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ELLICOTT CITY MD.

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J. B. MORROW, - - BUSINESS MANAGER.

THE BILL PASSED.

The tariff bill passed Tuesday by a vote of 39 to 34.

The Democrats were solidly in line, with the exception of Senator Hill, who voted against the measure after an impassioned speech in opposition to the income tax.

The is the same as amended and reported by the finance committee and ably defended by Senator Gorman.

The vote is an open, recorded and official vindication of the Maryland Senator who has been attacked more than any other man on the measure's account. Its passage was greeted with cheers which the presiding officer could not suppress.

The bill now goes to conference and Vice-President Stevenson has appointed as Senate conferees Voorhees, Harris, Vest and Jones of Arkansas, Democrats; Aldrich, Sherman and Allison, Republicans.

Adjournment Tuesday was until Friday.

There is now no reason why the bill should not receive the President's signature during the present month.

THE INCOME TAX.

As some of our readers may not be familiar with the income-tax feature of the pending tariff bill, which is partly responsible for the Baltimore Sun's position of hostility to the measure, we would explain it briefly as follows:

All incomes above $4,000 are to be taxed two per cent. and the net profits of corporations are to be subjected to a like tax.

Of course the great masses of the people, persons of moderate means, are not affected, the law applying only to those of wealth and also to great corporate interests.

The Baltimore Sun, being a corporation, will be taxed under the contemplated law $2,000 on each $100,000 of its profits. The capitalists and monopolists who own the stock of The Sun will pay at the same rates on Sun dividends swelling their incomes beyond the $4,000 limit. The revenues from the other vast interests and estates of these persons will likewise be taxed so that it is estimated that the burden of taxation imposed upon them will range from ten to twenty thousand dollars per annum.

This is why The Sun raves and tears its hair over the tariff bill.

We are not wedded to the income-tax feature of the bill. It is introduced rather as a matter of expediency and not upon any distinct party pledge. For many reasons we might favor its elimination. But the way it stirs up the tax-dodgers is a redeeming circumstance. It seems that the party in Congress will not recede from it.

TALBOT REBUKES RENEGADES.

Talbot county led off Tuesday with the first Democratic convention preliminary to the coming fall campaign.

The most striking feature of the convention was the rebuke to the Baltimore Sun and the other traitors to Democracy contained in the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

"We heartily indorse the course of President Cleveland and of Senators Gibson and Gorman in their efforts to carry out the Chicago platform, as outlined in Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance, in face of the hostile criticisms of theorists who would sacrifice party union to their individual preferences."

The Baltimore Sun's sins, in suppressing news damaging its political schemes, are so burdensome that it did not have the nerve to add another pound to its load. But it made the alleged luminary squirm to take the bitter dose and publish the above resolution.

SEE THE ACROBAT!

While the country is crying out against further delay in the progress of the tariff bill, which has passed the Senate, the monopolistic, tax-dodger Baltimore Sun is urging that the bill be held up in the conference committee and that the work of amendment and re-amendment be begun all over again. When amendments were in order, The Sun opposed amendments. When amendments are out of order, The Sun favors amendments. "Anything to beat the bill," is The Sun's motto. The alleged luminary's acrobatic possibilities are no longer a marvel to those who are familiar with its history. Hence it is that from the post of White House kitchen-flunkey The Sun may at any day be expected to leap into the position of chief cook and bottle-washer to David B. Hill.

The Marlboro Gazette is fifty-eight years old. It was founded by the late George W. Wilson, father of the present proprietor, Mr. Ignatius S. Wilson. The paper is a leader in Maryland journalism and worthy in every way of its genial publisher.

The Baltimore Sun charges that some Democratic editors defend Senator Gorman because they have been appointed to office. Others, it is alleged, defend the Senator because they have failed to be appointed. This is reasoning of the first water and worthy of The Sun. Meantime all the editors charged with being inspired by Senator Gorman have promptly denounced The Sun as a liar.

A leading Baltimore financier in a a communication to the Westminster Advocate on the subject of the Baltimore Sun says: "The people are really becoming disgusted with the course of this paper." The gentleman should change the tense of his assertion. The people are not merely "becoming disgusted." They have become disgusted long since.

"A fervent and disappointed tariff reformer" is the sympathetic way in which the New York Sun refers to its Baltimore namesake.

WHAT EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, in his address to the graduates of the University of Maryland law school recently, truly said:

"The man who knows nothing of the form of government under which he lives scarcely deserves to enjoy its benefits."

