REGARD ETTOR AS DANGEROUS

Hotel Men, Labor Leaders and Waiters Are Unanimous.

THE TALK OF A WILD MAN

IS CALLED A FIT SUBJECT FOR COURTS TO HANDLE.

Utterance of Agitator to New York Waiters That They Make It Unsafe for Capitalists to Eat Food They Prepared Meets Universal and Merciless Condemnation—Acquitted of Inciting Murder in Lawrence Riots—No Dissatisfaction Among Waiters Here.

The action of Joseph J. Ettor, leader of the Lawrence strike, who was acquitted on a charge of inciting murder a short time ago, in suggesting to a mass-meeting of striking hotel-workers in New York that they resort to poison in case their demands were not acceded to, was vigorously condemned by Baltimoreans yesterday. Here are Ettor's words as they were telegraphed from New York:

"If you are compelled to go back to work under conditions that are not satisfactory, go back with the determination to stick together and with your minds made up, it is the unsafest thing in the world for the capitalists to eat food prepared by members of your union."

After reading the dispatch William L. Jordan, manager of the Hotel Belvedere, declared that Ettor's utterances were absurd. "Why, not only as one interested in hotels, but as a human being, I must say that the man is a fit subject for the courts. I am sure he will find few sympathizers here in Baltimore."

George Blakiston, president of the Union Trust Company, and one of the owners of the Belvedere, when questioned relative to his views on the subject, said: "I do not care to express an opinion relative to the foolish utterances of Ettor. My waiters have never given me any trouble and I do not anticipate any. Those who work for the Belvedere are fine, sane men, not at all like the man referred to in the dispatch."

LABOR MEN SEVERE.

There was much lively comment on Ettor's rash advice in the Federation of Labor Building when the article concerning his speech was read. Fears that his name might be mentioned in connection with organized labor were voiced, and there were a number of expressions to the effect that Ettor should be incarcerated. James Sullivan, of the Painters' Union, acting as the mouthpiece of a number of officials of the Federation of Labor, declared yesterday that those in charge of the affairs of the Federation were unanimously agreed that Ettor is a dangerous man to be at large.

"A man who makes such a statement as that to a crowd of people whose bitter feelings have already been aroused is responsible for what might result," said Mr. Sullivan yesterday afternoon in speaking for a number of officials of the Federation of Labor who were present at the time. "A sane man would not harbor such a thought, which proves that Ettor is a victim of his own prejudices. We thank heaven that he is not officially connected with organized labor in any way, so that we will not be weighed on the same scale as he, and we are thankful, too, because there is no such thing as a waiters' strike here in Baltimore, and because we are not pestered with crazy agitators."

When approached in regard to the subject yesterday, Douglass H. Thomas, head of the Merchants and Mechanics' National Bank, declined to go into a discussion of the incident, but he remarked: "I have my own opinion of a man of that type, which I would rather not make public."

Robert B. Wicker, manager of a hotel employment concern which every year procures positions for thousands of waiters in the hotels of the city, entered into a discussion of the sensational utterance with vigor.

SENTIMENT EVERYWHERE.

"If there were a few more like him," he said, "we would soon be in a state of anarchy. Fortunately there are not many who believe in any sort of violence when labor and capital clash, and such agitators as this man Ettor will never find any support in their wild schemes. Why, hotel employes are the best-paid people in the land. Certainly waiters have no reason to complain on any ground of their lot. Ettor ought to go before a court."

Everywhere the same sentiment was discovered, both in the hotels, large and small, and among men prominent in the commercial life of the city. Waiters all over the city expressed themselves as radically opposed to any such methods of settling differences between employer and employe as Ettor suggests. The manager of one of the largest East Baltimore business houses, Joseph S. Mitnick, expressed himself in no uncertain terms.

"A man like that," said Mr. Mitnick, when he read the article, "ought not to be allowed to remain in this country. While it is a free land, liberty, not license is to be found here, and a man of the Ettor type is a dangerous character and a menace to the general public."

Mr. Mitnick pointed out the fact that what Ettor is doing is even worse than anarchy. "There certainly ought to be some way to put that fellow out of the way," he declared.

FIFTY MEN ON STRIKE

Employes of Wm. Schluderberg & Son, Pork Packers, Quit Work.

Indignant because the members of the firm of William Schluderberg & Son, pork packers at Bank and Third streets, Highlandtown, refused to recognize their union, 50 members of the Butchers' Union, local branch, No. 90, who are employed in the packing-rooms, went on a strike shortly after noon yesterday, leaving their work unfinished. There was no sign of disorder, but at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the men called at the offices of the firm to collect their salaries, there were a number of county patrolmen on hand.

