with the thought of "New York, 4; running thousands of years behind that Pittskurgh, 6." But it's an actual fact, era. just the same.

Not only baseball scores, but the latest word about the kaiser and the war and William Jennings Bryan's latest opinion penetrate the tropical evenings. The officers and men of Uncle Sam's warships in West Indian waters are now able to learn of the things going on at home and abroad.

Secretary Daniels worked the scheme through the innate patriotism of a telegraph company and a big press association. Let there be no more talk of soulless corporations, says the navy. Every night the day's news is boiled down to 200 words-just as it should be, some one says-and is telegraphed

to the naval wireless station at Ke. West, Fla. Then the wireless sparks begin to jump, and out over the gulf, the Caribbean and the south Atlantic flashes the news "from home."

Captain W. H. G. Bullard, superintendent of the naval radio service, is the man who conceived the idea, and through his suggestion Secretary Daniels obtained the co-operation of the news agency and the telegraph company. Only officers and sailors who are thousands of miles from home, in strange waters by strange shores, can fully appreciate the value of a service of this kind.

The men are more interested in the the president she feels privileged to American leagues than in any other

## One of the Glories of Memphis is Excavated.

EGYPTIAN TEMPLE

AMERICAN DIGS UP

Philadelphia.-The discovery of a great temple at Memphis, Egypt, belonging approximately to the period of Rameses II., is announced by the University museum as a result of the spring and summer explorations of Eckley B. Coxe, Jr., of the Egyptian expedition under the leadership of Dr. Fisher, curator of the museum's Egyp-

The find is considered of first importance and it is hoped will prove to be the beginning of further developments in the uncovering of the history of est in the time of Rameses II., more than 3,000 years ago, which is known years ago and probably has a history

The temple was silted over with mud from the Nile and covered with sand blown from the desert, so that nothing remained of the glories which were so prominent in the days of Herodotus and which lasted until within a century or two of the Christian era.

The discovery of the great temple to students of history is highly valuable, bearing out the glowing chronicles of the glory of the Egypt by Herodotus. It forms another refutation of recent historians who have accused him of inserting myths in his writings.

When the digging began the capitals of two columns of the great palace were discovered. After a hundred expert diggers had spent three months in careful excavation a great hall of columns was unearthed, and the excavations were then carried down to the original soil.

The temple must originally have been one of the glories of Egypt. In spite of the work of time, of sieges and other destructions, enough survives to show that it was a magnificent place. This temple in all its gorgeousness was described by Herodotus. A large inscription indicates that it may possibly be the temple of Set II., although at first it was supposed to have been erected. by Menephtah, son of Rameses II.

## SHE HAS "HYPNOTIC EYE." Lindsay (Cal.) Man Complains Against

#### Student a Hero.

Franklin, Ind.-Oscar Bogard of Lyons, who is attending the summer course at Franklin college, has become a hero in the opinion of his friends in rescuing a horse from death under a train. The horse broke loose from a hitchrack in front of the college campus and ran along the railroad tracks. The buggy was demolished and the horse became entangled in the harness and fell on the tracks. A train was approaching at full speed when Bogard with almost superhuman strength dragged the horse from the tracks only a second before the engine whizzed by.

The most common secret of want of success in life is a tendency to let things drift.

## SHAVED BY SWISS ON BORDER

#### Austrian Soldiers Operated on Through Barbed Wire Fences.

marked off and closed by barbed wire fences, but that does not prevent fairly free intercourse between the Swiss and the Austrian soldiers.

Soldiers of both countries are grouped along the Engadine border and in Belmont, chairman of the women vot sired to have a shave found it was ob- ion to organize the women voters of ting in a chair on the Austrian side frage amendment. and allowing the Swiss soldier to extend his arms through the wire meshes. Congressional Union," said Mrs. Belin a regular barber shop, a bit ragged port. and rough in spots, but it was better out any breach of neutrality. Aus- the convention. She has been assisted most daily to the odd expedient.

## STOLE HIDE FROM COW.

#### Thief Took Advantage of Auto's Collision With the Animal.

Baraboo, Wis .- Recently a cow bea pasture, and the driver of the car claims he tried to avert an accident. White of California. but could not.

The leg of the cow was broken, and the animal had to be killed. Action was begun in Justice Adolph Andro's court on the ground the machine was Kansas City Man Goes Into Particulars being driven too fast, and later a change of venue was taken to Justice H. L. Halsted's court, where the case was dismissed, as the car was not going twenty-five miles an hour. Besides, cows should not pasture in the highway.

The hide was removed from the animal, and later the sheriff was notified that this had been stolen. The thief has not been apprehended.

#### Why They Sting.

Bill-You never see a bee trying to extract honey from the artificial flowers on a lady's hat. Jill-No, because the bees know there is more sweetness under the hat.-Yonkers Statesman.

## JUST A "DOG'S LIFE."

of Wife's Treatment.

Kansas City, Mo .- "A man is about the same as a dog," James Henson said his wife told him, and he quotes the phrase in his divorce petition. Then, to show he lived a "dog's lif" from the time he married his wife, Mrs. Etha Henson, in 1891, he enumerates the following indignities: She was cross and irritable. She gossiped about him. She would make him leave the table before the meal was finished. She would not mend his clothes. She objected to washing his shirts. She grumbled and nagged. She had a bad disposition. She ran up bills on him.

other things:

"In these times, when our beloved lems of its history, you have shown yourself as great a patriot and statesman as ever held the executive office. tors and self seekers who for the sake bloodiest war of all history. I am only

a humble almost citizen, but I think approval of your course; hence this letter.

ers, these pests and jingoes who are in fixing longitude. trying to annoy you in your work. The

I know a good laugh when I see one." utes. Up to the hour of going to press the The news bulletin service is regarded good submarine Oyster Bay had not as of still greater importance as an years preceding 1914 the average

to firing an answering broadside.

Only Four Remain In Wealthy Kentucky Settlement.

Lexington, Ky .- Four elderly and infirm persons are the only occupants of the immensely valuable Shaker settlement, one of the few remaining cold nies of the sect, near here. Sisters Christine Johnson, eighty-four, and Martha Olson, eighty-seven, died one day recently within the hour.

Shakertown, now so sparsely settled, once was a flourishing town, with man ufactories and various business enterprises and controlling rich adjacent farm lands.

millions. Recently a trustee was ap pointed to manage the affairs of the colonists.

Bees Rout Workers.

Hammond. Ind .- The icing gang in the Indiana harbor belt yards at Riv erdale was driven from the Pacific fruit express by bees, and the train was held up on the way to New York The swarm had "homed" in the lining of a refrigerator car. The bees could train.

however, gets their avid interest.

The naval radio service looks upon country is facing the most crucial prob- the idea as a great development of its resources. For several years the service has been sending out the official Washington time through the Arling-"But as usual there are some agita- ton (Va.) station and the radio station at Darien, in the canal zone. This of notoriety are attempting to handicap | time flash has been sent broadcast over the work of the president, even to the the continental United States, neighdependencies.

Not long ago some 300 jewelers init the duty of every woman, child or formed Secretary Daniels that they man to encourage you with a direct had equipped themselves with radio apparatus just to catch this twice daily time flash from Washington. Time "I would like to see a new depart- signals are said to be of immense benment added to the government, to be efit to vessels on the high seas, which known as the department of laughter. now possess for the first time an ac-The function of it should be to laugh curate means of checking their chroout of court these fools and self seek- nometers, which is of the greatest help

As soon as the new wireless section rulers of old had their Sir Motleys and in the Philippines is completed it is bejesters for just such a purpose. I re- lieved that an interchange of messages spectfully apply for the portfolio of between the Philippines and the Unit- above the average for the five years this department on the supposition that ed States can be made in thirty min-

even shown its periscope preparatory advance in the naval radio service. It contrasts strongly, old officers say, with the methods of only thirty years FEW LEFT IN SHAKERTOWN, duty never got news from home except ago, when naval vessels on distant regions, which are now largely occuwhen the relief vessel arrived and they received orders to go home and freshen up on events.

## TO HONOR DANIEL BOONE.

D. A. R. Will Unveil Bowlder Next Month.

Montgomery City, Mo.-After nearly 100 years a monument is to be erected over the burial place of Daniel Boone. near Marthasville, Warren county. through the efforts of the Daughters be made of a large red granite bow!held in St. Louis.

## A Real Little Gentleman.

Brooklyn.-Taught to be a "little gentleman," ten-year-old boy, after carrying small girl with injured foot many blocks to a hospital on his back, refused to give his name because peonot be dislodged and went on with the ple might think he sought publicity.

Wife.

Lindsay, Cal.-Alleging that his wife, Mrs. Mary Perry, has a "hypnotic eye" and that for the past year she has exercised a malign influence over him, Wesley E. Perry, a rancher, swore to a complaint for the arrest of Mrs. Perry and asked that she be detained at the county jail until an examination can be made into her mental condition. Mrs. Perry made a statement to the officers following her arrest, in which she declared her husband is "half insane" and that he, instead, should be locked up and examined by the county alienists.

## GREAT HARVEST IN RUSSIA. Wheat Yield Is Better Than Five Year

Average.

London .- The Daily Mail's corresponent at Petrograd quotes M. Krivoshein, minister of agriculture, as saying that the Russian harvest is not only better than in 1914, but greatly preceding. The yield is estimated at 2.000.000.000 bushels, of which 571.000.-000 bushels are wheat. During the five wheat yield was 478,000,000 bushels. The only districts where the harvest was bad were the Vilna and Grodno pied by the Germans. The difficulty of finding enough harvest workers has been overcome and there would be no difficulty in exporting the surplus through the Black sea if the Dardanelles were opened.

The Siberian harvest was below the average, but this fact is negligible when the abundance of the crops in eastern and southern Russia is remembered.

#### New Automobile Fuel.

London.-Attention has been called in England to another new motor fuel of the American Revolution. It is to called "natalite." for which excellent results and low price are claimed. It der found in Warren county, which is said to be composed mostly of alco-Boone selected as his last resting place. hol, and the mixture contains a small It is planned to dedicate the marker quantity of alkali for the purpose of Oct. 29 at the close of a conference of neutralizing the acidity of the products the Missouri Daughters which is to be of combustion of the alcohol, which otherwise would cause corrosion of the valves and cylinders.

#### Swelled.

Mr. Woggs-I'm through with Bump. I told him we are going to name our baby after some great personage and asked him for a suggestion. Mrs. Woggs-What did he say? Mr. Woggs -He said, "Name it after ours."-Boston Journal.

Even now the property is valued at

## The Weekly Chronicle





## HON. HUGH A. MCMULLEN.

"The Queen City of the Alleghenies," tion for State Comptroller.

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of the Creator's greatest blessings.

the spirit that gives them birth and the people of his county in a most brilstrength.

the candidate for State Comptroller on P. Gorman, and, while the Governorthe Harrington Democratic ticket, and ship was lost, Mr. Harrington defeated SENATORLEE-ROTATION IN OFFICE Ellen. the proprietor of McMullen Brothers' his opponent, Mr. Cunningham, of Carlarge department store, in Cumberland; roll county, by an overwhelming mavice-president of the Citizens' National jority, thus proving his popularity Bank, the German Savings Bank, and throughout the State. For a term of interested in coal mines will assuredly nearly four years Mr. Harrington's candidate for the Democratic nominathe applicability of the foregoing re- has been put upon trial, and honest marks. Hugh McMullen earned his first dollar working, as a boy, in a coal mine. know that he has performed with con-know that he has performed with con-He worked hard and saved his dollars spicuous ability every trust reposed in and studied diligently every chance he him, remaining ever faithful to best ingot. He realized that success in life terests of the State, loyal to his friends, the Barnesville picnic, an event of po-Was to be had by the application and fearless and uncompromising in denounby manual labor. So, storing up his ing the people's money. He has, after his meandering orations in which after physical mental resources for "the bet- much thought and study of the finances referring to Colonel Jones' service as hard-earned dollars, he started in busi- extravagance in spending the State's were two kinds of hogs, one that wore ness on a small scale. Success was his from the beginning, and, being a keen record as favoring a commission to sugstudent of human nature, a born organ- gest the best plans to the Legislature izer, a genius in initiative, he soon sur- with reference to the proposed exten- feet out of the political trough. rounded himself with tained, polite and sion of the corporate limits of Balticompetent employes, who, appreciative more City. of fair treatment in wages, hours and Mr. Harrington has his official office

HON. EMERSON C. HARRINGTON. A man who rose by his own efforts Cumberland, has put forward her fav- from an humble beginning to be the orite son, Hugh A. McMullen, to con- State'sAttorney for Dorchester county, test for the high honor in the Septem- State Insurance Commissioner and ber primaries of securing the nomina- State Comptroller is now a candidate in the Democratic primary for Governor Mr. McMullen is one of the most pop- of the State of Maryland, and is today

has lived in the county practically all a leading scholar, lawyer and orator. his life, and has been one of the most This is the proud and able record of successful and honored business men in Emerson C. Harrington, whom the it. He has made a splendid record as a plain people delight to honor as the worker for the general uplift of the "self-made man," and a well-made