Justice Harlan further animadverted severely upon the inexcusable ignorance frequently displayed by lawyers upon the constitution and laws of their country, and the curious features of our systems of education under which familiarity may be gained with ancient forms of government to the exclusion of our own to such an extent indeed that presumably educated Americans, visiting Europe, are unable to explain our institutions to the foreigner.

Reviewing the conditions under which the federal constitution was adopted, Justice Harlan spoke of the Virginia Bill of Rights promulgated at Williamsburg on June 12, 1776, before the adoption of the constitution, as being almost as important as the constitution itself. "This bill," he said, "was the work of one man, and to him, to the shame of the American people be it said, no monument has been erected. I allude to George Mason. He wasn't a lawyer, but there was not a word in the bill that was not necessary, and it was the first instrument that declared all men to be by nature equal."

It is no more fair to ascribe a monopoly of legal knowledge to the legal profession that to assume the vesting of all political knowledge in the professional politician. Every good citizen is not expected to practice law, but he should be nevertheless a lawyer to the same extent that he should be a politician although he may never expect to hold public office. A glaring lack in present schemes of public instruction is the failure to prepare the youths of the country for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. These duties and responsibilities make it imperative that the private citizen should to a certain extent study statecraft, the layman study law.

THE STRIKE.

The strike of railroad employes in the West has assumed proportions quite alarming in that business along more than fifty thousand miles of railroad track has been paralyzed and there is likely to be a conflict between strikers and Federal troops. The strike is a sympathetic one in favor of the Pullman employes who recently went out against a reduction of their wages.

The movement extends as far as the Pacific coast where, as in Chicago, the authorities seem entirely unable to cope with the difficulty. It is estimated that the loss to both sides is about a million dollars a day and if an adjustment is not reached in a few days the situation will be still further complicated.

On the ground that the strike is interfering with inter-state commerce and the transportation of the mails the whole power of the government will be brought to bear on the situation and the declaration of a condition not unlike war may yet be found necessary.

A crime somewhat resembling the assassination of President Carnot was committed in Leghorn Italy, Sunday last. An anarchist stabbed Signor Bandi editor of a prominent journal of that city as he was entering his carriage. The murder has caused a great sensation throughout Italy and the feeling against the anarchists has been greatly intensified.

REED STANDING FROM UNDER.

The Republicans Have Given Themselves Away on the Tariff.

From the Wheeling (W. Va.) Register.

"No wonder Tom Reed is casting an anchor to windward and preparing to unload the tariff issue," says the Philadelphia Times. No, indeed, Colonel; no wonder at all. The Republicans have treed themselves, as it were, on the tariff question. The discussion of the sugar schedule has brought them to distinctly acknowledge the following propositions, which they have hitherto steadfastly denied:

1. The tariff is a tax.
2. The amount of the duty is added to the price of the article and is paid by the consumer.
3. A protective duty operates to the advantage of the manufacturer only, at the expense of everyone else.

The sugar talk of some of the organs leads one to suppose that they are now so thoroughly convinced of the iniquity of a protective tariff as to hold that to vote for a duty is presumptive evidence of bad motives—bribery, speculation or political obligations. Wondrous change! And so recent and sudden!

Of course there are advocates of a high protective tariff who are sincere, but they have generally defended the policy by some such ingenious theory as that "the foreigner paid the tax," or that duties did not increase prices. Since these illogical conceits have been abandoned, and since the McKinley tariff has neither raised wages nor provided sufficient revenue, it will be interesting to see upon what basis it will be defended now, if defended at all.

No, indeed; no wonder sharp Tom Reed, seeing the props deliberately sawed from under the Republican tariff structure, is preparing to stand from under.

THE STATE PRESS.

STILL POURING HOT SHOT INTO THE BALTIMORE SUN.

The Work Begun by "The Times" Is Still Kept Up All along the Line—The Sun's Sedition—How It Defeated Douglas, Democrat, for Congress and Tried the Same Game on McKaig.

The Montgomery Advocate, published at Rockville, and the leading Democratic paper of Montgomery county, has recently contained a number of strong and scathing editorials exposing the Baltimore Sun along the line pursued by all the other Democratic papers of the State.

The Advocate gives perhaps the first expose in print of The Sun's treachery back in 1888 when Henry Kyd Douglas was making his fight for Congress on the Democratic ticket against Louis E. McComas, Republican. The Sun's Washington bureau was being conducted in the interests of McComas' candidacy, and General Douglas protested against The Sun's course in vain. This one fact alone would account for Douglas' defeat.