Whether or not the walkout will affect the other departments of the plant or other similar establishments in the city and county, will not be known until this afternoon, when a meeting of the members of local branch No. 90 will be held in the Labor Lyceum, on East Baltimore street. Just after the walkout the strikers held an impromptu meeting in Goebel's Hall, on Third street, near Gough street, within half a block of the Schluderberg establishment.

It was decided to hold the meeting this afternoon and an effort will be made to call out the other branches of the union in sympathy. During this meeting a number of the speakers declared that the failure of the firm to recognize the union was not the only question at issue, but, it was said, there had been oppression of the organized men at times. This was denied by the members of the firm, who plainly said that they would not recognize the union under any circumstances, although they have never voiced any objections to the men employed at the plant joining the union. Mr. William Schluderberg, Jr. added that he will employ nonunion men tomorrow to take the places of the strikers.

MECHANICS' BANK MOVES

Ready for Business Tomorrow in Consolidated Bank Offices.

Commencing tomorrow all business of the new Merchants-Mechanics' Bank, which began operations on January 1, as a result of the merger between the National Mechanics' Bank and the Merchants' National Bank will be conducted in the building occupied by the Merchants' Bank. The National Mechanics' building, at the corner of South and German streets, was vacated yesterday, and tomorrow the clerks formerly employed by the old bank will report for duty at the home of the new institution. Property belonging to the National Mechanics' has been taken from time to time throughout the past week to the Merchants' building, and yesterday the transfer was completed. Since the first of the year the only business conducted at the old home of the Mechanics' has been the payment of checks and the receiving of deposits.

Builders and carpenters have been busy for the past few weeks remodeling the interior of the Merchants' Bank building and enlarging its floor space and office facilities. The partitions of several rooms adjoining the main banking-room of the institution, which were formerly rented, have been torn down, thus enlarging the room and increasing the floor space. The cages in the old banking-room have been extended over this additional space and new offices equipped. A new stairway has been constructed to the mezzanine floor, increasing its accessibility.

James Scott, the veteran cashier of the National Mechanics' Bank, will go with the Merchants-Mechanics' Bank as assistant to the president, a new position which has been created for him. When he enters upon his new duties Mr. Scott will have the distinction of being the only man in Baltimore holding a position of that kind.

The new assistant to the president of the Merchants-Mechanics' is one of the oldest and best-known bank men in the city, and has spent his 41 years in the banking business with the National Mechanics'. He went with the Mechanics' in 1872 as correspondence clerk, and was gradually promoted to the post of assistant cashier. In 1884 he was elected cashier, which position he held up to the time that the Mechanics' was merged with the Merchants'.

When Mr. Scott went with the Mechanics' the late Robert T. Baldwin was president of the institution, and he was succeeded by John B. Ramsay.

TASKS FOR DR. GORTER

As the Next Health Commissioner of Baltimore.

When Dr. Nathan R. Gorter, Baltimore's new health commissioner, assumes his official duties he will find that there are a number of important problems awaiting his decision. The average man does not realize the immensity of these questions and the far-reaching effect they will have upon the health of the community. The late Dr. Bosley was preparing to take up some of them before his sudden death.

Dr. Gorter declined yesterday to discuss his appointment to the important post of health commissioner. Several of his close friends stated that he would probably have something to say regarding the matter after his name is sent to the Second Branch City Council tomorrow evening. Mayor Preston, as on the preceding day, declined to discuss Dr. Gorter's appointment.

Probably the most important question with which the next health commissioner will find himself confronted is the smallpox situation. Should an epidemic occur the professional and executive ability of the commissioner would be taxed to the limit. Those who know Dr. Gorter say that he will be equal to any task.

Then the next health commissioner will have the duty of establishing the dairy farm inspection in the state. In his hands will rest the power to give the people of Baltimore a clean and pure milk supply. There are other propositions that enter into this pure milk campaign and if the commissioner solves them properly he will certainly leave a monument for himself.

The commissioner of health has $218,415 as his annual fund and nearly 200 employes. Just how to apply this sum and produce good results is a laborious task, and those persons who think that the position is a sinecure need more information on the subject. The enforcement of the plumbing laws, particularly in view of the difficulty now being experienced by city officials in inducing taxpayers to connect their houses with the sewerage system, is another of the big and varied problems that will confront the next commissioner. This year alone, according to Sewerage Engineer Hendrick, there will be about 30,000 such connections to be made.

In spite of these facts, friends of Dr. Gorter say that he will handle them with the same apparent ease as he has mastered other big medical problems.

