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#### FROM ANNAPOLIS.

Staff Correspondence of THE TIMES. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20. Both the Senate and the House have formally organized and are ready to transact business at the old stand. The United States Senatorship, however, has blocked all business though the Senate, has been enabled to pass two or three unimportant bills. Speaker Schaefer of his committees except those on Claims and Organization. But this does not make much disserence, because even if the committees had been named, the members would not be able to devote much time or attention to business be-

cause of the overshadowing senatorship at stake. The Legislature is now in all the throes of a deadlock, which has been brought about by the factional differences within the Republican party. These factions were created two years ago when the Republican party in violation of the Eastern Shore Law, elected Mr. Wellington as Senator and attempted to ride rough shod over Mr. Malster of Baltimore, who the year previous had opposed Mr. Lowndes for the Guberna-

torial nomination. Mr. Malster sought and secured revenge by defeating the Wellingtonsooner had the Republicans carried the Legislature than he began to plot to secure as his colleague a man thoroughly in sympathy with himself. He thought Governor Lowndes would best fill the bill and at the same time furnish those sinews of war known as offices by the distribution of which the Senatorship could most easily be obtained. This plan interfered with those of John K. Cowen, who had been discredited by the Democratic party and who was knocking for admission into the inner counsels of the Republican party, and who im mediately set to work to secure the withdrawal of Governor Lowndes and the substitution of Judge McComas, who he believed would be more acceptable to him, to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, of which he is one of the receivers, and to the independent Democrats who have accomplished the deteat of Mr. Gorman. He first secured letters from a majority of the Allegany mem bers in which they stated that they would oppose the Governor's election to the Senate. Then he entired the Governor to a private conference at the Marylann Club in Baltimore where the letters were sprung upon him and where he was finally induced to withdraw. Postmaster Warfield of Baltimore, drew up the interview of withdrawal which was published in the Sun, the Governor's organ. Both the Governor and Senator Wellington, then came out strongly for Judge McComas, not that they bore him any love, but because they realized that by his election only could they defeat their arch enemies, the Malsterites of Balti-

timore and elected Mr. Schaefer. By this move the Democrats gained a immense party advantage. First they secured a speaker who will treat them feirly as a minority and who will give them proper representation on the committees. Then again they dealt Mr. John K. Cowen, the independent Democrat, and the Sun, which has become the organ of the Wellington-Lowndes-McComas faction of the Republican party, a most telling and wincing blow.

The same influences which secured the election of Mr. Shaefer are attempting to secure the election of Major Shaw as United States Senator, but without the aid, immediate or prospective, of the Democrats, hence the deadlock. How long that deadlock will last and who will be the Senator are questions on the lips of everyone here, and can not be answered until the decisive ballot shall have been taken.

Five ballots have been taken with the following result on the last, which does not differ enough from the first to change the situation: McComas, 40; Shaw, 18; Parran, 3; Findlay, 2; Shryock, 2; Mulikin, 2; Gorman, 47; total, 114. Number necessary to elect 58.

Since the meeting of the Legislature. Delegate Wright, Queen Anne's county, has died, and Mr. Wirt, of Cecil, has been absent on account of sickness. Mr. Malcolm, of Baltimore county, has not yet taken his seat on account of injuries received prior to the meeting of the Legislature in a runaway accident. Ex-Governor Jackson, of the Senate has gone