The Sun tried the same thing during McKaig's campaign but happily without the same success. At that time hostility to Senator Gorman was admitted by one of the Sun people who said: "If McKaig is defeated The Sun can blame Gorman's friends."

Howard countians will be interested in The Sun's treatment of Hon. Hattersly W. Talbott, a native of this county, who was a director in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, but who resigned to go into the Washington and Cumberland. About a month later The Sun denounced Mr. Talbott as being guilty of dishonorable conduct, alleging that he was acting with the new company although a director in a rival road. Mr. Talbott called The Sun's attention to what he was fair enough to assume was the paper's mistake, but a correction of the misstatement was refused him, and he was obliged to insert an advertisement in The Sun's columns setting forth the facts at an expense of twenty cents a line.

The Advocate further exposes some of The Sun's tricks as a lobbyist at each session of the legislature, and how members have been bulldozed into voting for bills in The Sun's interests to keep that paper from opposing measures in the interests of the public welfare.

Among other forcible things the Advocate says:

"We have little respect for a mugwump of The Sun's ilk and that lack of respect is intensified a bit when the mugwump is a tax-dodger. We know, and despise it in consequence thereof that The Sun was in touch at every point with the lobby which defeated at Annapolis last winter a new assessment bill which had been promised in the Democratic platform and which was demanded by the people. Is it strange then that we have no patience when it talks about platform pledges and corrupt lobbies? We know that by defeating such measure it saved to itself in dollars and cents by tax-exemptions more than would pay the salary of every Democratic editor in Maryland if all of them were appointed to offices and good, fat ones at that. For years this great journal has lurked about the halls of our State Legislature and with threats of its great influence, or rather opportunities for misrepresentation, as a bludgeon has "held up" that body until all its exactions were complied with. "Money, money in my purse, and that by law; money, other people's money in my purse, and don't you dare disturb the laws passed twenty years ago which make it possible for me to lay up treasures, while whole communities suffer for my feasting." This is the attitude of The Sun, truly stated and well-known of the whole State, and the Advocate will not hesitate to call attention to it whenever opportunity requires it, and that opportunity arises whenever it dares to misrepresent trusted, honest and honorable representatives of the Democratic party in the discharge of their duties, in order to advance its own selfish purposes.

THAT SUGAR SCHEDULE.

The Wilson Bill Duty Double That of the Senate Bill.

From the Port Tobacco Times.

It may or may not be considered "valuable information," but it is a fact that the one-eighth of a cent a pound, which was fixed on by the Democratic caucus as the proper duty on refined sugars and which is being so much magnified by certain silly Mugwumpian papers as a favoritism to the sugar trust, is just one half of the duty imposed on the same article in the bill as reported to the House by Mr. Wilson after several months of incubation. We quote exactly from bill as reported by Mr. Wilson: "All sugars above number sixteen, Dutch standard, shall pay a duty of five-twentieths of one cent per pound." Now five-twentieths is equivalent to one fourth, and one-fourth is exactly twice as much as one-eighth. So that it is demonstrated that there was just twice as much protection to the sugar refiners in the Wilson bill, as there is in the same bill as amended by the Senate.

THE SUN'S SEDITION.

Loyal Citizens Should View It With Apprehension.

From the Montgomery Advocate.

It is not our purpose to dwell on the fact that The Sun loudly praises one representative for violating the party platform and denounces another for doing the same thing; that one representative is praised to the skies for securing protection for everything in his district while another is traduced for contemplating a revenue duty for the support of the government; we will not go into the details of how The Sun suppressed the statements of Senators Harris and Voorhees about Senator Gorman's position on the tariff; how it emasculated Senator Voorhees' letter; how it suppressed Senator Mills' sworn statement that he was the first to suggest a duty on sugar; how it avoids the truth that Wm. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, reported from his committee protection on refined sugars twice as great as that given by the Senate bill which is denounced as so infamous, or the score of other violations of the chief rule of conduct which every newspaper should possess—truth. But it is not surprising, all these things being true, that the Sun should have fallen to that deeper and more dangerous depth of inciting the people, not only to a distrust of their public servants, but to a hatred of their institutions. God grant that we may never see the day when this can be accomplished!

We fail to find in any act of Coxeyism a motive as destructive to American patriotism as that which impelled The Sun to its attack upon the United States Senate as a branch of the law-making power of the Republic. The history of the Senate is too closely woven with the majestic progress of this liberty-serving nation to need any defense. Its "courtesy" and "conservatism," so lightly spoken of, have more than once saved the interests and liberty of the country. We believe that every true American believing in his country's grand mission will fight off as a horrible nightmare The Sun's impressions of the work of what we have always been taught to believe the greatest legislative body in the world, and The Sun's estimate of the character of the men who have succeeded in wearing the second highest honor obtainable under our form of government.