SILK-LADEN WAGON BURNED

Firemen Break Down Engine-house Door Answering Alarm.

While fire was merrily consuming a wagon load of valuable silks at Montford avenue and Jefferson street last night, the members of No. 15 Truck Company were struggling to extricate the apparatus from the wreck of the firehouse door, which they had broken down in responding to the alarm.

The silks, which were valued at $2,000, were in a transfer wagon of the Buchwald Express Company, 410 West German street. It was driven by Joseph E. Jones, colored, who was delivering goods in the eastern section for the Florence McCarthy Company, 29 Hopkins Place. In the wagon for delivery were several hundred packages of silk and other notions. Jones, when about deliver one of the packages at a store at the corner of Jefferson street and Montford avenue, lighted a match in order to find the article. Sparks dropped on a loose bundle of wrapping-paper, igniting it. The flames spread rapidly through the delicate fabrics, and in a few seconds the wagon presented a spectacular sight. With his coat Jones endeavored unsuccessfully to beat out the blaze, but realizing that he could not master them alone, he left the wagon and quickly unhitched the horses. The wagon was then pushed into the center of the street.

An alarm was sounded from Box 279, Montford avenue and Jefferson street. Truck Company No. 15 responded after the firemen got past the broken door with some difficulty. The flames were extinguished after the contents of the wagon had been destroyed and the wagon itself damaged to the extent of about $50.

LOCAL MENTION.

50 WORDS
ABOUT
How to Save
No. 4.
A Vital Question
to any man should be his future. Not alone the mere leaving of money which would require safe investing, but his children's education.
We have the method—and it is made safe and easy to save. We make your money work for you.
Write or Call for Particulars.
R. Tynes Smith, Jr., & Co.
INVESTMENT BANKERS.
109 KEYSER BUILDING
BALTIMORE, MD.

RIP VAN WINKLE

The Coal Man—I don't know what'll become of my business if he doesn't wake up pretty soon.

FROM HOSPITAL TO THE ALTAR

MISS MITCHELL WEDS SOON AFTER OPERATION.

RECEPTION IS ABANDONED

A Few Days Before the Ceremony Young Woman Was Seized With an Eye Affection Which Necessitated an Operation—She Refused to Postpone Wedding, However, and Was Taken From Sickbed to Emmanuel Church.

Only a few hours after she had undergone an operation at the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Miss Mary Dorsey Mitchell, of Glencoe, Md., left her bed last evening and was taken to Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, where she was married to Warren Keach Magruder, of this city. Immediately after the ceremony the bride was compelled to go back to the hospital, where she will probably remain until tomorrow.

Numerous invitations had been issued to the ceremony at the church and to an elaborate reception which had been arranged at the Hotel Emerson. At the last moment, however, the bride-to-be was stricken with a severe cold and an affection of the eye. It was found necessary to operate, and Miss Mitchell went under the knife Friday night. Dr. J. N. Reik performed the operation. It was at first thought that it would be necessary to postpone the wedding, but the young woman determined that her illness would not keep her from the altar. She realized, however, that she could not go through the ordeal of a reception and yesterday morning this was called off.

Mrs. Magruder's condition is not serious, and it is planned that she leave the hospital Monday and start immediately upon her wedding tour.

The ceremony yesterday was performed by Rev. Duncan McCullouh, rector of Emmanuel Church, Glencoe, Md., assisted by Rev. Dr. Plummer, rector of St. James' Church, My Lady's Manor, Md., and Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead, rector of Emmanuel Church. The chancel was banked with palms and the altar decorated with Madonna lilies.

During the seating of the assemblage a special musical program was given, and wedding marches announced the arrival and departure of the bridal party. The ushers were Mr. Charles F. Kuhns, Mr. Marshall A. Carlton, Mr. Alexander C. Mitchell and Mr. Charles R. Gantz. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Mowell, of Glencoe, Md.; Miss Mary Mitchell and Miss Rebecca Mitchell, of Glencoe, Md., cousins of the bride, and Miss Katherine Birney, of Washington, D. C. They wore gowns of white charmeuse satin and white chiffon draped in pink brocade and pink ostrich marabou. They also wore littel caps of pearl and gold and carried enormous pink satin and chiffon muffs. Mrs. Louis F. Detrich, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of white satin draped in duchess and point lace. She also wore a small cap of pearl and gold and carried a white satin and chiffon muff. Miss Josephine C. Mitchell, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of white satin charmeuse draped in white brocade trimmed in ostrich marabou and rhinestones. She also wore a small cap of pearl and gold and carried a white satin and chiffon muff.

Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, mother of the bride, wore a gown of gray charmeuse trimmed in point lace and rhinestones.