South on a pleasure and business trip. It is generally conceded that the strength of Postmaster General Gary will eventually go to Judge McComas, whose vote may be as high as fifty, but he will be no nearer the goal than he now is and if the Baltimore City delegates and seven of the Eastern Shore Republican members adhere to their determination not to support him under any circumstances, he will not be elect- who fought in that struggle. ed Senator, at least by this Legislature, for they can prolong the deadlock indefinitely by remaining away from a caucus which is now their plan. Of course the Democrats devoutly hope for this consummation, for if the deadlock is not broken at the end of the session, no senator will be elected and under the law there claiming free lands to raise Cain Governor Lowndes can not appoint aman in. to fill the vacancy. There is some prospect therefore that Mr. Gorman may have an opportunity to be a candidate children or my children that are quarrelfor re-election to the Senate by the Leg- | ing? islature to be elected next year and in view of the differences in the Republican party which the Democrats have aided and abetted, it will be largely Democrat-

ic. This of course is within the range of

possibilities. It is generally believed

that if the Democrats should be con-

vinced that Judge McComas will win they will throw their strength to Major | the sugar trust! Shaw or to some other Republican not in sympathy with John K. Cowen and the B. & O. Railroad, independent Democrats and the Sun, and elect him. This, however, will be the last resort and will only be done to widen the breach between the Republican factions, thereby insuring Democratic success in the next

State campaign. There is not much prospect for any Legislation of either a local or general character until the Scnator shall have been elected, and Annapolis will remain as full of politicians from all sections of the State as it now is. Chairman Murray Vandiver of the Democratic State Central Committee, and Chairman Harry Wells Rusk of the City Democratic Executive Committee, are constantly on hand and are closely watching develop-

IT CAME TO PASS, AS MOST LIKE IT

BY TIM TRICKETT.

Is there anything so wonderful in the following item as to warrant its publication under the head of "Telegraphic

"An aged woman was taken in a cab to Schlatter, the divine healer, blasphemously so called, for treatment for spinal disease, and it is gravely stated that she walked home. Probably his fee took all the House has not yet announced any of her spare cash. Do we not, all of us, frequently go so far and so fast in pleasant paths that we walk in all humility all the remainder of our days?

> I notice frequent allusions to foreshoulder. Is there a hind shoulder any where?

Will some one please describe the sensations of a hot chill? I see frequent mention of cold chills.

Ex-Mayor Hooper has been to California and reports that upon one occasion his wife fried a beefsteak. No wonder, if such cookery obtained in his home, that he was always out of sorts and quarreling with some one. This time the gray mayor was not the better horse.

It is well sometimes to get at bottom facts. The Baltimore Sun, which gives an account of Mr. Hooper's trip, says under a well displayed head line, "Looking Lowndes combination at Ocean City last | at the ocean's bottom," but goes on to summer. The Duke would not however give a plain statement of facts. "Through remain in that political obscurity to glass bottomed boats the ex-Mayor and which he had been relegated and no party viewed the flora of the ocean." Doubtless a muddy view, for sometimes "we see as through a glass darkly."

> ed cuchre party, and it is related that a collection followed the game. For whose Don't expect much business from this

A lady in Baltimore gave a seven-hand

Legislature for it has elected a pretty soap one time en say she like it." "Pretype writer and stenographer. Strange it is that oysters, peaceful as

they are and so easily shut up, should be provocative of so many murderous as saults and frays amongst their capturers for scarcely ever do we pick up a news paper without reading about some dreadful rows among tongers, dredgers, &c.

Ignatius Donnelly says that probably Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays and even Don Quixote, but he can't tell who wrote Governor Lowndes' last mes sage and its meaning.

Two persons were lately operated up n and their stomachs entirely removed but they died. They should have obtained new ones from the person who wrote "My great revenge hath stomach for then

When one can get a dictionary of 10, no excuse for any one spelling cabbage talk from their door steps to each other. 000 words for 2 cents, as one can, there is with a K, or wife "yf."

A negro named "Pretty Rose" was arrested in Washington the other day. A rose by any other name would smell as more, and at the same time get in out of

the wet. They failed in the preliminary skirmish by the defeat of Mr. Gould for lismissed, as well as pension office clerks Speaker. The Democrats united with so that pensions can be paid, and Repubthe Malster or Shaw Republicans of Bal licans placed, sometime, in the place o Democrats so discharged. Hurrah for Civil service reform!

> A gang of grave robbers is terrorizing the people of Williamsport, Md. If this state of affairs be allowed to continu people will kick against dying there.