"Emerson," as he is familiarly known to everyone in Dorchester county, is a Mr. McMullen was born of poor but man of State-wide reputation, especialhighly-respected parents, and Fate de- ly as a thinker, lawyer and speaker of creed that he should make his own way great power. This knowledge is based in the world, unaided by anyone. As a in a large measure upon the fact that young strippling of a boy he stared pov- he is capable of arising to that highest erty in the face, rolled up his sleeves pinnacle of true manhood and duty and, with nerve, courage and ambition which enables one to cast aside the apto rely upon for success, life's battle peals and promises of opportunity, was begun. Remove ambition from the spurn or pity the chafings of misdirectmotor springs of lite and the result is a ed enthusiasm and rest confident, though limpid, disorganized nonentity. The not defiant, upon the eternal, unchangeconsequence of the hypothesis is patent able principles of right for the sake of to all, for a little reflection shows that right, as God gives man to see the all our aims and ends, so indefinitely right. This the Comptroller has done, and profusely conceived, are but the ex- as a brief review of his career will

Mr. Harrington was born in the year 1864, being the son of John E. and By this strange organic force men Mary Elizabeth Harrington, thrifty, in-

With a naturally bright mind, untirphilosopher alike that ambition is one ing energy-the chief secret of his suc-

cess-he made rapid progress, and in a When the wondering world beholds few years, comparatively speaking, he an undaunted struggler in the hey-day rose to a position of power and influence of youth battling against the vicissi- both in the law and in politics. In the tudes of life, gradually, yet apprecia- year 1899 he was elected State's Attortively, it applauds his efforts and admires ney for Dorchester county, and served liant manner. In 1911 he was nomina-Those who know Mr. Hugh McMullen, | ted on the Democrat ticket with Arthur

say that there is a residuum of truth in conscientious loyalty to duty and right tion to the State Senate from Montgomconcentration of brain power, and not cing legislative extravagance in spend-by manual labor. So, storing up his ing the people's managener in spend-by manual labor. So, storing up his ing the people's managener in spend-ty, the Hon. Blair Lee, the Chesterfield kins and his family also gave the land ter and brighter day," and in the mean- of our State, evolved the budget system Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and time having salted down a few hundred hard-earned dollars, he started in husi-

<sup>or</sup> fair treatment in wages, hours and <sup>conditions, rendered faithful and efficient <sup>service</sup> in the largest department store <sup>in</sup> Western Maryland. <sup>Number for the formula </sup></sup>



## **My Dear Bill**

T'S awfully good of you to write me about that company in your town wanting a good man of my trade. But honestly, Bill, I don't want the job. Of course they want good men -for prohibition has driven all the competent men out of the town.

There isn't a beer saloon in the place. You work and sleep-that's your daily programme. May suit you, Bill, but I like to get out and talk things over with the boys once in a while. I want some place to go after a hard day's work where I can get a glass of beer if I want one.

I know you can get a drink down there when you feel like it. But that isn't the point. The saloon is my club. You sneak into the back door of some blind pig or speak-easy and pay good money for stuff not fit to drink. No sneaking for mine, Bill. I'm a Temperance man That's a real temperance man. why I'm going to stay right here where I can drink beer moderately and above board.

Those speak-easies get you, Bill, sooner or later. They've made drunkards of a lot of good men right in your township. I'd rather stay where my personal liberty isn't interfered with. Thanks for your interest in me. Yours truly, JOHN. -Advertisement

A Montgomery County Democrat ael Jenkins were ennobled by His Holi-calls attention to Senator Lee's insin-

ery county, against the late Col. Spen-cer C. Jones, one of the principal conyears the doctrine of rotation in office should be applied. In that campaign at litical importance in Montgomery counthis burst of refined eloquence by de-manding that Colonel Jones get his

When Lee made this coarse and un-warranted allusion to the career of an 22 days old. elderly opponent, a man beloved in his

### DEATH OF MICHAEL JENKINS

Prominent Financier and one of the Foremost Catholic Laymen In The Country.-An Alumnus of Mt. Saint Mary's College.

Michael Jenkins, a prominent alumnus

mitsburg, and one of the foremost citsister, Miss Eliza Jenkins. Mr. Jen- John Bollinger, Howard Martin, Chesmonia

Michael Jenkins was born in Baltimore, December 27, 1842, and was educated in private schools and Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., grad-Maty's College, Emmitsburg, Md., grad-Messrs. Robert Stonesifer, Harvey Miss Edna Celp, of German Valley, N. uating in 1862. He succeeded his father Miller, Sylvester Clingan, Harry Bol-under the firm name of Jenkins Broth-linger. Edward and Charles Koontz. under the firm name of Jenkins Broth- linger, Edward and Charles Koontz. ers, capitalists, and in 1896 was elected president of the Merchants and Minars' Raymond, John and George Baumgard-breakfast the couple left on an extendpresident of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, resigning in Fuss, Lloyd, Russel, Charles, John, 1907 to become chairman of the board George, Frank and Clyde Ohler. of directors, which position he held at the time of his death.

Mr. Jenkins was also president of the created as long ago as 1736. Atlantic Coast Line Company, vice president of the Northern Central Railway, director of the Atlantic Coast Line

Railroad Company, director of the Metropolitan Savings Bank, trustee of the Cathedral of Baltimore, trustee and treasurer of the Catholic University of America, at Washington, and trustee and treasurer of the Peabody Institute. In connection with his brothers and sisters, Miss Ellen Jenkins at that time being alive, Mr. Jenkins built Corpus Christi-Jenkins Memorial Catholic Church in memory of their parents. The edifice, which when finally completed, cost \$250,000, is held by many to be the most beautiful church in Baltimore. In the St. Joseph's Chapel of the church are interred the remains of Mr. Jenkins' father and mother and in the St. Thomas' Chapel those of his wife and sister

On May 29, 1905, Mr. and Mrs. Michness, Pope Pius X., as Duke and Duchess of Llewellyn, of the Holy Roman Empire. Mr. Jenkins was also a knight commander of the Order of St. Gregory, being the first Marylander to receive this honor, which was conferred upon him also by Pope Pius. On October 5, Jones having held office for a number of 1899, Mr. Jenkins was nominated for the House of Delegates, but declined the next day, which was about the only step he ever took in politics. Mr. Jenon which the new building of the Maryland Institute was erected on Mount Royal avenue near the church built through their generosity.

## **Henry M. Schmuck Dead.**

Henry M. Schmuck, one of Hanover's oldest and best known residents, diedon Saturday night, from infirmities of old

## Social Given at the Home of Mr. Cameron Ohler.

A social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Ohler on September 3. The evening was spent in Thomas and Thompson, Baltimore, on playing music and various games. At Tuesday at the home of her parents at a late hour all were invited to the din- Taneytown. Only the immediate memof Mount Saint Mary's College, En- ing room where refreshments were bers of the two families were present served in abundance. Those present by Rev. Charles Thump, of the Luthizens of Maryland, died in Baltimore on were: Messrs. and Mesdames Cameron eran church, Martinsburg. Tuesday morning at the home of his Ohler, Asberry Fuss, Emory Ohler, ard O. Thomas, of Frederick, was ma-sister, Miss Eliza Jenkins. Mr. Jen- John Bollinger, Howard Martin, Ches-tron of honor. She wore a beautiful kins and his sister, as was their custom every Summer, went to Manchester, Vt in July and while there Mr. Jor Vt., in July and while there Mr. Jer- Vergie Valentine, Edith Baumgardner, in pink roses, carrying a huge bouquet kins contracted a cold which after his return to the city developed into pneu-monia Barrick, Carrie, Helen and Mary Fuss.

Rosanna, Maude, Alice, Nina Ohler,

Miss Josephine Reindollar Marries.

Miss Josephine Reindollar, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward E. Reindollar, of Taneytown, became the bride of Dr. Oscar B. Thomas, of the drug firm of Mrs. Bern-

The bride, attired in a wonderful Ora and Etta Miller, Mary and Rachael gown of Georgetta crepe trimmed in Martin, Nellie, Daisy and Clara Moser, Martin, Nellie, Daisy and Clara Moser, Magnificent lace, entered the parlor to the tune of Lobengrin's wedding march

ner, Charles, Elmer, John and Wilbur ed trip through the Adirondacks, Canada, and returning by way of New York, will be at home at their apart-

The first English field marshal was of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thomas, of Adamstewn.

## Give Middletown Valley a "Square and Fair Deal." She is Deserving of the Support of the Republican

## Voters of Frederick County, and Should Have the Office of Register of Wills.

The Republican Primaries will be held in Frederick County next Tuesday, Sept, 14th and we wish in this article to appeal to the political pride and patriotism of every Frederick Countian capable of voting to come out to the polls at that time and cast his vote for his chosen candidate.

We also wish at this time to impress upon you the IMPORTANCE OF VOTING FOR MEN WHO DESERVE THE NOMINATIONS-MEN WHO CAN SUITABLY FILL THE POSITIONS SHOULD THEY BE ELECTED. Among the candidates on the ticket this year is DOCTOR AUSTIN A. LAMAR, of Midd etown, who is aspirant for the nomination for REGISTER OF WILLS. A MORE DESERVING CANDIDATE WILL NOT BE FOUND ON THE TICKET THAN DOCTOR LAMAR. HE DESERVES THE LOYAL SUPPORT OF EVERY REPUBLICAN VOTER IN THE COUNTY.

We have told in previous articles how Doctor Lamar has spent both time and money in the past in order to assure himself of the success of the Republican campaign in his own district. The vote polled by Middletown Districts speaks for itself as to whether or not the Doctor's efforts were a success. You know Mr. Voter, that MIDDLETOWN DISTRICT IS NOW AND ALWAYS HAS BEEN STRONGLY REPUBLICAN. The success of of the party in that District is largely due to the untiring efforts of Doctor Lamar, who has resided there for a great many years. During all of the time that he was working so loyally for the Party he was receiving nothing at their hands but was doing it purely out of interest in the welfare of Republicans. He has never to this day received even a thank you for his pains although he works just as earnestly and faithfully today as ever for the success of the "Grand Old Party."

Most all of the other candidates for this nomination have had political officers or appointments although none of them have worked harder for his party than Doctor Lamar. Now, Mr. Voter, IN A SPIRIT OF FAIR PLAY LET US ask you if you think it would be exactly right to again favor one of the men with this nomination while Doctor Lamar would be turned down by the Party he had done so much to support?



good husband, father and citizen, honest, He is an ardent supporter of the hu-

labor, both State and National. of Maryland can bestow upon him.

ple is concerned.

Tavorable stand on the question of sub-mitting State Wide Prohibition to a vote of the people vote of the people :

the question.

## Senatorial Candidates.

The only Senatorial Candidate that has committed himself to the Organiza-tion of the Kev. J. Roger Smith, C. M., Ordained tion as favoring the submission of State Wide Prohibition is Eugene L. Harrison, Republic Republican.

Mr. Geo. L. Kauffman, the other Republican Candidate refuses to declare, and both the Democratic Candidates have failed to answer.

SPENCER C. STULL, Secy. J. WELTY FAHRNEY,

bined with poetry and philosophy, and he pleasure to meet. Here the rich and Governorship! What heights of altru-

straightforward and upright in all his mane legislation promulgated in the hunting and job-holding wear off the dealings. He is a firm believer in the National and State Democratic plat- gentility even from one to the manner fundamental principles of organized la- forms. There are numerous reasons born. bor as enunciated by Samuel Gompers, why Mr. Harrington is so popular and has assisted, counseled and support- throughout the State. He has lived his ed all legislative matters in behalf of whole life among the great plain people, and is himself proud of the fact

He has never before been an aspir- that he is one of them. He has worked ant for public office, but his many hard for them at all stages of his politifriends are strongly of the opinion that cal career, and as State's Attorney for he is destined to receive in the future his county he was known never to prothe highest honors that the plain people secute an individual when he conscientiously believed the facts in the case -The Labor Leader. did not warrant it. He is no respecter of the wealthy class merely because CANDIDATES APPROVED BY A. S. L. they are wealthy. He esteems them

At a meeting of the Anti-Saloon and their claims when the latter are League of Frederick County, held in the founded on the basis of equity and Y. M. C. A. Building on Tuesday after- right, and is always determined that noon, a thorough survey of the political right shall be dealt out to the poor man situation so far as legislative candidates in the same proportion as to the rich. are concerned was made, and the fol- There could be no stronger reasons lowing action was taken by the League. why the voters of our State should vote All the Republican Candidates for for Mr. Harrington. Praises of the member of the House of Delegates are highest character have come to him satisfactory to the League so far as from all sorts and conditions of men. their attitude on the question of State Wide Prohibition to a vote of the peo-ple is proven that he is no class man. It demonstrates the fact that in every The following Democratic Candidates walk of life he has dear friends, and have satisfied the League as to their lots of them. The learned men of the

J. Walter England, C. Newton Trun-The other Democratic Candidates have failed to commit themselves on have failed to commit themselves on votes in the belief that he will be the next Governor of Maryland. - The Labor Leader.

To The Holy Priesthood.