The bride entered the church with her father, Dr. A. R. Mitchell, by whom she was given away at the chancel steps, where she was met by the bridegroom, attended by his best man, Mr. Wilson Raymond Russell. She wore an exquisite creation of white satin embroidered with orange blossoms, with pearl centers, and a tulle veil over a point lace cap held in place with a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of lilies-of-the-valley and white roses.

On their return from the wedding tour they will spend the remainder of the winter at 217 Hawthorn Road, Roland Park. The bride is a member of one of Maryland's oldest families and is prominently connected in this city, Philadelphia and Washington. The bridegroom is a popular member of the Roland Park colony, a member of different clubs and a tennis player of note. He is equally well known in the business world, being the general manager for the State of Maryland of one of the well-established life insurance companies.

Charges Alienation.

William H. Neiser yesterday, in the Superior Court, through Attorney William Colton, sued Joseph Pitt Price, asking $10,000 damages on the ground that Price had estranged and alienated the affections of Neiser's wife, Catherine E. Neiser.

SHOT AND DYING BESIDE TRACKS

JAMES YOUNG, COLORED, FOUND NEAR TOWSON.

HIS POCKETS WERE RIFLED

Was Returning Home to His Wife and Children With Five Dollars, His Week's Pay—Passenger on Car Observes Him Lying in a Gutter Near the Rails—Dies on Reaching Towson—Verdict Rendered by Jury.

With a bullet wound in his head, his neck broken and his pockets rifled, James Young, colored, 35 years old, was found in a gutter near the car tracks at Regester avenue and the York road early last evening. He died shortly afterward. A coroner's jury decided after an autopsy that he was murdered by someone unknown to the police.

Young was lying in a gutter at the side of the track. His trousers pockets were found turned inside out, and an envelope containing $5, his week's pay, and a memorandum book were found lying on the ground.

Justice William H. Fuller, of Towson, summoned a jury of inquest and a vigorous inquiry was made.

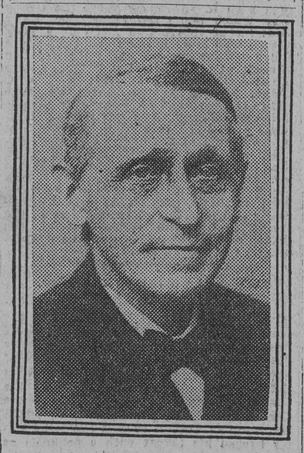
Young had a wound on the back of his head and his neck was broken. He was employed as a trainer by Robert Taylor, the well-known gentleman jockey, who lives on the Hillen road, and was on his way home at Towson, where he had a wife and four children, when he met his death.

He was observed lying alongside of the track by George F. Wheeler, who was riding by on a car bound for Baltimore. He notified the conductor, William Haupt, who stopped the car and ran back, accompanied by several of the passengers, among whom was Policeofficer Louis Ritter. The body was taken on a car to Towson.

Offered Check for a Meal.

John Benton, alias John Berger, who says his father is the proprietor of an extensive automobile manufacturing plant in Copenhagen, Denmark, was arrested last night in the Hotel Stafford, on the complaint of Manager Downs, on the charge of fraudulently attempting to get a meal which cost $1.20 by means of an alleged forged check for $10. Benton, who is now locked up at the Central Police Station, went into the Hotel Stafford yesterday evening about 6 o'clock and ordered dinner. When his meal check was presented to him he offered a check drawn on the Calvert Bank, payable to self and signed John Berger. Manager Downs communicated with the bank authorities, who said that they had no such account. At the police station Benton said he had been expecting a check from his father for a sufficient amount to take him back to Denmark. He said he came to Baltimore from New York yesterday morning and went "broke" here.

George W. Bowen



Nonagenarian and son of one of the Defenders of Baltimore against the advance of General Ross during the War of 1812, who is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Gorman, at Catonsville. Mr. Bowen, who is 95 years old, is suffering from the infirmities of age.

ALLEGED SLAYER CAUGHT AT LAST

GEORGE STARANPORLUS WAS HEAVILY ARMED.

JAMES CONITS WAS VICTIM

Friend of Dead Man's Family Recognized the Much-looked-for Staranporlus in the Southwestern District—Calling to Police, She Pointed the Man Out to Them—When Searched He Had a Pistol and Several Knives.

Skulking almost in the shadow of the house where he is alleged to have murdered James Conits, a Greek merchant, last October 27, George Staranporlus, alias Jimmy the Rat, was captured shortly after 10 o'clock last night after a desperate battle with Round Sergeants Carberry and Hughes, of the Southwestern district.