Indians must be making money for th papers announce "profits to scalpers."

Another Congressman is dead more time taken up telling about him but the truth were told about dead statesmen the fashion of inventing good characters for them would stop.

A newspaper says, "Death claims two inhabitants of Washington." Washing ton is the home of claim agents.

A man living near Eastville, Va. found that he had \$1,000 in a New York bank of which he knew nothing. shan't name the bank, for I don't want to depopulate Howard county. So many up. of her inhabitants might rush there to overhaul the accounts of National and other banks.

C. J. Bonaparte, it issaid, lately score in Boston "trusts" and "boodle" Con gressmen. It is not told how much h scored. Goose eggs only I'll bet.

Another great man not earning hi salary. Col. Hay, Ambassador to London has gone up the Nile, perhaps to make hay out of bullrushes. That's right, old man, make hay whilst the sun shines. In

Soon there will be an eclipse of the sun, not the Baltimore Sun, that was eclipsed long ago.

There are fourteen survivors of the war of 1812, and 3,287 widows of men

There is a town in Wurtenburg which has its funds so well invested that the inhabitants, instead of paying taxes, receive a bonus of \$25 each annually besides free fire wood and free use of land for raising vegetables. No Republicans

Mr. Shackwell-My dear, is it your

Mrs. Shackwell (listening a moment,) Neither. The children of your first wife's first husband are quarrelling with the children of my first husband's first wife. -

The export of augar from Germany to

the United States has nearly stopped be-

cause of the Dingley tariff. Hurrah for

The Baltimore Sun in a lecture to its elect in the Legislature of Maryland, still trying to down Senator Gorman, after much misrepresentation of that distinguished gentleman, describes the man who should be elected to take his seat, diligent labor on small capitals, and which description so accurately fits our forcing them out of business, and now great Senator that I give it: "A Senator, it is still further proposed to crush them if not imbued with a knowledge of by forming a combination of the departconstitutional and international law ment stores for the purpose of dictating should at least be thoroughly familiar prices on every article used in housewith the history of the country and its politics, conversant with public questions and with public affairs and, if possible, formed, they can, with their immense

the United States Senate." Senator Gorman is all the foregoing and much more, but the qualifications he posis honesty, influence with every statesman, and public man of any prominence in the United States and the ability he has, and which he has used to make his States, foremost in all public matters, the Sun does not seem to think it is necessary for his successor to have. We ne'er shall look upon his like again.

I know of the successor of a very able Senator of a Southern state who spelled coal, cole, and had to get the negro, Revels, present petitions, memorials and motions for him, for he had not the abilty to do it himself. That's about the kind of man we shall have now. He and Wellington, par nobile fratrum, will misrepresent the State of Maryland.

Did any of your readers note that old Hoar is lamenting the failure of the "Force bill," killed by Senator Gorman If he had not killed it we would have now in Maryland election officials who likely would have the power to ask, and would the most respectable citizens of Maryland, when Democrats were disfranchised, such as "were you ever in the penttentiary?" &c., &c. History repeats itself and such things may come again, and will unless the Democrats win in 1900.

In Alabama once I was taking mine ease, in mine inn, when a knock at my door attracted my attention, and caused me to say, "come in." A small negro girl obeyed and grinned and made a curtsey. "What do you want?" said I. "Boss," said she, "Miss Jane say len' her your soap!" "Who is Miss Jane and how did she know I had any soap?" compliments and beg her to keep it," said I, and thus closed the incident, excent that after that I locked up my soap, bought a new tooth brush and kept it also under lock and key. TIM TRICKETT.

Money has won again. Hanna has been elected to the Senate. There was clear evidence of bribery. But Hanna had secured fifty-six members of the Ohio House of Representatives-that is a majority. How he secured them probably President McKinley and Senator Foraker can tell, as they were in secret con-January 11, for an hour before the legislong distance telephone convey messages Ohio, as easily as next door neighbors permit this man to take the seat purchased with the power of patronage, bulldozing, and open bribery? Or is there not some member of the majority with Letter carriers in many cities are to be | credentials to the Committeee on Privileges and Elections, and ask that the charges be investigated? Or does Senatorial courtesy extend that far?