At eight o'clock Wednesday morning at the Immaculate Conception Chapel, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. Joseph Roger Smith, C. M., son of Mr. Signed by Anti-Saloon League of Frederick County. D. E. KEFAUVER, President SPENCER C. STULL Sector Holy Mass on Sunday, September 12, at 7.45 A. M., at St. Vincent de Paul's District Superintendent. Church, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Mr. McMullen, while a graduate of the University of Hard Knocks," is one of university of Hard Knocks, " is one of of Senator Smith and Maryland's six

Her death occurred 15 years ago. The "University of Hard Knocks," is one of the most widely read men in Maryland." pecially those seeking information with reference to State matters, always find His love of books has led him to delve deeply into literature and science, com-bined with poetry and bilesophy and be J. Lewis, of Mt. Carmel, Pa; Mrs. John possesses a broad knowledge of financial and general business matters. He is a ing

> Switzerland normally sells \$3,000,000 worth of cheese yearly to the United States.

## **TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY**

The Primaries are now only a few days off and I have been unable to see all my friends personally in the interest of my candidacy for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick.County, on the Democratic ticket, as I had hoped when I first made my announcement. I have worked earnestly in the campaign to this end, but have found it impossible to cover the county as I desired.

In asking for your support for the position of Clerk of the Court, I wish here to repeat a statement already made, viz: If nominated and elected, I not only promise to devote MY ENTIRE TIME and ATTENTION to the duties of the office, but also to give to the county a BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION of a progressive character, believing that the public has a right TO EXPECT and DEMAND of her PUBLIC OFFICIALS the same HONEST and LOYAL SERVICE as those in private vocations.

I wish to thank you for the many kind expressions and assurances of support and I will appreciate anything done in my behalf on Tuesday next.

Very truly yours

Loulullinit,

Now, aside from this personal consideration of the question at hand, how about Middletown Valley, composed of the best Republican districts in County? SHALL THEY AGAIN BE TREATED INDIFFERENTLY AS REGARDS NOMINATIONS All of the other sections of the County have had important political offices conferred upon them by the Voters, except Middletown Valley, THE BEST REPUBLICAN STRONGHOLD IN THE COUNTY. There may have been a slight excuse for it in the past, when the Valley had no candidates in the field for these offices, but, now there can be no "CRAWLING" on the part of the County Voters. Doctor Lamar is the candidate of Middletown Valley in this primary and as such must be either supported or turned down by the Voters of the County. WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT, MR. VOTER? IT IS UP TO YOU. Do you think this Valley, which has asked so little of you, deserves anything at your hands? We leave it to your own good judgment. Only ask yourself once more, "Is it fair."

Of course we would not have you give a man an important nomination of this kind if he was a citizen of Middletown Valley, or because he had been of assistance to the Party. Far from it. But, in this case there is no obstacle of this kind in the way for Doctor Lamar is an excellent business man; an experienced political worker and shrewd financial manager. He is undoubtedly the man for the office and all who have been fortunate enough to meet him have been greatly impressed by his frankness and congeniality.

The chances for his success are excellent. Never before during the process of the campaign has the Doctor felt so certain of his nomination as now on the eve of the Primaries. Reports from the Doctor's friends throughout the County show that they have been carrying on a quiet, but, nevertheless telling campaign, and indications are that he will be nominated by a much greater majority than he ever hoped for. Everywhere Voters are beginning to realize that Middletown Valley's candidate really deserves this nomination and are accordingly pledging him their active support. Think over the proposition of giving him your vote, Mr. Voter, AND GO TO THE POLLS DETERMINED TO GIVE BOTH DR. LAMAR AND MIDDLETOWN VALLEY THE SQUARE DEAL which they undoubtedly so richly deserve.

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## FREDERICE COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Un-ion, and especially in the produc-tion of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scotch-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between Linganore Hills and the Catoc tin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and produc-tive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.-Mary-land Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

EMMITSBURG.

SENATOR LEE A MAN OF "EXPEDIENCY"-HIS INCONSISTENCY AND INSINCERITY.

We have claimed throughout this campaign for the gubernator-

the credit for the origination or support of legislative bills and the passage of the Full Crew Train Bill has not Senator Lee's name measures that were the work of others. Let us now see how these statements are borne out by the facts.

Every voter in the State of Maryland remembers that when voted solidly against him and he was defeated.

Preston and the discredited City Ring.

Why is Senator Lee's position in this campaign diametrically opposite to what it was then? Is it not an open confession that he is now allied. With this band of machine politicians, exponents of now stands for Boss rule and that he is indifferent to the counties ultra bossism. Senator Lee would have the People believe he is whose interests he previously championed? We look for a cause working for the People's interest-working for purity in politics, and we find it in "expediency," one of the definitions of which is: for economy, for the welfare of the counties, for the riddance from twitching of the muscles of the cheeks "that which furthers or promotes a desired end; a device contribut- the State of all ring rule. We say again where is his sincerity? ing to personal advantage; shift." We look for the definition of contradictory."

advantage?"

Preston, the agreement (whatever term one elects to use) to do paid for by Blair Lee, such as it has never known. Preston made what Preston wants Lee to do, the consideration being the vote of the terms; Lee accepted them. the "ring-ridden" city of Baltimore. Can anything be more palpable? Is it not self-evident? And is not Lee, by reason of his its accomplishment he fights to-day-fights for the sceptre of Boss present attitude, self-contradictory? Is he not self-accused of Control with himself as Boss-in-Chief. insincerity?

Only a short while ago Mr. Lee was elected to the Senate. In his campaign for that office he specifically pleaded with the people 'to send one more man to Washington to uphold the hands of the President." The people-believing that he was sincere, believing he would be true to his word, to his implied compact with the Wilson administration and to his pledge to his constituency-these people sent him there. He now, after a few months in office and with nearly two years yet to serve, repudiates his agreement with the people and his contract with the administration and seeks the governorship. Is this not flagrant inconsistency and insincerity on Senator Lee's part?

Senator Lee laid great stress on "the constitutional right of the People to elect their senator." He upheld the policy of the election of senator by the direct vote of the people. Yet in this instance he has not resigned to give the people that opportunity, but he duce of the soil in the shape of paign is the good of Baltimore holds on to the office from which he would withdraw to accept a live stock than in its original lower one, thereby denying the people the "right" which he heretofore espoused as theirs. Is this not inconsistent, insincere in

Delegate and was known as House Bill No. 246. In favor of this Bill the entire membership of the House voted-all the Democrats and all the Republicans-See House Journal, Session 1908, page deck can be raised and lowered by suitial nomination that Senator Blair Lee is a candidate whose actions 929. In the Senate 19 of the 27 Senators constituting that body are governed by expediency. We have claimed that he is incon-voted for it. Senator Lee was present on that day and voted for sistent, that politically he is insincere, and that he takes to himself other measures (See Senate Journal, Session 1908, page 1562) but recorded favorably to it. Is this not an example of Senator Lee's 'expediency."

Is it not also "expediency" that prompts Senator Lee to omit Senator Lee was candidate for governor four years ago he posed as from his campaign literature and his speeches his record for not the champion of the counties; he said he had no use for the voting against resolutions and appropriations-including extra sup-'boss ridden City'' (Baltimore) and he denounced these city bosses plies, counsel fees to personal friends, extra pay to other friends, individually and collectively in the most excoriating terms. The unnecessary employes, etc.-amounting to \$160,000? Surely Senaresult was that the people of the counties, believing in his sincerity tor Lee is neither sincere nor consistent in his advocacy of economy. and approving of the demolition of boss rule, voted for Lee. The City In this connection let us quote from the Sun (an editorial in an descend a steep incline. It is in order issue at the close of the last session of the Legislature). It says: This time Senator Lee is openly allied with the City Ring, the "Senator Lee. for instance, for reasons which appealed to him and "Royal Family" as he formerly called it, and the same men whom his advisers, but which could never appeal to a leader of the Wilson he denounced so vehemently are now pledging him their support, type, was willing during the last session of the Legislature to ally are working tooth and nail for him-the candidate of Mayor himself openly with the discredited Baltimore city machine in an effort to jam through an utterly indefensible log-rolling roads bill."

With this "discredited Baltimore City machine" Senator Lee

What will be the outcome if Senator Lee is nominated and disciple of Blackstone says that facial 'inconsistent' and we find this: "intrinsically discrepant; self- elected? It will mean that Baltimore City, represented by Jas. H. Preston, its Mayor, by Blair Lee and the "Royal Family," will rule Does not Senator Lee's present attitude point to a "shift" the State. It will mean-by county annexation which carries with whereby he may bring about a condition "contributing to personal it increased representation at Annapolis-that the Counties will eyes of the witness he knows when he have to bow to the dictates of a political czar and that this com-What is the "inside" of this "shift?" It is Lee's "deal" with monwealth will have a system of centralized bossism, bought and

Against this state of things Senator Lee fought before: but for

## SUDAN GRASS.

Grass," and we understand that people. the results have been rather successful, although the cultivation was on a small scale.

The time is coming when the well understood that there is

more profit in marketing the pro-\* \* \* " [From speech of Mayor form, say grain or hay. This Preston, in Baltimore, on Wed-

#### Hamburg's Unique Ferry.

Hamburg possesses a steam ferry of a somewhat original type, for the main able machinery in order to take up a difference of level of some sixteen feet. The large structural framework rises to a considerable height and is intended to guide the whole platform in its vertical movements. By the use of pow erful electric winches it is possible to raise and lower the deck as a whole. even when it is loaded with numerous heavy vehicles, such as are used in landing material at the port. The reason for adopting this arrangement of the deck lies in the fact that at the Hamburg port the difference in tide level is considerable, so that when the boat lands at the wharf it is by no means on the same level at all times and in the ordinary case the heavy vehicles would be obliged to mount of to avoid this drawback that the pres ent type of ferry was constructed, and as the movable deck can always be brought flush with the level of the dock, the vehicles can now run off in the ordinary way.

## Lawyers and Liars.

The eminent cross examiners of New York city have their favorite methods of knowing when a witness is telling the truth or lying. One lawyer says he can tell when a witness is lying by the movement of the lips. Another declares the hands form the best barometer, and another declares the is a sure sign that the witness has been trapped in a lie. Still another expression always helps him, as well as watching the feet, which are usually shifted uneasily when the lie is ap parent. Then another declares that by keeping constant vigilance on the has his man "going." If taken as com plete formula it would mean that a perjurer to escape detection would have to school his face to be impassive. keep his hands in his pockets, hook his feet in the rounds of the witness chair and shut his eyes .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Still They Wonder Why.

The two women were discussing that never failing theme-the incompetency of domestic servants. And the bit of the conversation we overheard gave us a line on a possible reason for many a disappointment in that line.

"Well, I am looking for a new cook, said one of the women, "and I am at that, and they turn out to be lazy and incompetent. I declare I can't understand it!"

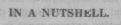
"What became of the cook your had Out of the mouth of Senator last week?" asked the other

"My dear. she was positively limit. She couldn't cook, she broke land must produce more valuable comes the confirmation of the dishes, she wasted food, she wasn't neat, and she was impudent. I have crops than have satisfied the truth we have been setting forth reason to believe that she drank. Oh tiller heretofore. It is pretty as the issue in this campaign. I had to get rid of her. Honestly, she was so bad in every way that I could hardly think of a thing to say when I wrote a recommendation for her."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Shirking the Responsibility.

"Now, this is the way I like to be treated in a hotel." said the breezy drummer as he sat down to break fast in the Pikesville House. "The

raised in Frederick and practiced During this season several of law there in his early life. As our more enterprising farmers his family were all from Frederhave been experimenting with a ick county Mr. Ritchie feels that new forage plant called "Sudan he is asking the support of home experts. well recommended and all



Lee's sponsor, Mayor Preston,

"The real issue in this cam-

In all Western Maryland-the beauty spot and the garden spot of the State-there is no town more attractive than Emmitsburg.

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In the last Legislature the men are back of Lee now.

Senator Lee?

Wherein is Mr. Lee's consistency and sincerity in holding on to the senatorship in order that his successor may be appointed? If in the event of his election he resigns prior to taking office Governor Goldsborough, a Republican governor, would have the appointing power and would undoubtedly choose a Republican to fill the unexpired term. Senator Lee, if he holds on to the senatorship himself and is elected governor, would have the power of appointing his own successor. Would either of these acts be consistent with his professions? Is he sincere in not taking the people into his confidence on these points?

Let us, alluding again to Senator Lee's "professions," quote the and, in the report at hand, yield-Baltimore Sun once more on this point: "He (Senator Lee) has ed on a half-acre plot, on the in, in that "understanding" besome queer kinks in his brain that lead him at times into actions first cutting, at the rate of a ton tween Lee and Preston? In the you talk so much about? hardly consistent with his professions."

Senator Lee's favorite slogans used to be: "Let the people rule!" 'Down with the bosses'' and other phrases of like purport. It was three weeks after, and the promhis ambition, his high purpose, so he made it appear, to rid the state of bossism, to purify politics and place the power in the hands of the "People." That is why he fought the City Ring, that was his tle will relish it. "In dry years," reason for "going after" the "Royal Family" in Baltimore. He says our informant, "or in averdid go after them, but they defeated him. Now he turns to these very people, the City Ring; he is allied with them and still with the same purpose, so he would have it appear, of purging the State of bossism, placing the power in the hands of the "People." What an anomalous position. Are we to infer that Senator Lee is asking when used as a forage)." the City Machine to help him to rid the State of itself? Where is Senator Lee's consistency and sincerity with regard to this ques- have shown that it will grow tion?