Conits was fatally stabbed in the abdomen early on Sunday morning, and before his death he made a deposition in which he stated that he had been attacked by a burglar, whom he recognized as Staranporlus, a distant relative.

Staranporlus disappeared, and although the police got on his trail a month after the crime, he vanished again and nothing more was heard of him, although the search had become countrywide. A few minutes before 10 o'clock last night Kate Predas, a friend of the murdered merchant, who lived with his family, met Staranporlus at the corner of Baltimore and Carey streets. She recognized him instantly, but not wishing to arouse the slightest suspicion in his mind that his identity had become known she went to look for a policeman. She had not gone more than a few paces before she met Round Sergeants Carberry and Hughes, who were advancing toward her.

Woman Gives Alarm.

"There goes the Conits man. Catch him quick before he escapes," she said to the policemen.

Both Carberry and Hughes thought the excited woman was telling them the dwarfed figure scurrying down Carey street was a Connaught man. When she saw that the policemen were making no effort to capture Staranporlus, Miss Predas knew that they had misunderstood her, for the bluecoats stood staring at her in bewilderment.

"Oh, can't I make you understand?" she exclaimed, breathlessly. "It's the Greek who murdered Conits in his home on Hollins street last October. That's him going down the street there!" she repeated, pointing with her finger at the retreating figure of a little man.

Then in a flash the bluecoats knew who the woman meant when she was pointing down the street. Crossing to the opposite side of the street, the bluecoats soon caught up with their quarry. As he passed under the glare of an arc-light at the corner of Hollins and Carey street, within a few feet of the house where Conits was murdered, Sergeant Hughes recognized the features of the man for whom the police of the whole country have been searching for the past three months.

Police Catch Him.

"By Jove, she is right," he exclaimed to Sergeant Carberry. "I know him now. It's Jimmy the Rat, as they called him alright."

Without calling to the man to halt the policemen dashed across the street and grasping him by each arm told Staranporlus that he was under arrest. The man was almost petrified with astonishment. He made not the slightest resistance as the bluecoats started to take him to the Southwestern Police Station. As they were crossing over the street, however, with their prisoner between them, Staranporlus tripped Sergeant Hughes and then turned upon Sergeant Carberry with a huge knife, which he had taken from his coat pocket. Sergeant Hughes was on his feet in an instant and he grappled with the prisoner. Though small in stature, Staranporlus is as strong as a horse and he battled fiercely with the policemen.

Sergeant Carberry snatched the knife from the prisoner's grasp, but the latter sloughed his short overcoat and pulled out a .48 caliber Colt revolver, which he leveled at Sergeant Hughes. With a blow from his nightstick, Sergeant Hughes dashed the loaded gun out of the prisoner's hand and then dealt him a blow.

Pulled a Second Knife.

Staranporlus staggered backward and would have fallen heavily had he not been caught by Sergeant Carberry. Even though he was winded the prisoner struggled fiercely to escape from the bluecoat's clutches. He succeeded in whiping out another knife and had just grazed the forehead of Sergeant Hughes when the latter struck at him with his nightstick.

Not until he was half dazed and weak from loss of blood did Staranporlus give in. Blood was streaming from his face and head when Sergeants Carberry and Hughes carried him into the Southwestern Station.

When searched at the station-house, Staranporlus was found to be a walking arsenal. In addition to the loaded Colt's revolver, he had on his person six knives, one of which was nearly a foot and a half long, over a hundred bullets and a huge hatchet and a complete kit of burglars' tools.

On account of the injuries to his scalp which he sustained in his fight with the police, Staranporlus was taken to Franklin Square Hospital, where his injuries were dressed. He was afterward taken back to the station-house and locked in a cell.

Prisoner Denies Charge.

Staranporlus said: "I never murdered Conits. I knew him and came to see him on the night that he was stabbed, but I did not stab him. I just came over from New York to see Conits, but I never had anything to do with his killing."

Staranporlus is alleged to have entered the home of Conits on the night of the murder by climbing over the rear fence and getting on the roof of a small kitchen. From here he raised a window on the second floor and got inside the house. It was well known in the neighborhood that the aged man kept large sums of money in his home. According to his own statement made before he died.

Conits was awakened by a noise on the first floor of the house. Getting out of bed, he started to investigate and came upon a man in the hall. A fight ensued, of which Conits was getting the better, when the other man drew a knife and stabbed him several times in the stomach. Conits charged Staranporlus with cutting him, as did his wife, who had followed him into the hall on the night of the murder. Conits died a short while after the accident in the Franklin Square Hospital.

B. & O. ORGAN DEDICATED

At Riverside Young Men's Christian Association Building.