In these uneasy times, when unrest is so easily spurred into blind fanaticism by crafty demagoguery, it behooves every influence upon the public mind to watch its lightest word and teaching. A charge of official corruption should be based upon better grounds than the irresponsible vaporings of sensational newspaper correspondents.

THE SAME OLD GAG.

Reassessment Tactics Being Repeated by the Baltimore Sun.

From the Port Tobacco Times.

The only reason why the Sunpaper has been so inexorable in its insistence upon the passage of the Wilson bill, unamended, has been because it knew positively that the Wilson bill, unamended, could not pass the Senate. The Wilson bill, which it pretended to love so well, contained the real dose that it so much abhors—the income tax. Its pretended love for the Wilson bill is on a par with the many other shams in which it has played its role heretofore. The Sun has really been working all along to defeat the Wilson bill, for the same reason that it worked to defeat the Maryland assessment bill—in order that it might itself escape taxation. For this reason it has made open alliance and common cause with Senator Hill and the Republicans. This explains how it has come to pass that while all true Democrats in the Senate have spurned and disowned it, the Republicans have repeatedly read from its columns on the floor of the Senate and derived comfort from its traitorous utterances.

It is manifest that the tariff bill will touch the supersensitive pocket nerves of the Sun people, altogether, to the tune of about $10,000 to $12,000 a year, and here lies, plainly revealed, the true motive that has actuated the Sunpaper in its persistent and most extravagant war upon the tariff bill.

Knowing well the exceedingly small majority of the Democrats in the Senate, and the great advantage which the lax rules of the Senate give to a solid minority, the Sunpaper's whole game has been to try to bulldoze the Senate into not agreeing upon a tariff bill that could be passed. It hoped it might have influence enough to break the absolute unity among Democrats necessary to pass the tariff bill.

This explains the high favor which Senator Hill, who is endeavoring to defeat the tariff bill from motives identical with those of The Sun, has recently found with the Sunpaper, and the large amount of space and sympathy recently devoted to his performances.

Editor Baldwin Nails a Lie.

From the Laurel Democrat.

We have never sought nor expected office under this administration.

We have also to say that the editor of the Laurel Democrat is under no personal obligations, political, financial or otherwise to Senator Gorman or Naval Officer Compton; that the editorials in this paper are our own, for which we are personally responsible, and are neither inspired nor dictated by any man except the editor.

We publish a Democratic newspaper because we believe in the principles of the Democratic party and never run up false colors nor sail on a piratical craft in order to take advantage over a friend or enemy we cannot gain in a fair fight. When we cease to be a Democrat we will leave the party manfully and not pretend to be a friend to the party in order that we may stab it in the back like an assassin. We believe in manliness in politics as we do in every other pursuit in life, with honest convictions of right and the courage of our convictions. Here is where we stand.

The Whole Thing a Farce.

From the Easton Star.

Now that the Senators have all testified before the Senate investigating committee, what has been gained or accomplished? All of them except Senator Quay testified that they never dealt in sugar stock. Senator Quay said that he had been a speculator for twenty five years, and he had dealt in sugar stock as he had a right to do. It now begins to dawn upon the people what a farce the whole examination has been. No more is known now than when the examination began. The fact is it is very easy to charge a public man with corruption, and a large portion of the people are ready to believe it without proof. The Senate, on this occasion, to clear its members of wrong-doing, has been put into a very undignified position.

Deserves All the More Credit.

From the Marlboro Gazette.

In carefully reading the entire speech (Senator Gorman's) we are more than ever surprised at the adverse criticisms that have been made upon it. It must be remembered that there is a dividing line in the Democratic party upon the tariff question. There is a reform element, and there is a free trade element pure and simple. It was necessary to have these extremes meet, and nothing short of a compromise measure could effect this result. Mr. Gorman appreciated this condition, and he deserves all the more credit that he has so completely mastered the situation. The bill now before the Senate commands the support of the Democrats in that body, the bill as reported by the committee did not.

Any Rogue Can Bring a Charge.

From the La Plata Crescent.

Senator Gorman thoroughly vindicated himself of the unjust and untrue charges that he was improperly connected with the Sugar Trust, or its stock, when before the Senate committee. The Senator showed that he was absolutely innocent of any impropriety in the matter, and won the admiration of the people by his open, candid and dignified demeanor before the committee.

