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RIDING TO TUMBLE

Republican Majority's Insolence In Congress Will Bring Disaster, Warns Champ Clark.

ich curbed the power of the Speak, tinually bringing in here, er and the Republican Committee on Rules, former Speaker Champ Clark has warned the G. O. P. majority of the House that unless they change "Napoleon said: "The Bourbons learn nothing and forget nothing." The great Emperor's saying applies to the Republican leaders in the House." Sign "lamped" in a Phila. Shoemaker's Shop.

nection with reports that the Rules committee would bring in a "gag" Newsy Letters Written By "Jeff" islation without giving the membership of the House an opportunity to amend the bill in any way. The former Speaker declared he was emphatically in favor of the bonus, but was as strongly opposed as ever to special rules that shut off debate and oppor-

tunity of amendment. Mr. Clark said the Republicans had been considering two plans, one for bringing the bill in under suspension of the rules, which meant no opportunity to amend and no motion to recommit; the other under a special rule which also would limit debate and forbid amendment.

"Under a suspension of the rules," thirds vote. You cannot amend the bill; you cannot discuss it beyond forty minutes, and you cannot offer a motion to recommit. You are absolutely at the mercy of the men who are running the affairs over on the Republican side of this House.

"Three-fourths of the rules brought"

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Mr. and he said, "you have got to have a two

in here now do not permit any amendment except one motion to recommit, and you cannot do away with it because the general rules of the House of Representatives forbid. You Repubicans are going back to be trounced on

are ahead of you and you will get ne

"Napoleon said: 'The Bourbons

their ways, they will ride to another fall. Representative Clark spoke in con-Correspondents From Every Nook And Corner.

GRANITE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zepp of Baltimore and their three children visited Mr. Zepp's mother for the week-

Carroll Kettle of Baltimore motored here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Baltimore visited Granite on Sunday.

Miss Emma Butts was in Baltimore Miss Annie Grant, who has been ill,

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CHAUTAUQUA NEXT WEEK

Opens Engagement In Towson On Thursday Next To Continue One Week.

ment in Towson on Thursday afternoon, May 27, to continue up until June 2. Like the gigantic circuses that pay an annual visit to the big cities, Chautauqua comes to the smaller places, with a mammoth program under a big tent, which includes entertainment and education. By the time the folks in the western section of Towson open their eyes after a good night's rest on Thursday morning they land avenue and Pennsylvania avenue the big brown tent which, during the night was erected by the tent crew, and if one chances to peep inside they will find the stage and seats all arranged, for although on a much smaller scale, the tent crew of Chautauqua is an active bunch and work while the residents of the towns and villages in which they play, sleep.

The entire program for the week has been published in previous issues of The Jeffersonian, and the sale of cickets is still progressing, but if one intends to attend Chautauqua there is no use puttig the purchasing of a season ticket off until the eleventh hour. Buy now and assure a successful Chautauqua season for Towson. Remember when you boost Chautauqua you are Uncle Jake "Looked Up" At Circus boosting Towson.

Overalls are now all the go, Sentlemen can buy them very low; Wear them both day and night, Until clothing prices are adjusted

Contrbuted by J. W. S.—Parkton. ther big

REVENGE.

licans are going back to be trounced on account of these rules to cut off amendments to bills.

"I am warning you. The breakers"

A little girl of Cookstown ended her nightly prayers thusly: "An' give Tillie Smih a million freekles, "cos she didn't ask me to her party—Amen."

"Lifted" from the columns of an Idaho

HONEST AT LEAST.

A FELLOW FEELING. the East Side Police Court Harry ains was charged with speeding. be Helfish asked him what he had to say for himself. "I heard of a house for rent and was trying to get there first." said the accused.
"The case is dismissed," replied the Justice.
"Grabbed" from a Connecticut newspaper.

BUY NOW— STOCKINGS AND UNDER-WEAR GOING UP.

It is as sport to a fool to do mischief; but a man of understanding hath wisdom, Proverbs X-23.



—Mr. Wm. P. Cole, Jr., has been named Counsel to the School Board. —Mr. A. S. Loleaux has discarded his old bay horse and surrey for a new Oakland Sedan.

-Mr. Walter Cross and family have moved into an apartment on the second floor of the Cooper building here —Mr. George B. Dawson assumed his duties as assistant in the Court Drug Store here on last Monday.

—Former Jail Warden Elijah M. Price has been confined to his home with illness.

—Those miserable cobble stones between the tracks of the United Railways still remain untouched.

—Mrs. Robert A. Parks has returned home from a city hospital, where she underwent an operation. Mrs. Arthur Earle, of Alliance, Ohio, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hudson.

—At a meeting of the Baltimore County Bar Association held here yes-terday, (Friday) Mr. Elmer J. Cook was elected president. —Miss Nellie Conrey, of California, ho has been visiting her cousin here, ift to spend some time with friends Wilmington, Del.