In the presence of a number of officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and an audience that crowded the Riverside Young Men's Christian Association Building, Webster and Barney streets, the handsome pipe organ which was presented by Oscar G. Murray, was dedicated last night with appropriate ceremonies. The new organ, which is of the electrical controlled style and which contains over 400 pipes, cost $1,400. It is equipped with an attachment by which rolls of music can be inserted, the power turned on and music played mechanically.

The exercise opened with an overture played by C. W. Egan, an official of the company. He approached Mr. Murray when the question of raising funds for an organ was first contemplated. Mr. Murray told Mr. Egan not to go any further, that he would purchase the organ and present it to the association.

The invocation was given by Rev. S. M. Alford, pastor of the Fort Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. This was followed by addresses by C. W. Egan and J. Walter Coon. Then Mr. Murray was called upon to make a speech. After reminding those who had arranged the affair that he had stipulated that he did not want to make an address, he plunged into the subject of the work of the organization and paid a glowing tribute to the men who bore the burden of railroading. He recounted an experience of 50 years ago, when he was called upon to assist in playing an organ at a church.

Miss Ethel Ray Seltzer, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Egan, sang a number of solos. Mr. Egan played a number of selections on the organ and Harry F. Klinefelter whistled Oh! Promise Me.

COUNTY SEWER CASE

Mr. Morse Attacks Report of Major W. W. Crosby.

Robert B. Morse, sanitary engineer of the State Board of Health, made a sweeping attack yesterday on a report made by Major W. W. Crosby, the well-known consulting engineer, at the trial of the suit filed by Major John I. Yellott and others to have set aside the sale of the sewage disposal plant of the Baltimore Suburban Company at Mount Washington to the Baltimore County Commissioners for $600,000.

It was largely on the report of Major Crosby that the County Commissioners decided to purchase the plant as the nucleus for a sewerage system for the Jones Falls valley. He is a former state roads engineer, and is now the consulting engineer to the State Roads Commission. Major Crosby is also the chairman of an important committee of the National Roads Congress, which has charge of the testing of road materials, and, therefore, Mr. Morse's criticism of his report has caused much comment. Major Crosby will testify for the defense, and his reply to Mr. Morse is awaited with interest.

It was on Mr. Morse's report that the State Board of Health condemned the purchase of the plant.

In regard to the cost, Mr. Morse said he placed the value of the plant alone at $34,200, while Mr. Crosby, he said, valued it at $100,000. For the building of the pipelines, he said, he placed the figures at $47,950, while Mr. Crosby's report put these figures at $150,000.

Mr. Morse further stated that the plant only produced clarification, and would discharge into Jones Falls some organic matter.

The examination of Mr. Morse was not concluded when court adjourned. Judge Duncan stated that he could not say when he would resume the hearing of the case, but hoped to be able to do so on January 20.

MRS. PEPPLER IS HELD

Jury Said Miss Vickers Died From Unknown Causes.

Despite the fact that Postmortem Physician Kierle declared that Miss Stella Vickers, 28 years old, daughter of Patrolman Benjamin Vickers, of the Southern district, came to her death Friday afternoon as a result of an illegal operation performed upon her on December 20, a jury of inquest summoned by Coroner Abrams at the Southwestern Police Station last night rendered a verdict to the effect that the woman came to her death as the result of blood poisoning from causes unknown. Assistant State's Attorney Nice, who was present at the inquest, on hearing the verdict immediatly ordered another warrant sworn out, charging Mrs. Eliza Peppler with causing the death of Miss Vickers.

The warrant was served upon Mrs. Peppler while she was in a cell at the Southwestern Police Station. She is now held for the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of manslaughter.

FARNAN FOR VACCINATION

Thinks Every Member of Department Should Undergo Operation.

Marshal Farnan has declared himself in favor of the vaccination of the 1,000 or more members of the Police Department as a precautionary measure against smallpox. For the past few days the Board of Police Commissioners has been considering the advisability of taking this step, and Marshal Farnan, it is understood, has urged that it be done. However, before this can take place, the Board of Police Commissioners will have to give the order, and it is expected that they will do that at tomorrow's meeting.

"I think it is a very good plan and merely taking a precautionary measure," said Marshal Farnan yesterday in discussing the matter. "A patrolman never knows when he will be called upon to take into custody or enter the home of a smallpox patient, and therefore I think the idea is a good one. I have handled a few smallpox patients in my time and never contracted the disease, still one cannot judge from that. When the doctors come around they will find me ready to bare my arm for the needles and serum."

SHOWS FINANCIAL GROWTH OF CITY

DEPUTY COMPTROLLER COMPILES STATISTICS.