It is made almost certain, by the prolonged debate in the House, that the civil service law will be materially changed before this Congress adjourns. There is a very strong feeling in favor of its total abolition. Mr. Cooney, a Missouri Democrat, and Mr. Landis, an Indiana Republican, both declared in favor of the total abolition of If the truth, the whole truth and nothing | the Commission and the substitution of a practical Departmental examination, with a temporary appointment to test the ability of the applicant, then an appointment for a limited term of years. always with the power of removal left in the head of the Department. This plan seems to find favor with a large number of people in both houses. The absurdity of the methods practiced by the Commission have been fully shown

The great Eastern monopoly roads are bringing all their power to bear to secure the passage of the anti-scalping bill, and thus prevent the people from getting any lower rates than the little army of magnates in New York City choose to grant. The press should speak out long and loud on this subject.

State Senator George D. Day has bet a eilk hat that Gov. Lowndes will eventufour years the Democrats will cut it for ally get more votes than Judge McComas has now. As the Senator has not yet best that bass drum at the corner of Baltimore and Light streets, the public will attach little importance to this latter bluff

### Food Caused Pain Catarrh of the Stomach Cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I was taken sick about a year ago with catarrh of the stomach. At times I would have a ravenous appetite and at other times could not eat. My food caused me excruciating pain. I was running down so fast I had to stop work. My friends urged my to take Hood's Barsaparilla. I did so and soon began to feel better. The disagrecable symptoms of disease gradually proceed array and flesh and attempth. ually passed away and flesh and strength returned. I owe it all to Hood's Barsaparilla." MARY L. CUMMINGS, North

Remember Brookfield, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate.

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE, BALTIMORE, Jan. 18th, 1898.

EDITOR TIMES: We have already a business curse against all honest small merchandisers. a curse which is destroying the life of small storekeepers who have been supporting their little families by hard but keeping, from a paper of pins to a piano and from a pint of milk to a quarter of dressed beef. If such a combination is capable, upon occasion of explaining capital, fix the prices on every article of and enforcing his views and acquitting | merchandise and thereby completely himself in debate. He may be otherwise | wipe out of existence every small store a sensible, shrewd and clearheaded man, in the State by offering such inducements as would draw to them a trade and eminently successful in the conduct from the highest to the most humble of his own business, but without some or citizens. A combination of this kind all of these special qualifications he will would be enabled to control the prices apt to be but a "dumb man" in a body like of everything needed for dress and housekeeping purposes, and be powerful enough to dictate in all questions of policy, money exchange, politics, and every effort of small capitalists to make sesses in addition to the list the Sungives, an honest and honorable living. In some states such monopolistic combinations are defying public opinion, and striving to destroy the independence, and self-respect of the public press, and here in Battimore it is proposed to exert a State, one of the smallest of the United | power which will force those of large and small means to recognize them as controlling dispensers in every line of business. Some action should be taken by our law-makers against such trust combinations, as well as against the nefarious gambling scheme of trade stamps, thus protecting the rights and interests of the poorer classes which these monopolistic sharks would devour. Some time since I greatly enjoyed the

Bultimore Sun's reply to the Bentztown Bard's "Poetry and Art," in Frederick and I extend to that ready writing Bard a word or two in sincere congratulation. In the spring-time's balmy weather, on old Frederick county's heather, when the barn fowls nest and cackle, it is dangerous to tackle in his lair a Bentztewn Poet. He has the innocence of babies:is as fierce as brooding tabbles, or a mastiff with the rabics, and all editors should know it. The Sun, in vernal glory, laid foundation for the story when, by a gentle foray, it stabbed the Bard's big heart ask the questions which were asked of | with a reference to the door-way of Frederick county's poor way in "Poetry and Art." While the Sun's rays, bright and warming, never irksome or alarming, competitors disarming, casta a benison o'er all; and in "splendor, fine and vital" holds an enviable title that the lesser lights appal, the populace rejoices in the "Music Mirrored" voices with their w.sdom-fraught heroices in their smothered honey's gall.