If Senator Lee were consistent and sincere would he, still holding up the banner of his much vaunted political purity, turn to those City bosses whom he formerly condemned, as the instrumen- commend it to the attention of tality wherewith to cleanse politics of boss rule? Is it reasonable? our farmers. Does it appeal to the intelligence?

Senator Lee claims credit for measures that the late Governor members of the House of Dele- Crothers delighted in holding up as monuments to himself; others gates from Baltimore City voted that Former Attorney-General Straus declared he was the author for Attorney-General, has a Commenting soon afterward with a thirty-eight.-Galveston News. solidly against the Frederick of, going so far as to publish the list as part of his platform during special claim on the voters of friend on his acquittal, the junk dealer County delegation on the Legore his own gubernatorial campaign. Sponsorship for the Full Crew Frederick county. His uncle, business leads me to believe that the Bridge Bill-to burden Frederick Train Bill has been claimed by Senator Lee who, in railroad dis- John Ritchie, was congressman County with \$300,000. These tricts, would have it understood that he was its principal mover 1870-1872. judge 1881-1887, and is not careful he is likely to take the you can see through easily."-Cercell and supporter. This Bill was introduced, by request, by a Baltimore his father, Albert Ritchie, was

puts a premium on plants of the nesday night.] nature of Sudam grass.

From reports at hand it seems that this plant is very satisfactory. It will grow, it is said, wherever oats will, and one writer thinks it will eventually take the place of that grain. While it prefers certain soils, it will flourish on almost any kind of land. It is very prolific, and reaches a height of over five feet,

and a half to the acre, with an discard.

equal amount on a second cutting ise of a third cutting. Beside this it is very palatable and catage years Sudan grass will procommon forages, such as oats,

hereabouts and as it is "destined age crop in this country," we

## SON OF THE COUNTY.

Here it is:

OH for the clang of the waffle plate." fork, and the clink of the chicken knife; oh for the sound of the "You's in Judge Hornbuckle's seat. merry cork, as it pops from "elixir of life." Oh for the minute. splash of the gravy brown, and the crack of the crust on the roll; oh these are the things that keep care down, and lift to its height why I's gwine out an' stay in de the soul

WHERE do the counties come

## OH U boats!

Mark Twain on Genders. Our ability to personify a sea ship by using the pronoun "she" and to keep the Zeppelin in place as "it" brings out one strong point of our language. It is impossible to be so subtle in French, which has no neuter, or in German, with its arbitrary scattering of genduce twice as much as any of the ders. Mark Twain gave as a typical instance of good German: "Wilhelm, barley, millet and corn (the latter to the kitchen." "Where is the accomplished and beautiful English maiden?" "It has gone to the opera." Mark went As the experiments of several on to observe that in Germany a tree is male, its buds female, its leaves neuter; horses are sexless, dogs male, cats female, including tomcats. "By some oversight of the inventor of the to be the greatest hay and for- language a woman is a female, but a wife (weib) is not."-London Mail.

The Right Door and Another. A junk dealer in an Indiana town and been persistently suspected of acting as a "fence" for stolen goods and finally was arrested on a charge of only a hursdred pounds can thank her Albert C. Ritchie, candidate that kind. However, after a jury trial stars that she is on earth. If she rehe was acquitted on a technicality. said, "A long experience in the junk door of success is mighty close to the door of the penitentiary, and if a mau wrong door."-Indianapolis News.

morning paper is lying beside my

"I beg your pardon, boss," said the bead waiter in considerable agitation. He's been settin' there for twenty years an'-an'-he's due here at any

"I should worry." was the drummer's only reply.

"Well, maybe you kin take keer of yo'self, boss. I guess you ain't never been befo' de judge like I has. Dat's kitchen till de rucus blows over."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

#### Could Not.

"Now, what does your young Mr. Brown make by lectures and readings

"Nothing, papa. 'Virtue is its own exceeding great reward.' It shows how good he is.'

"Tut, tut, child! How can you expect my consent to your engagement with a man who, as you say yourself, is absolutely 'good-for nothing?' "-Philadelphia Record.

#### Probably.

Sally Gay-1 have just been reading that a well known scientist predicts that man will reach a condition where he will be toothless and hairless and walk on all fours. Jack Swift-And where is the turnip?" "She has gone will woman continue to pursue what is left of him with the same avidity as of yore?-Boston Journal.

#### A Church Canon.

The word "canon" is Greek for "rule" and is itself derived from "canna," a reed, which was selected by carpenters on account of its straightness. Hence from a measuring rule it became a figurative rule for measuring and regulating church doctrines.

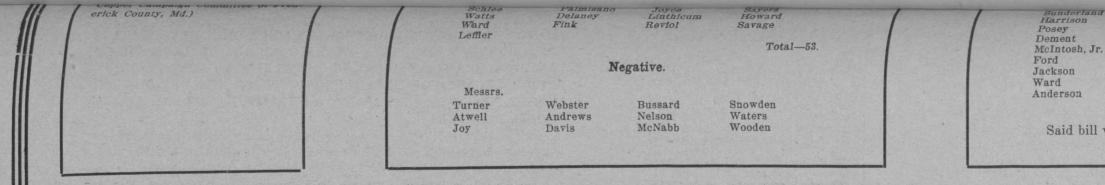
#### Balm For Little Women.

The fine little woman who weighs kided on Mars she would weigh only

#### This Is Rather Thin.

"Say, old chap, tell me, what is sheer onsense

"Why. "lon't you know? It's the kind. Widow



## ND TELL THE STORY OF THE TREATMENT FREDERICK COUNTY **Received at the Hands of the Supporters and Lieutenants of BLAIR LEE**

Above is printed so much of an advertisement which was "published by authority of William J. Grove, Treasurer of Lee, Maloy and Copper Campaign Committee of Frederick County, Md.," as is pertinent to the present inquiry, together with the exact fac-simile copies of Pages 3013, 3014 and 3015 of Volume 2, of the Maryland House Journal of 1914. To all of which the attention of the voters of Frederick County is most respectfully directed for two principal reasons, to-wit:

FIRST in order to ascertain upon whose shoulders this cheap attempt to deceive the voters of Frederick County must rest and

SECONDLY to explain and prove from the printed, authentic records how two of Blair Lee's supporters and members of The House of Delegates from Montgomery County, the home of Blair Lee, voted against Frederick County and all the delegates from Dorchester County, the home of Emerson C. Harrington and all the delegates from Worcester County, the home of John Walter Smith, voted for Frederick County.

In the advertisement, printed above, published by authority of and written by a supporter of Blair Lee, the voters are referred to Page 3014, Volume 2, Maryland House Journal, which is printed above, and this page is cited, as showing "indisputable evidence of Blair Lee's opposition" to the LeGore Bridge Bill, which would have meant a probable expenditure on the part of Frederick County of from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Referring to that page, we find Cy Cummings and Furr White admitted to be supporters of and believers in Blair Lee, voting in the affirmative to restore to the calendar of the House of Delegates the LeGore Bridge Bill; which had failed a few hours before for want of a constitutional majority.

Again on page 3015 of The House Journal, we find the following words, "Said bill was then read the third time and passed by the yeas and nays" as follows:," said bill being the LeGore Bridge Bill and again it is we find, Mr. Cummings and Mr. White voting for the passage of the LeGore Bridge Bill, as Mr. Grove or the author of the above advertisement could not help have seen and was in duty bound to call attention to if he desired to tell the whole truth.

In addition to this, Mr. George H. Lamar of Rockville, Montgomery County, the home of Blair Lee, former President of the Lee School Board

of Montgomery County, law pardner of Blair Lee with offices in common in the Fendall Building, Washington, D. C., and the man whom Blair Lee recommended for a Judgeship in the District of Columbia, was present in Annapolis and at the Session of the Legislature of April 2, 1914, the day upon which these two votes, printed above, were taken, and that the same George H. Lamar, brother of William Lamar, Director General of Blair Lee's Campaign, represented Blair Lee and his principles. That the same George H. Lamar was spoken to by a citizen of Frederick County in the Cafe of the Maryland Hotel about one hour previous to the taking of the two votes, printed above, was cognizant of the pernicious nature of the LeGore Bridge Bill, was told by the person from Frederick County, that he believed, upon reliable information, that Furr White and Cy. Cummings would vote against Frederick County when the motion was made to reconsider the vote by which the LeGore Bridge Bill had failed of passage and when this motion was carried, would vote favorably upon the final passage of the bill and the same George H. Lamar was called upon as representing Blair Lee and as being sufficiently influential with Cy. Cummings and Furr White to have them vote with Frederick County at these two crucial times when they were so badly needed by a County whose voters had previously so loyally supported Blair Lee. That the same George H. Lamar said that he could not talk to them and would not talk to them upon the subject and, thus refused to help Frederick County.

In contrast to the failure of Mr. Cummings and Mr. White of Mont-gomery County, the home of Blair Lee, to stand by Frederick County, we have Mr. Anderson, Mr. Holland, Mr. Webster and Mr. Andrews of Dorchester County, the home of Emerson C. Harrington, and Messrs. Veasey, Hagan and Price of Worcester County, the home of John Walter Smith, so much maligned and abused by Blair Lee and his cohorts, all voting with Frederick County and against the influences which were endeavoring to place upon the necks of Frederick County Tax-payers, from \$300,000 to \$500,000 which it did not owe.

The report on the LeGore Bridge Bill by the Frederick County Delegation to which it was referred, was four against, Mr. Brust, Mr. Belt, Mr. Bussard and Mr. Nelson and one for the bill, Mr. Eugene A. Wachter. Mr. Wachter moved to reconsider the vote by which the unfavorable report of

Messrs. Brust, Belt, Bussard and Nelson had been adopted, this motion prevailed and Mr. Wachter then moved to substitute the bill for the unfavorable report, this motion prevailing and the bill was put on second reading with the Frederick County Delegation, representing the people of our County, four to one against it. In every vote upon the LeGore Bridge Bill. the votes of Baltimore City, controlled by the same influences today endeavoring to nominate Blair Lee for Governor, were found voting against Frederick County and were joined upon the two ballots by the only two members of the Montgomery County Delegation controlled by Blair Lee. HOME RULE FOR FREDERICK COUNTY SHOULD BE AS VITAL AND AS IMPORTANT TO MR. LEE IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MARYAND AS IT IS TO HIM, BLAIR LEE, FOR BALTIMORE CITY, WHEN HE IS UPON THE STUMP. ENDEAVORING TO SECURE **VOTES FOR GOVERNOR.** 

Mr. Lee is today supported by the same politicians of Baltimore City, who endeavored to force Frederick County to purchase a Bridge over the heads of four-fifths of its representation in the House of Delegates and accepting as he is the benefit of their support, he cannot by "a cheap attempt to deceive the voters," rid himself of the burden of the iniquitous and pernicious activity of Baltimore City, Cy Cummings and Furr White against the County, which asked his help in vain.

Perhaps the four votes of Frederick County, which defeated the logrolling road bill of Mr. Wilkinson of Baltimore City, which Blair Lee and his friends in the House favored and which defeat saved to the State of Maryland, \$1,000,000, was not in accord with that peculiar economy which he practices in his campaigns and for that reason anything favorable to Frederick County was distasteful to him.

It is to be hoped in the future that Frederick County will be found voting in Democratic primaries for the men, whose friends in justice and fairness to the tax-payers of Frederick County, stand by the principle of Home Rule for Frederick County as well as Baltimore City in the Legisla<sup>1</sup> ture and on the stump and not voting for those who profess their friendship in their public utterances and yet by their public votes endeavor to throttle and set at naught this principle.

## CITIZENS OF FREDERICK COUNTY REMEMBER WELL ON PRIMARY DAY 1-That two delegates from Montgomery County, the home of Blair Lee, voted against you. 2-That all the delegates from Dorches-

ter County, the home of Emerson C. Harrington, voted for you. 3-That all the delegates from Worcester County, the home of John Walter Smith, voted for you.



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Said bill was then sent to the Senate.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

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# The Political Inconsistencies

OF

## **Senator Blair Lee**

In announcing his candidacy Senator Lee intimated very pointedly that one reason that led him to enter the gubernatorial race was that he did not think that the people of Maryland would want to vote for a candidate put up by Senator John Walter Smith—one-man power, in other words.

At the same time he is perfectly willing, and exceedingly anxious, to have the voters of Maryland cast their ballots for him, the candidate of James H. Preston—one-man power, plus.

Senator Lee says he is the people's man, in opposition to the man of the "bosses," that he believes in the people and wants **them** to say what candidate they desire.

Whereupon he places himself in the hands of the avowed "bosses" of Baltimore City, launching his candidacy to the Concord Club—"Danny" Loden's organization—with Preston, "Pat" Maloy, "Danny" himself, "Bill" Lamar et al. as his henchmen and advisors. Lee would have it appear that he is against "boss" domination when, in reality he is seeking to perfect Statewide organization composed of out and out, acknowledged "bosses" himself as Boss-in-chief.