FOR PRESIDENT OF B. & O.

Leading Railroads of the Country Are Making a Study of the Business Methods and Finances of the City as a Basis on Which to Calculate Improvements—Many Big Loans Have Been Authorized—Other Statistics.

Showing strikingly the awakening of Baltimore since the fire of 1904, Deputy Comptroller Childs yesterday prepared one of the most interesting financial statements ever seen at the City Hall. Mr. Childs had been at work on the statement for some time. The original request for it came from Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

It was said yesterday at the City Hall that the leading railroads of the country make a thorough study of the finances and business methods of the various cities in which their road operates. In this way they are enabled to discern the progress of the cities and base their terminal improvement plans on it. In other words, if a city shows signs of hustle and spirit the railroad co-operates by making big improvements.

A surprising item contained in Mr. Childs' report is that the City of Baltimore authorized exactly $50,000,000 worth of loans since January 1, 1904. Few cities can equal that record. Of the $50,000,000 authorized $28,695,000 has already been issued. The actual receipts of the sale of the stock up to December 31, 1912, are $28,352,851.71. It is interesting to note that of this sum $26,769,115.10 has been expended for municipal improvements. Of this sum $9,483,470.17 has been spent for the new sewerage system; $5,974,970 for the burnt district; $1,988,807.90 for the Annex, and $1,018,761.76 for the water department. The remainder was spent for parks, docks, new fire engine companies, schools, Annex paving and establishment of the conduit system.

Taxable Basis Increasing.

And while all this money was being expended the taxable basis of the municipality has steadily increased. The city has grown wealthier in real estate and it can be confidently expected that each year will show a steady growth.

It is interesting to note that in 1901 the assessable basis was $402,816,007. The tax rate that year was $1.81½. The following year the basis jumped to $431,082,122. After that the basis ranged as follows:

1903	$440,158,153
1904	491,921,328
1905	503,144,182
1906	548,522,063
1907	595,791,882
1908	624,482,590
1909	655,401,372
1910	682,633,316
1911	698,135,168
1912	723,800,340
1913	741,909,312

In 1905 the tax rate jumped to $2.11½. In 1903 it was as low as $1.86. Despite the many big improvements now under way, city officials are of the opinion that the tax rate for 1914 will be comparatively low.

According to the city register the city has $21,305,000 worth of stock which it will probably sell in the next few years. Last week the city had a balance of $2,035,266.02 in its treasury.

Taxpayers anxious for information concerning the loans issued since the fire may find the following statement of interest:

The Loans.

Title of Loans.	Original Amounts. Authorized.	Amounts Issued.
1954 burnt district loan	$6,000,000	$6,000,000
1930 sewerage loan	10,000,000	10,000,000
1955 park extension	1,000,000	1,000,000
1954 Annex loan	2,000,000	2,000,000
1958 conduit loan	1,000,000	1,000,000
1958 water loan	5,000,000	600,000
1957 fire engine-house	1,000,000	1,000,000
1957 schoolhouse	1,000,000	1,000,000
1960 dock (B. & D. loan)	1,000,000	685,000
1961 schoolhouse loan	1,500,000	810,000
1961 dock improvement	2,000,000	800,000
1961 sewerage loan	10,000,000	2,000,000
1961 Jones Falls improvement	1,000,000	300,000
1951 paving loan	5,000,000	1,100,000
1951 Annex loan	2,500,000	400,000
Total	$50,000,000	$28,695,000

Nominated for Directorate.

Thomas C. Craft, Jr., A. F. Sidebotham, E. F. Richards, J. Forbes Shaw and M. R. Schermerhorn were nominated yesterday by the nominating committee of the Chamber of Commerce to succeed the five retiring members of the board of directors of that body. The board is composed of 15 members, who serve for three years, five retiring each year, leaving ten holdover members. The retiring members are Ferdinand A. Meyer, who is also president of the chamber; Robert Ramsay, John W. Snyder, Robert L. Burwell and Robert D. Setton. Should no opposition develop, the vice president or chairman of the executive committee will cast a ballot for the membership, electing the nominees unanimously on election day, January 27. Should any opposition arise, the opposing ticket must be posted in the chamber at least one week before election day, and balloting will take place on that day between the hours of 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. The board will organize by electing officers. It is almost a certainty that John H. Gildea, Jr., will be elected president, and rumor has it that either J. Barry Mahool or Joseph M. Warfield, who is now chairman of the executive committee, will be chosen for the office of vice president.

Wilson Post Installs.

