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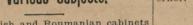
He had paid cash, so could do nothing except pay the bill a second time.

That man learned a lesson from this incident-he now pays his bills by check. In case of dispute about a paid bill, he can use his cancelled checks as proof of payment.

Do you pay by check? It is the safe and businesslike way!

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The pressman, tall but slim, un-derstands the press. There's none any better in the town, I must confess; His work will stand thorough inspection For it will show first-class im-pression.

Judge Burke, referring to some comments which have been made upon the proposition stated by him that the County Commissioners cannot be re-moved from office under the proposed Charter, nor can the powers and duties granted and imposed upon them by the Public General Laws be taken from them or assumed by the County Coun-cil, shid: pression

The Lino operator—"Jack of all trades"—master of them all, A fine looking chap, not too tall; Can master the keyboard all the time, And turn out work extremely fine. fine.

The compositor—a fine looking

man wherever you go; You won't find a better gentle-man wherever you go; ery few compositors can truth-fully say, There are any better in this modern day.

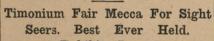
Press feeder—He can feed both day and night And generally shoves the paper in right— He's fond of the ladies and 'tis

no lie, He's broken many hearts and made them ery.

The Jeffersonian staff from edi-tor to devil Has always been square and on the level; Hope they will live long, the paper the same, To always uphold the Jeffer-sonian name.

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CROWDS ATTEND



Exhibits Large.

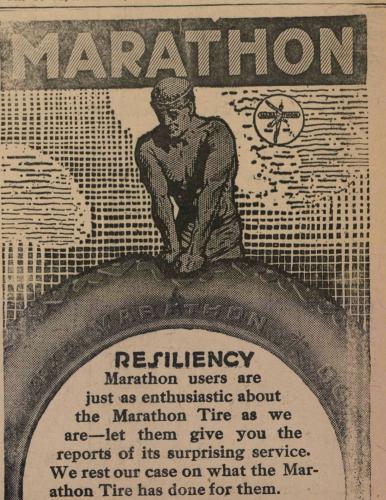
Record-breaking crowds have been old Timonium fair. Never in its hisn attendance each day this week at een displayed.

Those who are in a position to judge Those who are in a position to judge state that the fair this Season equals iny held elsewhere, and far surpasses unything ever held at Timonium. From arly morning until late at night auto-nobiles passed through Towson in 'streams," auto buses and other con-revances were taxed to their capaci-cies with folks anxious to get to the 'air grounds. air grounds.

BREAKS RECORD

This August Has Distinction Of Being The Wettest For 100 Years.

August, 1920, has set the record for wetness for 100 years, notwithstanding the fact that prohibition is a reality. Twenty of the thirty-one days were rainy and only five of the eleven rain-



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them or assumed by the County Coun-cil, stid: "I have heretofore pointed out the provisions of the Constitutional amend-ment and of the Act of 1918 which in-dicate very clearly to my mind that no such power was intended to be granted. But if it be assumed that it was intended to confer upon the General Assembly the power to author-ize the voters of the county to remove the County Commissioners, no legisla-tion has been passed authorizing that to be done. It is true that the amend-ment empowers any county, which may elect to do so, to create "A Char-ter or form of government" for the county, but no powers can be exer-cised by a Chartered county except such as have been granted by the General Assembly. This is expressly stated in the amendment. It is de-clared in Section 6 that Article XI-A-that being the Constitutional amend-ment under which a Charter may be formed—that this amendment "shall not be construed to authorize the ex-ercise of any powers in excess of those conferred by the legislature upon said Counties." No power has been conferred or at-tempted to be conferred upon the counties to remove the County Com-missioners, or to change or modify the (Continued on Page 5, Col.3.)