—Mrs. W. Clarence Craumer, accompanied her husband to Atlantic City. where he attended the State Banker's Convention.

—Mr. John Schlee, brother of former County Commissioner Frederick Schlee, s building a home adjoining the Clar-Mar apartments here.

Everything is in readiness for Chautauqua, which will open its engage-

Posters Too Long On Barns At Gobbler's Knob

HAS KINK IN NECK



deGruber was crippled indefinitely.

YE GODS! Right on top of ther ircus comes ther chattahoosky at lowsontown. Seven glorious days sezher sign—but how in lan sakes kin r feller have seven glorious days ince them yaps in Washington cut off her spigots at ther breweries and distilleries. Take it from yer Uncle Jake, t just can't be done. If it kin by heck to the transport of the truncle Jake if ind out and give very gol durn unhappy critter ther ecipe. Yer Uncle Jake's durn anxious er see them Kilty fellers with ther that thoosky, you know them fellers what blow symbals, beat cornets and that wears dresses and bare legs. My! my! ther nasty things; thirty-five of (Continued on Page 4, Col.1.) (Continued on Page 4, Col..1.)

MENTIONED AS SUCCESSOR TO JUDGE McLANE.



Mar apartments here.

—Despite the weather conditions, the Court House Park at Towson never presented a more pleasing appearance. On Sunday it was the mecca for visitors at the county seat.

Ex-Judge N. Charles Burke, of Towson, will be tedered a dinner at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, on Thursday evening next. The affair has been arranged by a number of his friends.

(Continued on Page 10, Col., 1.)

State Senator David G. McIntosh, Jr., whose name is being linked with the appointment on the bence here to fill the vacancy made by the resignation recently of Judge Allan McLane. It is also noticeable that the friends of Mr Elmer R. Haile and Mr. C. Gus Gra∮on are active. As Judge McLane's resignation does not become effective until some time hence, it is unlikely that Governor Ritchie will act hastily in making the appointment.

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HOOT-MON! THE KILTIES ARE COMING TO TOWSON WITH CHAUTAUQUA-WEEK BEGINNING MAY 26TH.

The cobblestones are still in between the car tracks of the United Railways on the York Road here—untouched as they have been for five or six years, and as each week—each day—rolls around, they become worse, whereas if the United wished to act fair in the matter, they could at least be relaid. But why wonder at the attitude taken by the United Railways. It is the same upon this subject as it is with almost every other one which tends to be beneficial to outsiders

We dare say there is not a motorist, hundreds of whom use the York Road every week at some hour during the day, who do not use every term in the profane language "grammar,"—when they are compelled to bounce and plunge over the miserable paving which the United by its assuring attitude of defance says must stay there. In the poorest of country towns, in this modern day, such paving could not be found—yet right here in Baltimore country, and at the seat of municipal government, the United grins in the faces of the people in utter contempt.

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Those Selected to Serve On Grand

During the summer months the county Commissioners will sit but half day each meeting day.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Men to Serve in the Union Army. Apply at Recruiting Hedquarters, Towson, Md.

(Advertisement) Mr. John W. Smink, of Shawan, was seriously injured by being gored by a bull on Tuesday.

This is to give notice that
Towson Brick Yard has
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Within Reason.

(Advertisement.)

A wreck occurred on the N. C. R. R. just north of Parkton on Wednesday night late. The train, consisting of 12 freight cars carrying Government supplies, jumped the tracks and went over an embankment. No lives were lost.

TELLS OF WORK

Bankers' Association Told By Judge Duncan of Boys' Agricultural Club Doings.

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told the members of the Maryland
State Banking Association at its meeting in Atlantic City this week by
Judge Frank I. Duncan.

BENSON LEADS FIGHT IN STATE CONVENTION REGARDING LIQUOR QUESTION

In The Future No Voter Should Have Any Difficulty In "Locating" The Second Congressional Representative On The

Matter—Resolution Is Adopted.

on on the liquor question.

At Large—William Ingle and Joseph
At the Democratic State Convention M. Smith, both of Baltimore. son on the liquor question. held Thursday in the Academy of Music, Baltimore, he led the fight for, and of Talbot. secured the adoption of a resolution Harford, which makes the party's position on the question plain and unequivocal. Baltim

The Eighteenth Amendment Sixty Constitution, having been declared ratierick.

JURORS DRAWN

Those Selected to Serve On Grand

And Petit Jury During

May Term.

The Petit and Grand Juries for the May term of Court were drawn this week, with Wilson L. Smith, of Stevenweek, with Wilson L. Smith, having been declared ratified, we believe that while this provision in the Constitution it must be upheld.

We further believe that the law abiding people of this country will never be satisfied with the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment under the terms and provisions of the present enforcement law, kown as the Volstead act, which was passed by the Republication of the State Democracy at the National Convention to be held in San Francisco on June 28 are as follows:

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No voter in the Second Congressional Presidential Electors, whose names District should hereafter have any difficulty in "locating" Congressman Ben-ional district and two at large, viz:

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