Such a believer in the people is Senator Lee that he advocates the Primary Law, the intent and purpose of which, according to him, is to give every political aspirant an equal chance.

Thereupon, at the first election held after the passage of the Primary Law, he sent, or caused to be sent, into Frederick County 5,000 marked ballots, indicating that Lee candidates only—even down to local committeemen should be voted for.

Senator Lee would have it appear that he is very insistent on the Constitutional right of the **people** to elect their Senators.

But when the opportunity presents itself, he—the staunch advocate of this policy—does **not** resign in order that they may have that privilege. He clings to the toga, so that, in the event of his election, he can appoint Mayor Preston or some other lieutenant to fill his, Lee's, unexpired term.

meddling with patronage—even to the smallest postoffice in Maryland—and disregarding all the Senatorial amenities, he tried to find a candidate to defeat the senior Senator. Marbury failed miserably and Straus was overwhelmingly defeated.

Lee is opposed to the Eastern Shore—he and his organization still ring changes on the old slogan about the Eastern Shore "getting everything." Quite willing, however, is Lee to hand everything over to Baltimore WIFE HUNTER IS Refused Permit

Death Of Forner Helpmate Of Fmmanuel C. Fink Is Uncertain

LATEST FINACEE IS LILLIAN MAY SMITH

Advertised For Long Period In Hope Of Entering Into Matrimony

Because he is reasonably, but not legally, certain that his wife is dead, and has been for a matter of six years, Emmanuel C. Fink, Frederick county's most notorious wife- hunter of several years' standing, was yesterday morning unable to secure a license to wed Lillian May Smith, the woman of his heart's choice. With all of the persuasive powers at command, and he is a champion in that line, Fink pleaded with the deputies in the clerk's office yesterday morning in an effort to secure a license. So certain was he that the matrimonial wheels would move smoothly, that Fink had made arrangements with the Rev. E. H. Lamar to perform the eremony.

There is just one little rift in the reasoning of the wife hunter. It shows that there might be some doubt in his mind as to the authenticity of his reported wife's death six years ago. He several months ago filed a suit in the circuit court asking for a divorce. Up until that time it was generally conceeded that Fink was a single man, a widower. For some unknown reason Fink stopped the divorce mill, withdrawing his suit. At that time it was generally reported that Fink desired to marry again. The newest development in Fink's matrinonial ventures occurred yesterday norning when he strolled into the court house in company with his romised life-mate. Clerk Demands Records.

in the offices. Fink's conference with the county clerks in the clerk's office lasted considerably more than two hours.

Several years ago Fink advertised n The Frederick Post for a wife. For nearly a year that individual conducted a campaign that was both progressive and aggressive. He received hundreds of letters from women who were more or less eligible in the eyes of Fink. Fink took a trip to Nyack, N. Y., to personally call on a widow who was a candidate for his hand. of his advanced age a In gnito his affected hearing, Fink showed a decided likeness for young and pret ty girls. He was like so much clay when in company with young women Several vaudeville actresses appearing in Frederick two years ago caught Fink's fancy. He made a tentative proposal to one of the prettiest of the troupe. But the artist, after considering life on a farm in Frederick county, decided that the call for a career was greater. Loses Flowing Beard. At that time Fink had a flowing beard. It was the pride of his heart and the worshipped adornment of his mother. But the pretty vaudeville artist detested beards. She told Fink as much. The conversation took place on Sunday afternoon. Fink finally became convinced that the flowing beard detracted from instead of adding to his personal appearance. As a result a barber was secured. Whiskers vanished before an on-slaught of shears. Fink was pleased with the results. He was told that with the beard 20 years had been clipped from him. His comment was What will my old mother say?" The vaudeville artist conceded that the absence of the beard was an improvement. Yet at the same time she gently refused the wife-hunter's proosal

# Senator Lee's Unique Views

(Editorial, Baltimore Sun, January 18, 1908.)

In the State Senate, on Thursday, Mr. Blair Lee, the Senator from Montgomery County, propounded the following questions and proceeded gravely to discuss them:

- 1st—Is \$1550 an excessive cost for the salary and expenses of each Legislature?
- 2d—Is the General Assembly wrong in allowing to each member \$500<sup>4</sup> for salary out of this fund, and applying the remainder to necessary expenses and to a fund for encouraging political activity in the Democratic Party?
- 3d—Is the President of the United States wrong in recommending in his message to Congress that a fund be created to encourage and pay for political work in the two great parties?
- 4th—Whether in view of the National Government being in the hands of the Republican Party, with a large amount of patronage, is there any unfairness in the Democratic Party receiving a fund from State sources to encourage political activity?

The character of these questions is such as to almost force the conclusion that they were intended as a jest. BUT, AS MR. LEE DISCUSSED THEM SERIOUSLY, IN OPEN DEBATE, HE CANNOT COMPLAIN IF PEOPLE ASSUME THAT HE MEANT TO BE SERIOUS AND WAS NOT INDULGING IN HUMOR OF A MOST INFERIOR DESCRIPTION.

By the Constitution, pay of a member of the Legislature is \$450 for the Session, with a small allowance for mileage. In addition to this the members usually vote themselves postage stamps to the amount of \$25, and also get a small sum in lieu of stationery, bringing the pay for the Session up to about \$500. The Legislature is usually in active session about sixty days, so that the Legislator gets for his services \$8 per day. After paying the Legislator his \$500 for the session, the Legislature then proceeds to distribute \$1050 additional for each member, WHICH MR. LEE INTIMATES IS APPLIED TO THE NECESSARY EXPENSES OF THE LEGISLATURE AND TO A FUND FOR ENCOURAGING POLITICAL ACTIVITY IN THE DEMOCRA-TIC PARTY BY DISTRIBUTION OF OFFICES AND GRATUITIES. That is to say, after paying the necessary officials and employes of the Legislature, which should not amount to more than \$40,000, the General Assembly then' distributes some \$100,000 for encouraging political activity in the Democratic party, giving it away in gratuities to polticians who have not earned it or performed any public service in return for it. MR. LEE ASKS WHETHER THIS IS RIGHT AND HE DISCUSSES THE QUESTION IN LANGUAGE; WHICH LEADS TO THE BELIEF THAT HE IS RATHER DISPOSED TO CONSIDER IT ALTOGETHER PROPER.

TO GRAVELY DISCUSS SUCH A QUESTION AS THIS IS EQUIVA-LENT TO A DISCUSSION OF THE QUESTION, "IS IT RIGHT TO MIS-APPLY PUBLIC FUNDS?" "IS IT RIGHT TO MISAPPROPRIATE TRUS? FUNDS?" IN SHORT, "IS IT RIGHT TO DO WRONG?"

PRIATE THE MONEY RAISED THEREBY FOR A GRATUITY, THERE IS NOT A COURT IN THE STATE THAT WOULD NOT DECLARE SUCH A TAX INVALID AND AN ABUSE OF THE TAXING POWER. IS IT HON-EST OR DECENT FOR THE LEGISLATURE BY THIS DEVIOUS AND INDIRECT WAY TO ACCOMPLISH AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND IM-PROPER PURPOSE?

"Incidentally," says our Annapolis dispatch, "Senator Lee made some trenchant observations about the newspapers." He said that political power was gradually being centered in the newspapers and asked whether this tendency was not taking it farther from the people. The newspapers can have no political power except in so far as to express public sentiment and contend for public morality, public decency and public honor. Their political power lies mainly in their ability to tell the people what their public officials are doing, and that is the public service that is today performed by the conservative press. In the olden times when the agencies for collecting and distributing the news were not so perfect as they are now, it was possible for officials and legislatures to engage in questionable or altogether dishonest practices and conceal them. They can do so no longer, and when the press tells the people what they are doing, then the people can apply the remedy at the polls. When the newspapers tell the people that the Session of 1906 cost, including printing, binding, &c., the sum of \$220,049, and that the cost of former sessions was anywhere from \$40,000 to \$75,000 less than that, an intelligent public draws its own conclusions and those conclusions will not be favorable to the party responsible. SENATOR LEE APPARENTLY ENDEAVORED TO INSTITUTE SOME KIND OF ANALOGY BETWEEN THE USE OF THE STATE'S MONEY "TO ENCOURAGE POLITICAL ACTIVITY IN THE DEMOCRA-TIC PARTY," AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SUGGESTION OF LAW-FULLY APPROPRIATING MONEY TO PAY THE NECESSARY AND LEG-ITIMATE EXPENSES OF PARTY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES, JUST AS THE CITY OF BALTIMORE APPROPRIATES MONEY TO PAY THE COST OF THE PARTY PRIMARIES. There is not the scintilla of analogy between the two cases. What Mr. Roosevelt suggests is to be done by law, openly and honorably, and with the purpose of stopping public abuses. ON THE OTHER HAND, THE PLAN SUGGESTED BY MR. LEE WOULD PRO-MOTE AN INCREASED POLITICAL EVILS AND ABUSES. To remove pecuniary motives from political activity, Mr. Lee said, "would bring about a condition of dry rot in political affairs." SUCH A REMARK BY A SENATOR OF MARYLAND IS ALMOST INCONCEIV. ABLE. IS THERE NO PUBLIC SPIRIT-NO PATRIOTISM-IN THE LAND? IS THE MEAN LOVE OF MONEY THE ONLY INCENTIVE TO GOOD CITIZENSHIP? EVERYONE KNOWS THAT MR. LEE DID NOT ENTER INTO THE FIERCE CONTEST IN THE PRIMARIES IN MONT-GOMERY COUNTY AND THEN GO INTO THE STATE SENATE WITH THE OBJECT OF MAKING MONEY. NO ONE WOULD ATTRIBUTE SUCH A MOTIVE TO HIM. THEN, WE MAY ASK, WHY MAY NOT THE GREAT BODY OF THE PEOPLE BE AS PUBLIC-SPIRITED AS HE IS? IN POINT OF FACT, NOT ONE CITIZEN IN A HUNDRED WHO GOES TO THE PRIMARIES AND TAKES AN INTEREST IN ELECTIONS AND WORKS FOR HIS PARTY EITHER GETS OR EXPECTS ANY PECU-NIARY REWARD. THOSE WHO DO WORK FOR PAY ARE MAINLY THE BARNACLES AND LEECHES WHO BRING DISCREDIT TO THE PARTY AND INVITE DEFEAT.

City.

Lee a few years ago was a county man. He was for the farmer, for the right of the people in the rural communities.

In this campaign the Senator has suddenly turned from the counties to the city and would by agreement, by a deal with Preston, hand the counties to Baltimore—centralize his power, his **organization** in the place where 5,000 office holders can be controlled by the intrenched forces of a completely dominating and domineering ring of professional politicians.

The word "Deal" has been very objectionable to Senator Lee, also the terms "Boss" and "Organization." He calls himself "Progressive;" he is for the "People."

No sane man, nevertheless, can (notwithstanding Mr. Lee's disavowal) be hoodwinked into believing that Senator Lee has not entered into a direct **deal** to deliver the counties to the City. Call it "agreement," "understanding," "impiled contract," "arrangement"—call it anything you may, the substance, the essence of it is, in plain political parlance, "Deal."

Feigning heretofore to abhor the "bosses" who control the City Organization he, in his campaign, courts their support, stands as their candidate and seeks through their instrumentality and the machinations of the Lee element throughout the various counties, to form a compact and powerful "Lee Organization" to control the entire State.

As for the word "Progressive Democrat," neither Mr. Lee nor his political satraps appear to be able to define the word. It seems to be an elastic term that may be made embracive of any political expediency which may at any time be thought advantageous. In its ultimate analysis, though, it turns out to be a determination to progress around the circle trying for any high office that may be by him annexed.

## CONCLUSION.

The people of Maryland have trusted Senator Lee heretofore; they believed in his sincerity, they credited him with ability; they never doubted that he would fulfill his promises; they judged that when elected he would evince a senatorial dignity and proficiency in a marked degree. They gave him every opportunity to make his predictions and promises positive realities. He has failed to "make good"; he has disappointed many of the staunchest friends he had. He has fallen far short of the country's estimate of what a Senator should be, and instead of upholding the President he has embarrassed him and has proved himself a "quitter."

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Since that time Fink has had varied success. The advertisement in The Frederick Post brought hundreds of letters from candidates. But the wife-hunter grew critical. He gave letters but a passing glance.