It never injures a man to have a flimsy charge brought against him unsupported by evidence, but rather arouses the sense of justice in the breasts of right-thinking people and strengthens the accused in their regard. Any dastardly rogue can bring a charge, and all accusers are such when their accusations are false.

Sun Employes Ashamed of Their Work.

From the Port Tobacco Times.

The Sun employs on its reportorial staff many honorable, as well as capable men. We have often in years past heard the members of the corps of newsgatherers, trained to honorable and truthful journalism under the elder Abell, deplore the course the old paper was taking under the new regime, and their altered duties under the reckless management of the new pilots who had assumed the helm. We know that many of the gentlemen now in its employ are heartily ashamed of the unprincipled course it pursues and are chagrined at its absolute loss of influence upon the critical and discriminating public opinion of the country consequent thereon.

For pimples and all other conditions resulting from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills.

Book free, pills 25c. At drugstores; or write to B F Allen Co., 365 Canal st, New York.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Senator Vest's Testimony.

From the Port Tobacco Times.

Senator Vest's testimony was, in brief, that a caucus was called on the tariff bill with the acquiescence and co-operation of every Democratic Senator, excepting Mr. Mills alone. It was called by Senator Gorman. As Senator Gorman is the official chairman of the Democratic caucus, who else could have called it? Will the "Washington bureau" please explain? Senator Vest testified that the caucus determined that certain modifications should be made in several of the schedules; and that Senator Gorman subsequently, in company with several other honorable Senators, appeared before the committee and he, acting as spokesman, as it was his duty to do, informed the committee of the modifications the caucus had determined upon.

Newspapers and Their Hobbies.

From the Westminster Advocate.

Sterne, we believe it was, said every man had his hobby. This seems to be particularly true of newspapers. Individuals cling to a hobby during a lifetime, for the hobby is usually impractical. Newspapers change their hobbies—ride one for awhile then mount another. This is the difference between newspapers and individuals. Each Baltimore newspaper has a hobby at present. The Herald has the Baltimore centennial, The American the ship canal, The News policy playing and The Sun the destruction of Gorman. The Herald and American will ride theirs to a successful termination, The News will succeed when the millennium appears, and The Sun has a most hopeless enterprise.

Making Gorman Out a Big Man.

From the Maryland Journal.

The high "compliment" the Sun pays such thoughtless old foxes as Old Man Vest, Old Dan Voorhees, Old Isham Harris, and several old codgers of that class who have no more sense than to be led by the nose by such a young snip of a fellow as Arth. Gorman, is very refreshing. The States which send such thoughtless old chaps to the United States Senate should recall them and send men of brain and firmness, who would not allow themselves to be cajoled by such a young "stripling."

He Is Always a Party Man.

From the Port Tobacco Times.

There is no Democratic Senator who will venture the assertion that Senator Gorman has ever made any amendment or amendments to the tariff bill the condition of his vote for such a bill as the Democratic Senators as a body should present to the Senate. He is probably the very last Senator who would be accused by his fellow Senators of any such recalcitrant attitude, since his unswerving fealty to his party is recognized as one of his strongest characteristics.

Now Down to Billingsgate.

From the Maryland Journal.

The Sun's vision of an income tax has blinded it with passion. It has employed all the innuendo and rhetorical, withering sarcasm at its command, and has nothing left it now but the coarse, brutal, foul epithets of such journals as the New York Sun, et id omne genus.

It Drains the Income Tax.

From the Maryland Journal.

If it felt sure that the conference committee would strike out the income tax (for the House never will) The Sun would shout loud pæans of joy and take the balance of the tariff bill "for better, for worse," and say to the sly fox Gorman "let bygones be bygones."

Where Was The Sun's Garbler?

From the Baltimore Sun.

In that soft, quiet and self-reliant way of his he has in his twelve years in the Senate built up a faith in his infallibility, exemplified in the question invariably put by Democratic Senators to each other in discussing subjects of moment. "What does Gorman say?"

The Sun Opposed to Tariff Reform.

From the Maryland Journal.

It is too evident to all the readers of the Sun that its professions of tariff reform are a sham and a fraud; it wants the tariff bill defeated.

They Will Show Greater Sagacity.

In conclusion of a conservative yet able article, a correspondent of the Laurel Democrat says: "The people of Maryland love and respect Arthur P. Gorman for what has been done and for what he is. The Baltimore Sun's attack on the distinguished senior Senator from Maryland is to say the least unwarranted. If The Sun, as one must suppose, has a personal reason for this attack, it is to be regretted that a journal which has always stood so prominently in the field of journalism should descend from its elevated plane and use its editorial columns for personal and selfish motives. This is especially surprising when we consider that the great majority of The Sun's patrons have no interest in this warfare.