A smoker, during which the installation of officers for the new year took place, was held by Wilson Post, No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic, at its new post hall, 413 East Fayette street, last Monday night. Comrade Hendricks, of the Department of Maryland, and part of his staff acted as installation officers. A number of speeches were made, among the speakers being John R. King and Holmes Sunstrom Kemp. Wilson post is the oldest Grand Army of the Republic post in Maryland and the meetings are always largely attended. The following is a list of the officers for the coming year: Commander, Joseph R. Kemp; senior vice president, D. Smith; junior vice president, G. V. Pixham; officer of the day, Otto Kritzel; officer of the guard, George Miller; quartermaster, James A. Clarke; chaplain, John R. King; surgeon, Thomas G. Nickolson. The officers appointed by the commander were: Adjutant, H. B. Christhilf; quartermaster sergeant, Fred Wagner.

Wilson Post was oragnized in 1867. At one time it had nearly 900 members on its muster roll.

THIS WEEK ONLY
SALE OF
FINE LEATHER GOODS
Any Piece in Our Shop
From 10% to 50% Off.
Marked Free of Charge.
BAGS, finest assortment in the city, from $2.50 to $25.00.
Card Cases, Bill Rolls, Pocketbooks, Pass and Letter Cases, Sewing Baskets, Jewelry Boxes, Mirrors, Frames, Glove Slipper, Medicine Cases, Portfolios, Address, Engagement and Memorandum Books, Bridge and Game Sets, etc.
Sent by parcel post prepaid.
LYCETT Leather Shop, 817 North Charles St.

OTHERS PROMISE!
Wm. Cook PROVIDES!
What's the use of taking somebody's PROMISE—and then being disappointed?
Wm. Cook doesn't PROMISE—he GUARANTEES!
And he delivers to you qualities others DARE not offer! Read all the promises you please — take them "with a grain of salt" if you think best—but when you want your Funeral attended to properly, richly, elegantly and thoroughly refined — better let Wm. Cook have the order!
You MAY worry and regret if you go somewhere else!
You CAN'T WORRY — or do anything but PRAISE when Wm. Cook, and "Cook Service" is attending your family.
Seventy-Five Dollars For Everything!
HEARSE--- the best that is owned in this city.
5 CARRIAGES-- beauties every one.
DETAILS--- including everything you could possibly want, as follows:
Washing, shaving, embalming, dressing, crepe, advertising, outside case, opening grave, gloves, candelabra, candles, magnificent top ornaments, massive silver or gold crucifix, pedestals, chairs, rugs, canopy, and the highest grade burial suit or robe used anywhere!
50 CASKETS-- not a handful—but 50 by actual count RIGHT HERE BEFORE YOUR EYES FOR SELECTION!
FREE! 2 Funeral Parlors. None others in Baltimore seat anywhere near as many people. BOTH PRIVATE — SEPARATE! — ENTIRELY DISTINCT FROM EACH OTHER!
FREE! The removal of remains from any city Hospital or Sanitarium! No charge at all.
Illness---Or Accident?
Then, don't LOSE YOUR HEAD! Don't bother with a slow, old horse-drawn Ambulance! But THINK!—THE FIRST THING YOU DO, of Wm. Cook's
AUTO AMBULANCE
that's standing ready to come to you like a flash! Goes anywhere! Quick! Safe! Smooth as glass, and easy as a rocking chair for the patient!
Costs not a Penny more than the jerky, jolty SLOW Horse kind!
$50--THAT'S ALL!
for the greatest, all-quality, HONEST-VALUE
SHIPPING FUNERAL
that goes out of Baltimore! No, you never saw almost as good! There's nothing like the immense, good, honest values in these complete Funerals from any other Undertaker in this city—remember that!
DON'T YOU HATE TO WAIT?
Suppose it is 3 o'clock in the morning! When you call an Undertaker, and get a tired, sleepy answer—IT DISGUSTS YOU, DOESN'T IT?
"Cook Service" never sleeps! There's always somebody capable and competent, at the other end of the wire—wide awake to give your order, polite, courteous and prompt attention! It couldn't be otherwise and suit you! And it couldn't be any other way, and be a part and parcel of "Cook Service!"
MT. VERNON 4288 4289
any tick of the clock, day or night—and your business will have attention of the trained, right sort—RIGHT AWAY! Every employe of Wm. Cook's MUST attend to his duties this way — or he works for somebody else — he doesn't stay here an hour!
William Cook
Of Baltimore
Located here! Famous everywhere!

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
FOR
MY TAILOR, Inc., Ad.
in next Sunday's American,
January 19, 1913.

S. SALABES & CO.
PAWNBROKERS,
Private Office, 675 West Baltimore Street.

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