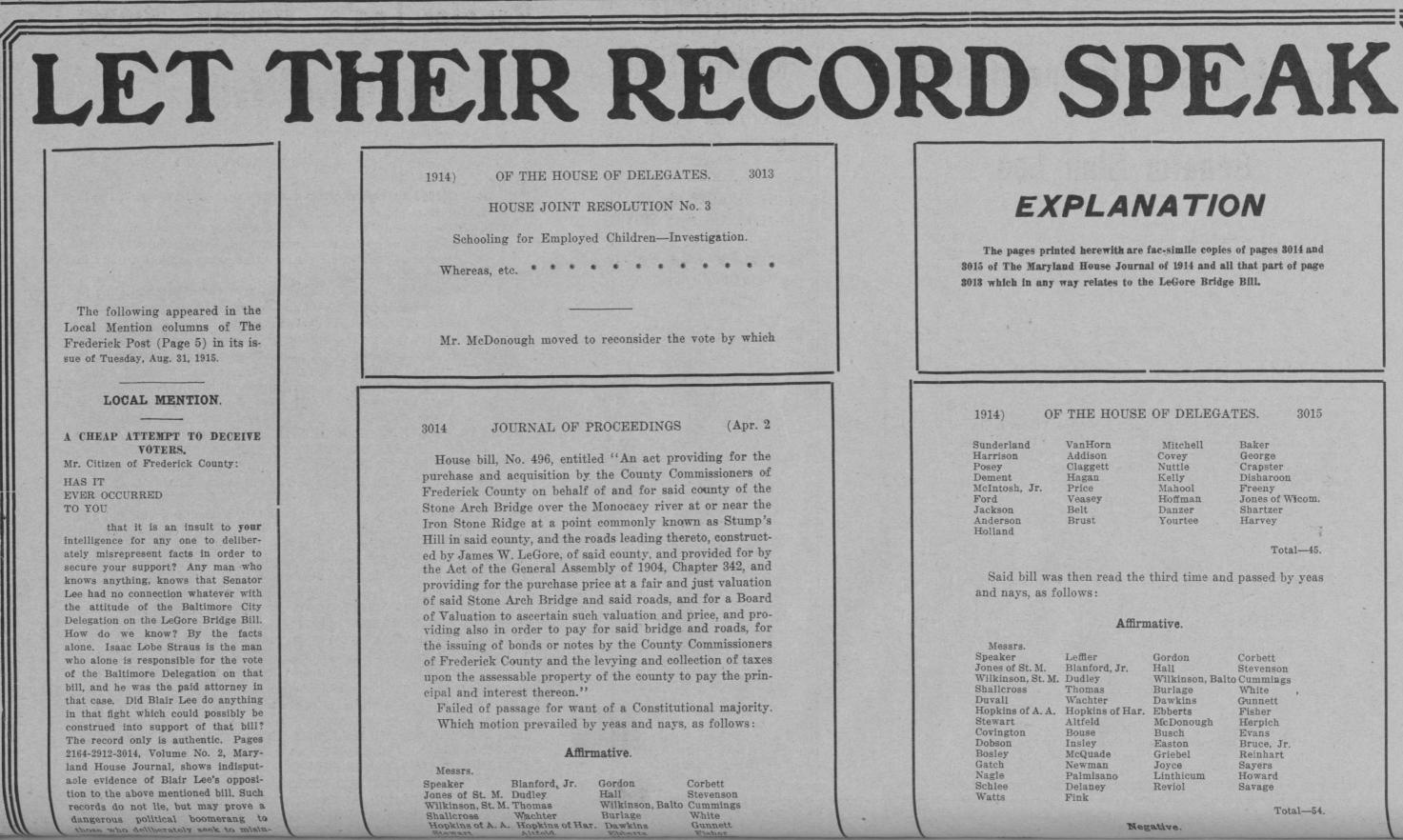
Circus Coming To Town. The Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, one of the leading circuses on the road, will show in Frederick on Wednesday, September 29. Mr. D. F. Lynch, the advance agent, was in Frederick yesterday afternoon and contracted with Secretary Warehime for the use of the Fair grounds. The circus is a three-ring, two-platform show and the tents will be pitched within the circle of the track. This will be the first circus that has ever shown on the Fair grounds

Arrange For Rally Day. Arrangements for a Rally day service to be held on Sunday afternoon, October 3, were made at a meeting of Teachers' association of the Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school Tuesday evening. The speakers of the occasion will be Rev. John C. Bowers, of Catonsville, Baltimore.

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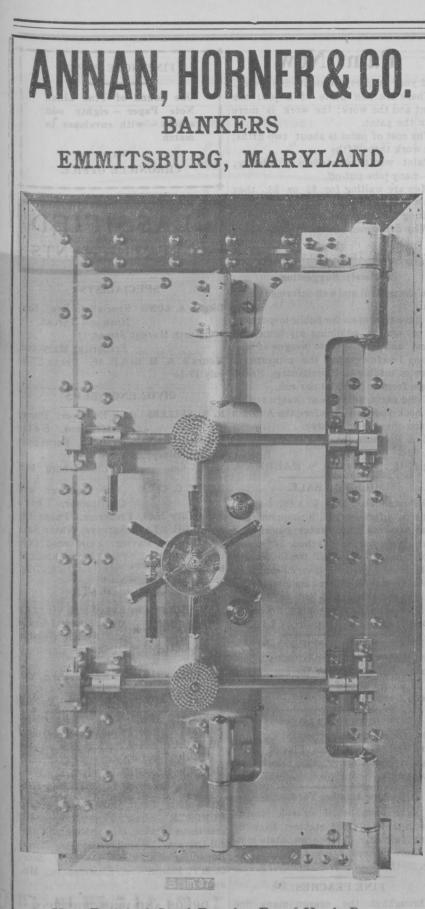
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.

## EXPLANATION The pages printed herewith are fac-simile copies of pages 3014 and 3015 of The Maryland House Journal of 1914 and all that part of page 3013 which in any way relates to the LeGore Bridge Bill. OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. 3015 VanHorn Baker Mitchell Addison George Covey Claggett Nuttle Crapster Hagan Kelly Disharoon Mahool Price Freeny Jones of Wicom. Veasey Hoffman Shartzer Belt Danzer Brust Harvey Yourtee Total-45. Said bill was then read the third time and passed by yeas Affirmative.

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## New Polished-Steel Burglar-Proof Vault Door.

The above illustration is from a photograph of our new Vault Door, recently installed by the York Safe and Lock Co., York, Pa.

The specifications of the door and new vault equipment are as follows.

Six inch thick steel door which is absolutely drill proof, explosive proof and non-burnable. This door is locked by twenty-two (22) bolts, each 24-inch diameter, and the bolt work is checked by three movement Sargent and Greenleaf 72-hour time lock, also two bank four tumbler combination locks.

The lining of the vault consists of 11 inch thick steel, built up of alternating layers of 5-ply Chrome steel and Bessemer. which is drill proof.

The Safe Deposit Boxes are of the best construction, each box is fitted with bronze case high grade safe deposit box lock, supplied with two renters' keys. These locks are master key locks, being necessary to use a guard or preparatory key to operate same. Each box is also supplied with tin bond box on the inside.

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## A TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT Series of Interesting Letters from Rev. J. M. Barry, Formerly of Emmitsburg.

We brought from dear old Baltimore | and restful than an auto ride in a coma ticket good for five for an auto trip to fortable car over a perfect mountain what Crystal Park. We had no conception road under constant raking to keep the was in store for us. We did not know least stones from jolting you, free from that it had been written up as, "Beyond smoke, dust and cinders, with an open human description; finest trip I have view at all times unfolding one view ever taken and I've been around the after another, until it becomes imposworld six times." Mr. F. Hagen, New sible to remember and relate them all. York, "Not equaled by the famous We returned about noon and engaged Amalfi drive of Italy." "Finest in the a team to call at our hotel at four, for world," etc., etc. All this and much a trip to Maniton and the Garden of more that we know now was a hid- the Gods. This proved as interesting den mystery, as so few that see these in its way-as the morning trip and wonders of God, can describe them in a that is saying a great deal. Would you way to leave an image in the brain of believe that so many attractions lie the listeners. I feel that I am a brave around the charmed spot that thirtyman to undertake this task. The trip five trips are mapped out, advertise is made in a Packard which holds twen- time and place of starting, time of rety, a chauffer and guide in charge. It | turn, what you will see and how much covers thirty miles of especially con- it will cost you. structed road, just to give the world You do not in anyway realize the ad-

in search of gold.

able to pay \$3-the pleasure of a seem- vertising push of these Western people. ingly impossible trip. In four short This morning a little after six when 1 years the Crystal Park Auto trips has was walking slowly from hotel to St. become the most talked of scenic trips Mary's Church, a gentleman stopped in the world. Thirty years ago General me to ask, "Do you know where that U. S. Grant and his associates contem- crowd of Germans are located that plated building a railroad on a four per came in last night?" He had an armcent grade from Maniton through Crys- ful of leaflets advertising the "Cave of tal Park to the Summit of Pike's Peak, the Winds," a miniature of Luray (?) but the cost of construction was too I looked at him and saw that he was a great and it was abandoned. We saw Celt. I answered: "Do you take me for some of their grades. We passed many a German?" They have the attractions, openings in the mountains where weary they bring them into the market, they prospectors have worn themselves out advertise them, they get after the people and I know they pocket the money. Nowhere in the Alps can you obtain One of our party remarked: "At At-

views to compare with those to be seen lantic City they say every time you on this trip. Colorado has within her open your mouth it costs you twentyborders more of mountain scenery than five cents, but here its a dollar.'

all Europe can boast of. The motorist Well four o'clock came, we had a reis awakening to these facts and the freshing rest, and a good team with an other-that the State having waked up intelligent driver, so off we went over to this fact is constructing roads part of the ground we covered in the through the defiles and over these grand morning through Colorado City.

mountains by means of her convict la- Not far beyond we ran into Spring bor, which we saw in great use by district around which a town of some hundreds of families with complete few thousand has sprung up, with Siscamping outfit with children and dogs ter of Mercy Hospital, invalid cottages everywhere. whole colonies of them. and apartment houses, souvenir stores, In the Park today in Denver a large Indian work and curios. Fine pavilion wooded campus set aside for just this with parking around the springs and purpose and we might have counted a scene of animation that surprised twenty-five autos with spreading wings and pleased us. I believe there were thousands of visitors just like ourselves from every state in the It has been said: "once see the Colo-Union, every station in life from the

a relative whom I had never seen from

rado Rockies in all their grandeur and dainty one out of the limousine to the you will always feel them drawing you rough old farmer having the time of back." It is uplifting, inspiring, lead-his life with his good hard-working ing your soul to the Infinite Power that helpmate. Children playing, vehicles has created the mighty upheaval. You almost piled upon one another. Camps leave Colorado Springs 5400 ft. above of auto travelers, looking most pictursea level and you rise 3000 ft. higher during a fifteen mile ride, so you real-It was all out of the usual and hence atesque under the trees along the stream. ize that you climb three fifths of a mile tractive. I went up to the hospital looking for

straight up. The road is cut from the mountain side in shape of a winding terrace rapidly rising round and round in one Little Rock, Ark., but did not find him, place forming the letter S five times to but did find him at St. Francis' hospital overcome a certain steep place -in three when I came back that night. Right places the only means of getting higher lung has collapsed but he expects to is to back into a Y-and get a new live and go to work. The pathetic old start, and at Inspiration Point not even tale. After about half an hour then space for a Y-the autois run on a turn we passed on return trip into the Garden

and mother cooking dinner.



## Mid-Summer Clean-Up Sale!

For the coming two weeks we will have a CLEAN-UP SALE that will be very interesting to shrewd shoppers. Not only will summer goods be marked way down, but all over the store you will find attractive Bargains that will

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table to get the new start for eight of the Gods. Here on the open plane hundred feet higher.

journey of nearly two thousand miles, specimens of manhood. iune 3-10-tf can you imagine anything more unique

are groups of rocks the most fantastic Crystal Park was so named on account perhaps the world over. The fantasy of the many rare crystal specimens to produced in large and small. When I be found there. While riding over the say large I mean you stand with your wonders of engineering, ever changing five feet seven and a half at the base of panoramic views are unfolded to your a monster that rises sheer out of the enraptured gaze. Now it is the limit- level two hundred and fifty feet into less plain with its cities, lakes and the air. Did you before know how farms-miles untold in this clear, rare small you were? That's the sensation atmosphere: in five minutes you have which comes over. Thus they stand cleft gone around a turn and it is a defile in in sheets with day-light shining through the mountains, with waterfall-or deep them, or shooting up like gothic towers, valley forms-again you come to the sometimes leaning at wonderful angles, front and it is Maniton Hot Springs and others terminating like domes sevand the Garden of the Gods you behold eral hundred feet up. Soon after enterway below you, although they are over ing, we were told to look at the field of 6,000 ft. high, again you face the mushrooms and sure enough there they mighty incline railway approaching were. Mighty rocks weighing tons, Pike's Peak then it is the cliff dwelling the exact shape. Then it was the tread Indian you see way off coming and go- on the turtle's back-then the balanced ing in and out their queer dwellings. rock. A monster poised upon another Now it is a great mass of snow in a so delicately as to suggest that a child defile of mountains a mile higher-then could tilt it off. Yet there it has hung its a group of mighty rocks hundreds of in all the storms of ages unmoved. You feet high, and possibly weighing thous- may ask how many rocks, hundreds and ands of tons in most fantastic shape, hundreds. The name has come to us where your imagination may see Cathe- from the Indians who consider them so dral domes, spires, palaces and the wonderful as to regard them as Godsfeeling of awe that comes over you. or leading them to worship the great The littleness of man, his impotency, spirit. Now if this natural phenomenon his insignificance face to face with so inspired the poor savage what effect. these great things of God. To me it has it on the Christian? Do you wonder was one of the greatest silent sermons that I commenced this afternoon trip that nature has ever preached to me by saying that it was in some way equal and tears dim my eyes as I now write to that of the morning. Do you wonder of it. You get views into and a long that we look upon this day as one of way up the Ute Canon through which the fullest of our long trip, one never in the early days General Zebulon Pike to be forgotten, one filled with the inmade his escape from the Indians and comprehensible works of our good God. to grasp the convolutions of this road, it And yet there are men who will say may be stated that at this point one there is no God. I emphasize will bemile of loops consisting of twelve dis- cause they say it not from conviction tinct elevations is contained in a patch but perversity. Now do you think that of only thirty-acres. At each turn, as the day's outing could be surpassed? the car climbs higher and higher, yet Well it was. Saturday called for the get a new flash to entrance eye and Cripple Creek trip-up, up, up, round, mind. At the Park the foundation of round, round, through tunnels, over John Hay's log-cabin was pointed out viaducts, passed mountains honeyto us, where he chose to live while he combed by thousands of mounds of earth wrote the life of Abraham Lincoln, each telling of a prospector's hole and what more exhilarating and inspiring failure, demonstrating that where one location in those days for a writer, as struck gold ninety nine had failed. It it was then nearly inaccessible. He was a wonderful trip for me but it was lived here several summers with John extremely sad one, telling the tale of a G. Nicolay planning his story of our few millionaires but an army of blasted Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of each week from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office at great President After a long overland hopes and lives of many of our finest (Continued on page 8.)