"They respect The Sun because of its merits and they must regret its mistake in its attack upon Senator Gorman. They also most sincerely respect Mr. Gorman and admire his great abilities and therefore most keenly feel the insult offered and will resent it, but in one way, that is by showing still greater loyalty to him and by supporting him in every possible manner."

An Old Rhyme Reset.

"Affliction sore long time she bore
Physicians were in vain."
At last one day, a friend did say,
"You'd soon be well again"
if you would take, as I did, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for that is the cure for all the peculiar ailments of women. It is a safe, simple and sure remedy. It banishes those distressing maladies that make woman's life a burden, curing all painful irregularities, uterine disorders, inflammations and ulceration, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. As a nervine it cures nervous exhaustion, prostration, debility, relieves mental anxiety and hypochondria and induces refreshing sleep." She took the advice and is well. "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for the delicate derangements and weaknesses of females, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee of curing in every case, or money paid for it returned.

Asthma cured, by newly discovered treatment. For pamphlet, testimonials and references, address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

FORD'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Commencing July 9th—Six weeks of comic Opera—By the most complete Comic Opera company ever presented in Baltimore A. Montgriffo, Geo. H. Broderick, E. H. Temple Chas. W. Meyer, Joseph Fay Singlair Nash, Laura Joyce Bell, Fatima Diard, Josephine Knapp, Helen Bracket and Mr. Digby Bell. A superb chorus of thirty voices Mr. John McGhie, Musical Director.

The opening week will be devoted to a grand scenic production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado with Mr. Digby Bell and the entire company in the cast.

Prices 25 and 50 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats.

A Farm Journal Free.

Every subscriber paying his or her subscription to THE TIMES in advance will receive "The American Farmer and Farm News," published at Springfield, Ohio. Persons desiring the paper should call attention to the fact at time of paying subscription. tf

TO BUILD A SHIP CANAL.

A Great Demonstration in Baltimore Monday of Last Week.

The project of a ship water way from the Chesapeake bay to the ocean has long been under discussion in Baltimore and the State. It looks now as if the matter is about to take tangible shape. To that end a meeting was held in the Academy of Music last week at which the advantages and general features of the enterprise were set forth. Among those who delivered addresses was Senator Gorman who in the course of his speech said:

"When I was invited to this meeting I was assured that upon this great question there is nothing but harmony and unanimity of sentiment. I am much gratified at what I have heard. It is a pleasant relief to spend a few hours away from Washington, where I have, with a number of gentlemen from other states, been scheming and planning ways and means to assess, to the best of our abilities, to see if we cannot get a sufficient revenue from all your enterprises, and even get some of General Agnus' income as well, to meet the demands of the nation to carry out just such projects as this meeting is called to endorse.

"I expected to be called upon to commit myself to a bill to take from the Treasury some of these millions that we are trying to put into it to construct this canal. I am much relieved, however, when General Agnus says that the work is to be done by the state and city. That takes us back to the early history of Marland, when, though small and thinly populated, Baltimore was one of the first towns of the Union to petition Congress to give aid to internal improvements. Maryland was the first state to subscribe to a turnpike company, and the Congressional appropriation for the great National pike was largely due to the petition from Maryland. This state, too, was among the first to invest millions in in a canal, and Baltimore and Maryland in what was almost the parent railroad of the country.

"Some say these millions of dollars were thrown away. I deny it. Every dollar invested by the state and city in these great works brought back three, and Maryland has never had to repudiate a single debt. [Applause.] These facilities aided in keeping Maryland, small as she is, apace with large states. You now have commerce brought from 20 other commonwealths. See what Baltimore village has grown to, and then can you say these millions were lost??

"Baltimore is the only city on the coast that has helped open its own harbor. This fact had much to do with the subsequent governmental appropriations. But you cannot stand still. Remember that after you have secured honest money and a fair system of taxation there is no problem before the human mind so great as this one of transportation—this shortening of distances. The country that furnishes the people with the greatest facilities for transportation will be the greatest country on the earth.

"Hence, I say this canal ought to be built. In case of war it would be a great bulwark of protection not only to Baltimore, but to Washington and other great cities on the Atlantic coast. Therefore, it ought to be a national enterprise. Thirteen years ago this subject was brought up at a meeting of your Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. I was asked to support it, but with the frankness and simplicity of a countryman I saw I could not do so until the work of deepening your harbor had been completed. When that had been done I promised, if still in Congress to do all in my power to aid in building that canal. To-night I renew that pledge." [Applause.]