The Bentztown Bard is lucky,-heroically lucky, while, like setting hens, he's clucky with his "Muses" to the Sen; and yet, by "Mirrored" spasms, each haloed by sarcasms of warm, healing cataplasms, a most gentle nature won. Secretary William N. Cummins, of the Ariel Regatta Club of this city, has been very anxious that the National regatta

of 1898 should have taken place in Balti-"She's er wite ooman wat has er room | more, and for some time it did look as tother side de passage, en she use de though the executive board of the N. A. A. O would so decide, and give the modet claim of our oarsmen such tion, but at their convention in New York a few days ago, Philadelphia was chosen. The members of the Ariels and Arundells, as well as a multitude of our citizens much regret this because it robs us of a much desired pleasure, even at the cost of \$1,500 It would have been a social pleasure that our citizens of the entire State would have gladly entered into, and, as Marylanders are not slow at entertaining strangers, all the yachtsmen would have had no occasion to regret their votes to give us this social prestige.

JAMES S. WATKINS. TO "TIM TRICKETT."

EDITOR TIMES.

Tim Trickett remarks, "When I was boy we used to BAKE buckwheat, corn and clave at the White House on Tuesday, flannel cakes. Now we are said to FRY them." Well, Tim, when you were a boy. lature convened, and the telegraph and it must have been before a lexicon of the English language was published, and your good parents, in those good old from Washington city to Columbus, antedeluvian days, had no means of arriving at the definition of the word bake." Really, if you and your folks Will the Senate of the United States | cakes" they must have been very dry and hard edibles, bad for digestion, because the process of preparing them must have been to heat or harden them by cooking in an oven. Where was your pathologist at the time, and why did he not warn you the courage to move a reference of his stuff? Why was it he did not instruct the cook to fry them, as we do now, in a frying pan with butter, that they may be palatable, spongy, and readily digestible in the most delicate stomach, unless that organ becomes overloaded by a gluttonous desire to outrage nature? It can be hardly admissible that your parents permitted any member or servent of the family to have "baked" such delicacies, and I can only reconcile your reference and question with the fact that your "boyood" must have been at an exceedingly early date when you could not possibly have understood the difference in the modus of the two ways of cooking. Tim,

stop eating "baked" cakes. Yes, Tim, when you find your hens freely producing hen fruit which sells at 20 cents per dozen, pay close attention to your hen house needs, feed the hens properly, and save the product, but when the fruit only brings 8 cents per dozen, remove the hen's heads, prepare them for market, realize on the poultry at 13 cents per pound, and then you need not be roubled by caviling over the seeming fdiosyneratic manner in which your hens reward you for your attention to their wants. Then, if your conscience permits you to sell a sheep, that when it is killed, you would have masoueraded as a lamb, the' "its offence is rank and smells to Heaven," just exercise your mind and soul in trying to understand the definition of the words truth and honesty, and practice them when you sell your sheep. That's all!