reward you WHITE DRESSES SILKS will be sacrificed. Eight or ten have been made very attractive of this season's choicest models in price. that will be sold at less than cost A splendid 36-inch Black Mesof material. These come from one of the best Dress Shops, and saline at 75 cents. Several lots of Fancy Dress Silks that sold up to \$1.00 down are bargains. 89c to 59c. will buy you the choicest of about a hundred useful House Dresses that sold up to \$1.50. A lot of 50c. Fancy Silk and Cotton effects, 25c. Many Waists and Dress lengths These are staple garments, and on center table-about half price. you can anticipate your wants with a saving. Better look these up. WAISTS DRESS SKIRT CLEARANCE are on the MARK-DOWN list for The yellow tickets on a number of Colored and Black Dress Skirts will read about half price. fair. About two dozen elegant Lingerie Waists, high and low Here's a chance for quality at neck, that sold up to \$4.50, your a bargain. choice \$1.50. A FEW TAILORED SUITS A lot of Tailored Waists, some that will be sold for a saving. Embroidered, sold up to \$1.25-There are several Shepherd Checks among them. If we have 49c. Other Waist bargains that you your size, this is a suit chance want to see. seldom offered. Ladies' Black and White Silk Stockings, 39 cents. Men's \$1.00 Value Shirts, 79c. 19c Ribbons. Parasols-Clean-up Prices. 89c. Bed Spreads. THOMAS H. HALLER. CENTRAL DRY GOODS HOUSE, 17-19 North Market St., Frederick, Md. **ก**กกกกกกกกกกกกก FALL and WINTER CLOTHES For the Well-groomed Man The man of to-day wants distinction in Style, Quality in Material and the highest standard of workmanship. These essentials have made our clothes the standard of excellence adopted by men of discriminating taste.

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last week.

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in Thurmont.

E. H. Rowe.

day for Windsor, Conn., where he has George Willhide. accepted a position as an instructor in Loomis Institute.

of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, was in Emmitsburg last week.

ters and son, of Hagerstown, visited week.

Mr. Hurley and Mr. William Frailey, of Washington, motored to Emmitsburg on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey.

have returned home.

land and Garland, of York, Pa., spent several weeks here with relatives. several days with Mr. William Warner. Louisa Chritzman, of Gettysburg, were berger. visitors in Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Graceham spent Saturday in town.

the week end with the Misses Hoke.

was among the visitors in town this Adele Wivell of this place. week.

Carver and family, of Hanover, Pa., been visiting relatives in this vicinity were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. returned home on Monday. Patterson, on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Patterson has returned day.

from a visit to Baltimore.

with Mrs. Tressler's father, Mr. William Warner, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hensley and daughter, Travis, have returned from their summer vacation in Beverly, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Letcher and son, of Brooklyn, N. Y. are visiting in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennell and Mr. and Fr. Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. James Adelsberger, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Chritzman and Miss spent Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Adels-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner, of Mrs. J. F. Wivell on Sunday were: Mr. Messrs. Samuel Annan and William and Mrs. Joseph Lingg and son, Joseph, Rosensteel, members of the local base-Rev. Abdel R. Wentz, Dr. and Mrs. and daughter, Beatrice, of Hagerstown, ball team. J. E. Musselman, of Gettysburg, spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kain and son,

Frank, and Mr. Frederick A. Wivell, Mr. O. A. Horner, of Lynn, Mass., is of Baltimore, Mrs. Mary Wagner, of 12, the time for the Masses in St. Jos- many varieties. visiting his mother, Mrs. O. A. Horner. New Oxford, and the Misses Wagner, eph's Catholic church will be changed Mr. Walter Peppler, of Baltimore, of Hanover, and Misses Annie E. and

Miss Bernadette Lingg, of Hagers- Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Brockley, Mr. and Mrs. town, who for the past few weeks has

Mrs. O. A. Horner and daughter, more, who spent Sunday and Monday present were: Mrs. Edgar L. Annan, o'clock and reached Emmitsburg 7 P. Miss Elizabeth Horner, have returned with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, Misses Helen M. They came by way of Frederfrom an extended visit to Lynn, Mass. T. Wivell, returned home on Mon- K. Hoke and Marion Hoke.

Messrs. James B., John, Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tressler, of Frank Elder, Charles Smith, John estant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, left by way of Westminster for their Waynesboro, spent a few days here Wagaman and Master Xavier Lepore, returned to Baltimore City this week homes in Baltimore. motored to Frederick, Hagerstown and from his vacation spent on his country Waynesboro on Sunday.

St. Euphemia's School Opens.

St. Euphemia's parochial school reopened on Wednesday morning with larger attendance than ever before. At 8.30 A. M. Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's Catholic church, by Rev.

paraffin tips.

I'wo interesting features in the Thur- ing which were in perfect condition. mont-Frederick baseball game at Thur. This is remarkable as no special effort Among those who visited Mr. and mont last Saturday was the playing of

> from the hours of 6 and 9 A. M., to 7 10 o'clock, the latter to be a High son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Baker,

Mrs. J. Stewart Annan entertained a more, enjoyed a bicycle trip to Emmitsfew of her friends at an Auction Bridge burg last Thursday. The young men Mr. Frederick A. Wivell, of Balti- party on last Friday evening. Those left Baltimore Thursday morning, 8

Bishop John G. Murray, of the Prot- hart. On last Saturday morning they

place "Stonehurst," this place, and immediately took up the work of the District, Democratic candidate for autumn.

Taking advantage of the ideal auto- candidate for State's Attorney, William mobiling weather, more automobiles than H. Van Meter, of Brunswick District, were ever seen here before in a single Democratic candidate for County Com-Mr. and Mrs. Pennell and Mr. and Mrs. Prutzmon, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg day, enroute to Gettysburg, Pen-Mar wick, candidate for House of Delegates ing sessions in order to give time for and other interesting points. In ad- subject to the Democratic Primary, Miss Rhoda Gillelan, after spending the Summer with her mother here re-schedules of the different classes. and Pennsylvania there were some from ing the voters of the district.

year's fruit, Mr. David H. Guise came sentenced to penal servitude against across several apples of last year's pick- 881 in the previous year.

was made to preserve them.

Mr. John S. Hollinger, a well-known farmer, of near town, expects to receive from his fine large apple orchards, Beginning with Sunday, September this season, 3,000 bushels of apples in

> Master Lawrence Baker, 13 year old of Baltimore, formerly of Emmitsburg, and Master Joseph Kelly, also of Baltiick. Whilst in Emmitsburg they were the guests of Master Raymond Duke-

> Messrs. W. A. Barton, of Johnsville Judge of Orphans' Court; Edward J. Smith, of Frederick, Md., Democratic

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**ACROSS THE LINE** 

Christ Lutheran Church at Aspers,

One of the most disastrous barn fires

by the hurricane several weeks ago, which it was thought at first might mar the celebration somewhat, has been cleared away and only here and there, where the most severe damage

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When you come to Baltimore to shop—as you probably do at intervals during the year-you will naturally feel safest in the store whose stocks are always fresh.

It is a matter of pride with us-and a matter of principle as well-not to allow old-style or shopworn merchandise to accumulate. Periodically, we hold special sales in which this merchandise is disposed of at ridiculously low figures. We would rather give it away than permit it to remain in stock.

As a result, whatever is shown to you as new at Hochschild, Kohn & Co's. is new. The woman who does not keep in close touch with the styles can buy here with perfect safety-and our people will be glad to give helpful advice and assistance to anyone who is in doubt as to what to choose.



## **ROCKY RIDGE.**

Mrs. George E. Fisher and children, of New York, spent a month with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fisher and family, of near Loy's Station.

ear Loy's Station. Miss Helen Colliflower who has been pending some time with her cousins, spending some time with her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher, is now C. spending sometime with her cousin, of the services of dedication. Miss Lottie Fisher.

of the summer occurred last Sunday Among those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fisher and family were: Mrs. George Fisher and children, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Col-liflower and daughter, Helen, of Balti-more; Rev. Robert Huebener, of Grace-ham, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fisher and family driver and Mrs. Russel Fisher and familes five head of young cattle also perish-ed. Among implements burned were a binder corn planter one two horses and in the Johns Hopkins University under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, should now be made. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship a competitive examination will be held at the Univer-sity on September 25, 1915. Each County of the State and each in the Johns Hopkins University under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, should now be made. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship a competitive examination will be held at the Univer-sity on September 25, 1915. Among those who spent Sunday with family, of near Rocky Ridge.

Rev. Robert Heubener baptized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher the following children; Evelyn, Lucille and Richard, Elsworth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fisher and Lloyd Cornelius son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fisher.

## GRACEHAM

was done, are traces of the catastrophe found. A large crowd of visitors are expected during that week. \$000000000000000000000 Mrs. Harry Fisher and two children, pent several days with relatives at

Viscount Chinda, ambassador from Japan to the United States, visited Gettysburg last week. With the Am-Hagerstown. Mr. Adam Zentz and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Daniel

Zentz and family near Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. Phares Burhman and daughter, of Baltimore, are spending a week with relatives and friends at this moving the grade crossings that are along the course of the Lincoln High-way in this state has progressed rapidly within the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creeger and grandchildren, Gene and Ida Currens, spent Sunday with relatives at Catoctin Furnace.

Quite a number from this place at-tended the Mountain Dale Picnic on Saturday

burg. This week they will begin the work on that road passing through Gettysburg and thence to Philadelphia. Work was begun last Monday after-noon on the foundation for the new "Prep" building that is to be situated at the corner of Carlisle street and Lin-Mrs. Amanda Cramer and son, are spending a week at Wilmington, Delacoln avenue, Gettysburg. The ground was first broken by Professor Charles Huber, the principal of the academy. There were no special services to mark

Mrs. John Joy and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Colliflower, Mrs. Clyde Young, and daughter, spent a day last week with Mrs. Benjamin Keilholtz and family of Walkersville.

Sunday morning the Married people will hold their Lovefeast. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Null spent Sun-day with Mr. Null's parents, near Doub's. Mrs. Null will remain a few veeks.

Mrs. Amanda Cramer and son are spending a week at Wilmington, Del. Mrs. John Pittenger has been conined to her house with illness.

Mr. Jacob Martin and family, Mr. Beard and family, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin

Mr. Elmer Burhman and Mr. Joseph Fisher and family motored to Gettys-

burg on Sunday. Miss Grace Smith is spending some

Mrs. Chester Joy and children are visiting at Middletown.

Mrs. Heubener and daughter, Miss Mary, of Lititz, Pa., are visiting Rev. Robert Heubener.

## THE JOHNSHOPKINS UNIVERSITY

## Entrance Examinations

was dedicated Sunday. At the dedica-tory services the remarkable sum of \$7,100 was subscribed toward the Entrance examinations for ENGINE-ERING COURSES ONLY will be held in McCoy Hall, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, September 21-24, was subscribed toward the University, Baltimore, September 21-24, 1915, beginning at 9 a. m. Entrance Examination for ACADEMIC COUR-SES will be held in McCoy Hall, Sept. 28-October 1, 1915. Application for scholarships in the Department of Engineering established in the Johns Hopkins University under including its entire equipment. Rev. C. F. Floto Biglerville, was in charge

Each County of the State and each Legislative District of Baltimore City will be entitled to one or more scholared. Among implements burned were a binder, corn planter, one two-horse and four-horse wagon, besides the gears, harness any many other articles of gen-eral use about a barn. A large crop of grain was also lost in the fire. Mr. Morrison carried \$2,800 insurance and Mr. Wede seried \$2,800 insurance and Mr. We will be ser grain was also lost in the fire. Mr. Morrison carried \$2,800 insurance and Mr. Woods carried about \$4,600. The preparations for the centennial at Hanover to be held September 12-18, are about completed. The damage wrought by the hurricane several weeks ago, which it was thought at first might mar the celebration somewhat, has been cleared away and only here and there, where the most severe damage

trar, The Johns Hopkins University blank form of application and for fur-ther information as to the examinations, award of scholarships, and courses of instruction. 8.20.4ts.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

HIS is to give notice that the sub-L scriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryand, letters of Administratrix on the estate of

JOHN J. DUKEHART.

late of said county, deceased. All perof road between Pittsburgh and Harrissons having claims against the said es-tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legal-ly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of March, 1916;

they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those ndebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

August, 1915.