Mr. Gorman then gave a resume of the work being done by Canada to secure inland waterways for huge ships of war. He told of the $300,000,000 spent by that government to build the Canadian Pacific railway. It was with cheerfulness, there fore, that he had voted for the appropriation asked by the Northwestern states to dig a ship channel in the great lakes along our own shores and to construct a canal to join the waters of the lakes with the Mississippi.

He assured his Northwestern colleagues that his constituents in Maryland, conservative as they may be, nevertheless believe in preserving American commerce for the American people. [Applause.] Of the Nicaragua Canal, Mr. Gorman said it would make the United States the mistress of the ocean in 20 years, and would be of greater value than the Suez Canal.

"I propose," commented the Senator, "after you start the work, to remind my colleagues that Maryland gave them the territory out of which States are made, has aided in making their commerce; that she now wants the General Government to dredge in the rivers on the Chesapeake and Delaware sides of the peninsula and we'll cut out the little sandhill ourselves. [Applause.] I intend such an amendment to the river and harbor bill, but I don't want my friends in Washington to know that I said this until we get through with the tariff bill." [Laughter.]

The Senator reminded his audience that the State constitution of 1867 prohibits any subscription to such public works, but he had no hesitation in saying that such a prohibition should be eliminated as obsolete. [Applause.] He concluded by saying that if Maryland and Baltimore built the canal it will be one of the greatest achievements accomplished by any State.

Deafness Can't be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
☞Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

They Want Names.

The Russell Art Publishing Co., of 923 Arch St., Philadelphia, desire the names and address of a few people in every town who are interested in works of art, and to secure them they offer to send free, "Cupid Guides the Boat," a superbly executed water color picture, size 10 x 13 inches, suitable for framing, an sixteen other pictures about same size, in colors, to any one sending them at once the names and address of ten persons (admirers of fine pictures) together with six two-cent stamps to cover expense of mailing, etc. The regular price of these pictures is $1.00, but they can all be secured free by any person forwarding the names and stamps promptly.

NOTE.—The editor of this paper has already received copies of above pictures and consider them really "Gems of Art."

Persons having papering to do should consult with A. J. Mellor. Prices reasonable. Orders left with B. Mellor, Ellicott City, Md., will recive prompt attention. tf

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.

Half-soled in seventeen minutes, 50 cents. Heeled in nine minutes, 25 cents. Men's shoes soled and heeled, hand-sewed $1.00, a specialty.

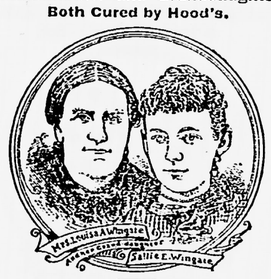
BOSTON SHOE REPAIRING CO:
N. E. Cor. Howard and Camden Sts.,
BALTIMORE MD.

Last June, Dick Crawford brought hi twelve months old child, suffering from infantile diarrhoea, to me. It had been weaned at four months old and being sickly everything ran through it like water through a sieve. I gave it the usual treatment in such cases but without benefit. The child kept growing thinner until it weighed but little more than when born, or perhaps ten pounds I then started the father to giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent size had been used, a marked improvement was seen and its continued use cured the child. Its weakness and puny constitution disappeared and its father and myself believe the child's life was saved by this Remedy. J. T. Marlow, M. D., Tamaroa, Ill. For sale by

A. C. TAYLOR, Ellicott City, Md., and W. R. RUDY, Mt. Airy, Md.

Rheumatism Impure Blood

Grandmother and Granddaughter Both Cured by Hood's.



"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen:—I will write this letter to tell a little about what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I have been a strong woman all through my life until about ten years ago when I began to be troubled by rheumatism. It has been sometimes very severe off and on, and catarrh in the head has also caused me a great deal of annoyance. I have had dreadful giddiness also; some days I could not walk about the house to do my work without holding on to a chair or having someone lead me about, but thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla

I Am in Good Health

now. I do not intend to be without this medicine as long as I live, and it may not be a great while, as I am now 80 years of age. I want to tell you also about my granddaughter. A year ago she was almost covered with sores, like boils, caused by impure blood. Her head and face were dreadful to look at. It was naturally a very great affliction to a young woman, being

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

unable to go into company any. We went to a physician, and he told us to have her take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and said, 'She ought to have begun on this medicine before.' I told him her limbs and body were as bad as her head and neck, and he said, 'I know her blood is in an awful state, but Hood's Sarsaparilla

Will Bring Her Out All Right.'