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TUESDAY, JAN. 25TH, 1898, t 9.3) A. M., sharp, regardless of the weather he following valuable personal property, viz: THREE WOAK HORSES, 1 COLT, 1 Year ling Bull, 3 Brood Sows, 1 Boar, Lot of Poultry, 4 sets Double Harness, set Double Carriage Harness, 2 sets Single Carriage Haress, 3 sets Plow Harness, 1 set Cart Harness Cart, I HUCKEYE BINDER, I BUCKEYE MOWER, I HOSE Cart, I HUCKEYE BINDER, I BUCKEYE MOWER, I Horse Rake, I B& H Grain Drill, I Iron I and Roller, 2 Harrows, 3 Double Shovels, 3 Cultivators, 2 Large Plows, 2 Smail Seed Plows, 1 Hoes, Shovels, Picks, Mattocks, Forks, etc., I Grindstone, Triple and Doubletrees, 40 Market Boxes, I Platform Scales, 2 Grain Shovels, lot of Lumber, Shingles, BOYER LEVEL TREAD TWO-HORSE POWER including Thresher, Cutting Box. Crusher, Grist Mill and Wood Saw, I Grain Fan, Hay, Milk t and Straw by the ton, Corn by the barrel, 600 bundles Corn Fodder, lot Feed Chests, Boxes, etc., ladders, rain barrels, large iron pat, etc., smail lot Kitchen Furniture, including Cook Stove, Kitchen Utensils, etc., Lot Barn-Yard Manure.

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VALUABLE FARM IN THE FIRST DISTRICT OF HOWARD COUNTY The undersigned trustee, will, in pursuance of an order of the Circuit Court of Baltimore or an order of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City and in pursuance of the authority conferred upon him by a deed of trust from Rinaldo P. Smith, recorded among the land records of Baltimore City and of Howard county, sell at public auction at the Court House door at Ellicott City, Howard county, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1898, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., all that tract of land conveyed to the under all that tractor land conveyed to the undersigned by Rinaldo P. Smith, situated in the First district of Howard county, near Orange Grove Station, Baltim -e and Ohio Railroad, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Norris, George W. Smith, Esq., John E. Dempster, Esq., the heirs of the late Judge William E. Stewart and the Orange Grove Mills, of the C. A. Gambrill Mfg. Company, said tract of land comprising about. NINETY-SIX ACRES OF LAND,

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LEGAL NOTICES.

() RDER OF PUBLICATION. JOHN G. ROGERS, BLLEN M. POWERS, Executrix of JOHN O'NEIL, decease ELLEN M. POWERS MATTHEW POWERS,

MARTIN O'NEIL

ANNIE O'NEIL,

In the Circuit Court Howard County, In Equity.

The object of this suit is to procure a de tree for the sale of the real estate of John O'Neil, late of Howard county, deceased, and to apply the proceeds to the payment of the debts of said deceased. The bit states, that John O'Neil departed this life in the year 180, leaving a last will and testament, that Blen M. Powers and Martin O'Neil, are his granted said Kilen M. Powers, executrix by said will; the indebtedness to the plaintiff; the insufficiency of the personal estate to pay the debts of said deceased, that the said deceased the seized and possessed of real estate; and that said Martin O'Neil, and his wife Annie O'Neil, are non-residents of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon, this 21st day of January, 1388, adjudged and ordered that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper pubtished at Ellicott City, Howard county, Maryland once a week in each of four successive weeks, before the 1st Monday of March, 1888, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of this bill and warn them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 1st, Monday of April, 1888, to answer the premises and show cause, if any they have why a decree ought not to pass as prayed,

True copy Test: J H. OWINGS, Clerk.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Howard county, has obtained from the Orehans' Court of Howard county, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of JAMES T. HARDING.

J. H. OWINGS, Clerk.

CONDITION

late of Howard county, deceased. All persons his ring claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 8th day of July next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay Given under my hand this 4th day of Janu-

ary, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. JOS. D. HARDING. True Copy-Test: ISAAC SCAGGS,

Register of Wills for Howard County. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber of Howard county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the personal of the county estate of SAMURL D. OWINGS. late of Howard county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 8th day of July next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

ment.
Given under my hand this 4th day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.
L. I. G. OWINGS,
Administrator.

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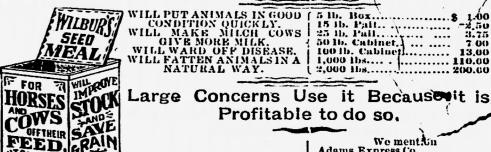
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