MARY A. DUKEHART, Administratrix. adv sept 3-2t.

Uncle Sam found jobs for just 5,360 applicants in the month of July, according to the Department of Labor's employment bureau report. Chicago's branch office led with 3,940. Seattle was second with 2,982. The New York State Scholarships in Engineering Courses office placed but 318, while Baltimore gave jobs to but 65.

## **OUR NEW FALL GOODS**

are coming now almost daily. So turn your steps for M. R. Snider's Depart-ment Store as you will find each depart-ment over-loaded with latest style fall reaches to prime in reaches of all goods at prices in reach of all.

#### CLOTHING

We have already received a large shipment of Clothing from Philadelphia and they are fine. Before buying else-where give us a call, let us show you the style, the way they are made, the quality and those way down prices, you get in Harney.

#### HATS AND CAPS.

New Hats, New Caps for young and old men they are fine and right up-to-date. Come see our large assortment now on hand.

### SHOES! SHOES!

Our Shoe department is over-loaded with as good as money can buy. We certainly would like you to see our line of School Shoes for children. Our line of every day wear for Ladies and Men. Before you buy if you want to buy or not. Come in let us show you, then you be the judge where is the right place to save money on good shoes.

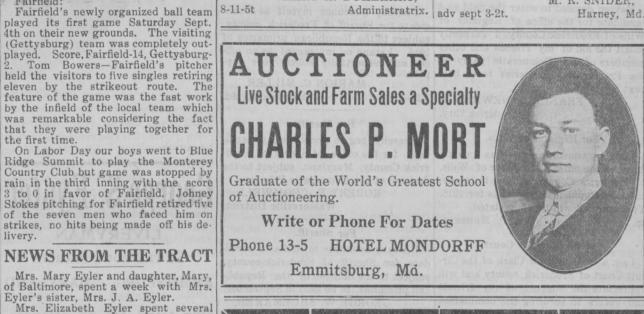
1000 lbs. of fresh loose roasted coffee just received. Special for 2 weeks on our new coffee just received from Ar-buckles Bros., New York we have just signed a contract for wholesale jobbers prices, now will be able to give you much better coffee and lower prices for 2 weeks only. Our 15c. loose coffee 12½c. Our 20c. loose coffee 17½c. Our 25c. loose coffee 22½c. per lb., Sept. 4th 18th

Notice, don't forget our Premium Department while you visit M. R. Snider's real bargain store as they are all Free.

## **RUBBER SHOES.**

Our new line of Rubbers are all in now and we have a complete line of Bos-ton and Straight Line Rubbers which are the best grade made. Don't buy ake immediate payment. Given under my hand this 9th day of The best is by far the cheapest.

> Yours Resp't. M. R. SNIDER. Harney, Md.



Will be at "SLAGLE HOTEL" in EMMITSBURG, MD., Thursday, Oct. 14th.

# To My Friends

## and Customers

AVING sold my stock of goods to Mr. Charles Slagle, a merchant who will keep an up-todate store, I earnestly request my old patrons to give him a fair trial. You will find me in my new store-room in the same building and in a position to handle produce on a larger scale than ever.

Thanking you for your liberal patronage in my former business and soliciting a continuance thereof in the new, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH E. HOKE.

## HARNEY.

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The Harvest Home Service held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church last Sunday, September 5, was largely attended and a large display of fruit, vegetables and grain was contributed by the members of the church.

Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the small drying house of Lincoln With-erow last Wednesday night. Quite a number of people from this

place attended the grange fair at Williams' grove last week. Wm. Fox who has been suffering

from carbuncles on his leg is much im-

Mrs. Krye Beitler and Mrs Emma Flemming spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Hess, of this place. Next Monday, September 13, our regiment of school children will begin

n this place.

Mrs. Florence Heck, of this place, returned home from Westminster and is now residing at E. G. Sterner's.

## HARBAUGH'S VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Alexander and son, Lee, visited Mr. Martin Tress-ler on Sunday. Mr Howard Tressler and Mr. Harry Warren spent Sunday with Mr. Harold

Thurmont, was the guest on Sunday of Mr. I. O. Linebaugh.

Robert Kipe.

weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. A.

Eyler. Albert and Margaret Bell, of York, Pa., Mr. John Bell and son and friend, of Wilmington, Del., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Flenner. Mr. Hollinger, of Waynesboro, spent a few days with his cousin, Mrs. Theo-dore Bollinger

a lew days with his cousin, Mrs. Theo-dore Bollinger. Mr. Frederick Rhodes is very ill at the Frederick City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. Shorb and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCleaf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Andrew Mc-Cleaf.

## MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

proved. Masters Horace and Marion Bush who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Newcomer of this place, to their home in Boonsboro, The sad news of the sudden death of Miss Agnes J. Hemler which occurred early Friday morning came as a great surprise and shock to her many friends Her funeral took place and relatives. Her funeral took place from St. Anthony's church Monday morning...Interment in Old Cemetery

Mrs. Krye Beitler and Mrs Einma Flemming spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Hess, of this place. Next Monday, September 13, our regiment of school children will begin their studies for another school year. Mr. Harry L. and Miss Pauline Feeser being the teachers. We wish them an other successful year. Mrs. Ella Null, of Baltimore, spent a few days visiting friends and relatives in this place. Mrs. Krye Beitler and Mrs Einma from St. Anthony's church Monday morning. Interment in Old Cemetery on the Hill. Mr. Allen Jennings is having an addi-tion built to his house. St. Anthony's base ball team closed their season on Saturday of last week by defeating Motters Station on the laters' grounds 9 2. The locals used nearly all substitute players and had it not been for several errors Motter's would have been blanked.

would have been blanked. Master Gerald Knott has accepted a position with The Landis Tool Company

in Waynesboro, Pa. Mr. John Shorb made a business trip to Emmitsburg Tuesday evening. Misses Mary Barry, Marcella Jordan and Catherine Seltzer spent Tuesday in Eradoxide Frederick

A. J. Wenschhof Had Narrow Escape Thrown beneath his horse, when the animal fell through the plank in the bridge over Marsh creek at Rothaupt's Warren spent Sunday with Mr. Harold Sprenkle. Mr. Jeremiah Miller spent Sunday with Mr. Harry Eyler Miss Cora Harbaugh was the guest on Sunday of her brother, Mr. C. Har-baugh, of Blue Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Harbaugh was the guest on Sunday of Mrs. Hattie B. Sprenkle, of Fountain Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tressler, of Blue Ridge, was the guest of Mr. Harvey to free himself and Mr. Wenschoof Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tressler, of Blue, horse was painfully bruised in his efforts Ridge, was the guest of Mr. Harvey Tressler. Miss V. Eighenbrode spent Saturday with Mrs. Lewis Harbaugh. Misses Hazel and Esther Kipe spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Anna Young, of Fountain Dale. Mr. and Mrs. John Weybright, of Thurmont was the guest on Sunday of thurmont was the guest on Sunday of

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolution charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

Maggie Linebaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Flohr, of Fair-field, was the guest on Sunday of Mr. Babart King. Interment was made in the Old Cemetery on the Hill.

Gettysburg, Pa.



G. W. WEAVER & SON

Adams County's Dry Goods Department Store Announce their Fall and Winter Preparedness in every Department. New Stock now open of

Silk and Wool Dress Goods Tailored Suits, Dresses and Skirts Ladies' and Children's Fall and Winter Coats Fall and Winter Weight Underwear Sweaters, Silk and Wool---all Sizes Wool and Cotton Blankets and Comfortables Outings, Flannelettes, Flannels and Fleeces Room Size Rugs, Mats and Rugs of all Sizes Linoleums -- Printed and Inlaid, Congoleums, Carpets Household Furnishings Draperies &c.

Heavy Price Advances in many lines had been forestalled by early purchases making savings--that later buying would have been impossible. A city store stock ---priced on a country town store expense. Sorry we cannot go into details, but this present showing is not only the equal of any former season in every way but betters it.

MR. 1. O. Linebaugh. Mr Robert Kipe spent Sunday ever-ing with Mr. Martin Harbaugh. Misses Hazel and Mary McKissick, of Eyler's Valley, visited their aunt, Mrs. HEMLER. - On Friday, September, 3,1915, at her home near St. Anthony's, Emmitsburg, Miss Agnes Hemler, aged about 62 years. Funeral services were hold Monday mering art St. Arthony's



and voters in securing the nomination at the coming Democratic Primaries. L. E. MULLINIX.

## For Clerk of the Court.

## ELI G. HAUGH

tion of Clerk of the Circuit Court for cratic Primary. Your vote and influ-Frederick County, Maryland. Support a man who has taken an interest in the office, mastered all its details, will be on the job and do a man's work thereby saving the expense of an

additional clerk. Why not?

## For Clerk of the Court.

Subject to the Democratic Primary. FREDERICK W. CRAMER.

I will devote my entire time and attention to the office, and feel qualified me. to conduct it in an efficient, businesslike manner. I wish to thank the people of Emmitsburg District for their confidence and splendid support in the for the office of County Commissioner serving you if elected Clerk of the cision of the Democratic Primary. Court.

For Clerk of Circuit Court.

Subject to Republican Primaries. JOHN. P. T. MATHIAS. If nominated and elected, the people will have a good. clean administration, business in the Clerk's Office.

#### For Judge of Orphans' Court.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Md., subject to the decision of the Republican primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited. ORRA F. BOND.

## For Judge of Orphans' Court.

I hereby beg to announce my candidacy for the office of Judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, subject to the decision of the Democratic party.

JOHN T. JOY, Thurmont District. 2-26 tp

## For Judge of the Orphans' Court.

At the urgent request of my many friends here, I hereby announce myself a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters in the coming primary. Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated. GFO. EDW. SMITH.

For Sheriff. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Frederick County, Candidate for the Republican Nomina- subject to the decision of the Demoence will be appreciated.

GEORGE W. SHOEMAKER,

Frederick. Md.

adv.

R. E. LEATHERMAN, Walkersville District.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate, for the office of Sheriff, subject Will Build Your House And to the decision of the Democrats of Frederick county at the preferential Primaries. I call upon my friends and all unpledged members of my party to aid JAMES A. JONES.

For County Commissioner.

I hereby beg to announce my candidacy past, and I shall take great pleasure in of Frederick County, subject to the de- 2-19-tf. Your support and influence respectfully

solicited GRANVILLE L. WACHTER.

Mt. Pleasant District.

For House of Delegates.

I wish to announce through The Chronsuch as will be a credit to the County icle that I am a candidate for the House and helpful to those who may have of Delegates. I will appreciate the support of the voters of Frederick County at the Democratic Primaries. J. WALTER ENGLAND. Urbana District.

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ian church in the far West, and the "Pinnacled Glory of the West," magnificent new Gothic Catholic Cathe-Capital Hill in the finest residential sec tion. I hope to write concerning it in Bolgiano's Red or Purple extenso. I find that Dicken's description of the city of Washington long ago ANTHONY A. WIVELL applies here. "A city of magnificent distances." She started aright. The state was large, room plenty, hence her straight streets, crossing at right ar.gles uniformly wide and these devoted to residences with large lots and well shaded. Great sweeps of the greenest and best kept lawns greet the eye constantly unless down town shopping. There are twenty-nine parks and squares, many "places." It has more than surprised us with its costly homes of the *multi* kind, and the elegance found in the business section, as most of the Prices Reasonable structures are in stone, beautifully planned. The Brown Palace Hotel is a marvel of grandeur. It occupies a sharp angle lot formed by Broadway which is a diagonal. It has entrances from three streets into a large lobby finished in onyx. I sat down just to take it in. ] found it lighted from an ornamental glass roof eight stories above. I counted seven stories of balconies running around the four sides, everything else in corresponding style. A new feature in Denver hotels is a glass shoot from each floor into the mail box on first. When I opened my closet door an electric bulb flashed automatically, and went out as I closed it. A thermostat in my room turn off the heat should it attempt to go above 75°. A heavy rope attached to an iron brace hangs at my window for an emergency. I find no wooden buildings allowed in city limits, no building residences in alleys, automobile sprinklers and vacuum sweepers, street cars allowed on every other street, thus giving great freedom for other traffic. I find it quite a Catholic city of a quarter of a million. There are twenty-two churches, two large hospitals, asylums, colleges, and many other institutions. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. each have fine buildings. The railroads are all carrolled in a Union Depot along the Platt River;

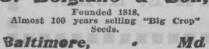
hence long bridges carry you over both tracks and water to the large section of North Denver. The city covers an immense space. Why, we motored through one park of three hundred and twenty acres, with all the latest at-

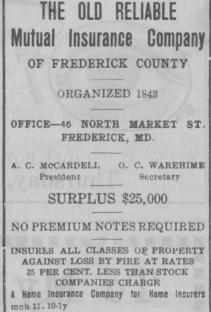
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