So it has. Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly purified her blood and cured her of the eruptions. Her skin is clear and beautiful now. We all praise Hood's Sarsaparilla and are thankful there is such a good medicine. My brother, James R. Bond of 203 W. Norris St., Philadelphia, has also been cured of a dreadful case of piles and sciatica rheumatism by Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. LOUISA A. WINGATE, Beverly, N. J.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c. per box.

MURDER!

That is what Kaufman, of Baltimore, is doing with the prices of Clothing and Hats. Do not fail to read every item of this ad. it means dollars in your pockets.

READ THIS!

Knee Pants 15 cents.
95 cents buys Boy's Suits worth $1.50.
$2.50 buys Boy's Long Pants Suits worth $5.00.
$3.35 buys Men's Cassimere Suits worth $7.50.
$5 00 buys Men's all Wool Suits worth $10.00.
65 cents buys Men's Strong Pants.
$8 50 buys Men's Fine Dress Suits worth $18.00.
21 cents buys Boy's Straw Hats.
50 cents buys Men's Straw Hats worth $1.00.
Men's Derby and Alpine Hats $1.35 worth $2 50.

These are only a few of the many Bargains to be had, so call and see for yourself.

FREE!

Bat and Ball or Whip and Reins free with every Boy's Suit.
Ball or Mouthorgan free with every Boy's Hat.

You can buy one dollar's worth of goods for 50 cents during this great Sale. So CALL AND SEE OUR GREAT BARGAINS. Be sure and look for

KAUFMAN'S.
330 W. PRATT St.
BETWEEN EUTAW AND HOWARD STS.
BALTIMORE.

HAY WAGON COVERS!
FODDER YARNS
—AND—
BAGS of All Kinds,
HORACE E. LAUPHEIMER,
224 W. Pratt St., Baltimore.
☞ONE BLOCK FROM CAMDEN STATION

STONEBRAKER'S
HORSE AND CATTLE POWDER

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS ON THE MARKET AND NEVER EQUALED.

Recommended by prominent HORSEMEN, DAIRYMEN and CATTLE BREEDERS every where.

They tone up the system of HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP and HOGS, and for increasing the flow of milk in Cows are unsurpassed.

Manufactured only by
THE STONEBRAKER CHEMICAL CO.
Price 25 cts. Baltimore, Md.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.

TAKING EFFECT JULY 1, 1894.

*4.30 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, N. and W. R. R., and the South, and ex. Sunday P. Y. R. R. & C. V. R. R. also Martinsburg and Winchester.
†7.22 A. M.—York and B. & H. Div.; also main line east of Emory Grove, also G. & H. R. R.
†8 A. M.—Main Line B. & C. V. R. R., Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R.
†9.15 A. M.—Express for Pen Mar only.
†9.23 A. M.—For Union Bridge and Hanover.
†10.09 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg; also carlisle and G. & H. R. R.
†12.26—Accom. for Emory Grove.
†.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
†2.30 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.
†3.20 P. M.—Blue Mountain Express. (Parlor Car.) also through car to Frederick.
†3.32 P. M.—Exp. for York and B. & H. Div.
†4.00 P. M. Accom. for Emory Grove and Alesia.
†4.00 P. M.—Express Main Line Points, also Emmittsburg, B. & C. V. R. R. and N. and W. R. R.
*5.15 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Alesia.
†6.15. P. M. Accom. for Union Bridge.
*10.10 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove

*Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday ‡Sundays only.

Ticket and Baggage Office, 205 East Baltimore St.

All trains stop at Union Station, Pennsylvania Avenue and Fulton Stations.

J. M. HOOD, G. M.
B. H. GRISWOLD, G. P. A.

Ellicott City Mail Service.

Mails leaving Ellicott City close as follows
EAST—7.45 and 9.15 A. M., 2.30 and 5.59 P. M.
WEST—4.10 A. M. and 1.55 P. M.
Mails arrive as follows:
FROM THE EAST—7.50, 9.19 A. M.; 1.19 and 4.50 P. M. FROM THE WEST—10.10 A. M. and 3.43 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, tax-collector for First Collection District of Howard County, will be in ELKRIDGE, JULY 12, 13 and 14, 1894, to receive tax's.

N. A. PFEIFFER, Collector.

ESTRAY.

Came to my premises about May 29, 1894, a BLACK SOW. Owner will please come forward, prove