MAINE'S NEWEST SENATOR IS ILL

EDWIN C. BURLEIGH CONFINED TO ROOM IN HOTEL.

IS TO TAKE OATH TOMORROW

Statesman Arrives Here With His Private Physician, Dr. R. H. Stubbs, and Now Under Latter's Care—Every Effort Being Made to Strengthen the Senator So He May Be Able to Be in Washington Tomorrow.

United States Senator-elect Edwin Chick Burleigh, of Augusta, Me., is ill at the Hotel Emerson. With him is Dr. R. H. Stubbs, of Augusta, his private physician, who accompanied him to Baltimore. Mr. Burleigh's condition is said to be serious, but his physician is working hard with him in the hope that he may be able to get him to Washington tomorrow so he can take the oath of office.

On Saturday Manager Hempstead, of the Hotel Emerson, received a long-distance telephone message from Boston requesting that a room be reserved for Mr. Burleigh. Late Saturday afternoon Mr. Burleigh and his physician arrived at the hotel. Manager Hempstead had only been able to give Mr. Burleigh and his physician the room for Saturday night owing to the large number of reservations made by persons for the inauguration. Yesterday morning Dr. Stubbs called upon Mr. Hempstead and requested that he be allowed to keep the room until tomorrow morning, as Mr. Burleigh was very ill and could not stand the journey to Washington. Last night it was arranged that Mr. Burleigh and his physician could keep their room.

Dr. Stubbs stated to a representative of The American that it was found necessary to keep Mr. Burleigh in Baltimore, hoping that his condition may be such as to permit him to go to Washington tomorrow and take the oath of office as a United States senator.

Mr. Burleigh is 70 years old. He is one of the big men in the State of Maine. He was born at Linneus, Me., November 27, 1843. Mr. Burleigh was educated in the schools in Maine and also the Houlton Academy. After he graduated he taught school and was a land surveyor. In 1863 he married Mary Jane Bither, of Linneus. Mr. Burleigh is the father of Clarence Blendon Burleigh, publisher of the Kennebec Journal. He served as adjutant general of Maine; served in the state land office from 1870 to 1876 and was state land agent from 1876 to 1878; was assistant clerk in the Maine House of Representatives from 1876 to 1878, was clerk in the office of the state treasurer from 1880 to 1884; was treasurer of the State of Maine from 1889 to 1892, and a member of Congress from 1897 to 1911, and a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention in 1896.

Mr. Burleigh succeeds Obediah Gardner as United States senator from Maine. Senator Gardner's term of office expires today.

DAMAGE IN WAKE OF WINDS

Church Cornice and Roof of House Blown Off—Stack Felled.

Sweeping over the city at the rate of 62 miles an hour the heavy winds yesterday tore off part of the cornice of a church in the northwestern section, the roof of a residence in the southwestern part of the city and blew down a large smokestack in South Baltimore. Much minor damage was left in the wake of the winds.

While the wind was at its height, about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the southernly turret forming part of the decorative work of St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Gilmor and Baker streets, was torn from its fastenings and toppled to the street, 60 feet below. Fortunately no one was passing at the time. The break in the cornicework caused by the falling of the turret did not leave any of the interior of the edifice open to the mercy of the element, and none of the services in the church were affected. For a time pedestrians were in danger of being struck by the falling bricks, which had been loosened by the fall, but this was soon remedied by the members of No. 10 Hook and Ladder Company, of the Fire Department, who at the request of Bishop Owen B. Corrigan, mounted to the roof of the church with their ladders and tore away the loose bricks and motar. The damage to the property amounts to about $300.

Shortly after noon the tall smokestack on the property of the William H. Asendorf Company, Russell and Ostend streets, was blown down, and in falling it tore away a network of telephone wires. The stack was of iron and in falling was splintered, the pieces of flying iron endangering the lives of several employes in the yards of the concern. Luckily the workmen saw the stack when it began to sway and reached places of safety.

The roof of a house at 300 South Monroe street was torn from its place and after hanging for a short time to the cornice was swept down to the thoroughfare. The house was occupied and owned by Clarence Hill, who with the members of his family were forced to take shelter in the home of a neighbor. Furniture and fixtures were destroyed to the extent of about $100 and the damage to the property amounts to about $75.

At about 2 o'clock the wind blew down an awning at the William Slasman plant, at 214 Light street. In falling the iron poles broke a plate-glass window, causing damage to the extent of about $75.

Beginning with a temperature of 40 degrees at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the mercury began to rise slowly, until 11 o'clock, when it registered 42 degrees. Then came the winds. After they had died down, at about 5 o'clock, the temperature was 10 degrees lower than when they began. At 11 o'clock last night the mercury was at 28 degrees. The Weather Bureau predicts fair weather for today and tomorrow, with mild southwest winds and a rising temperature.

HIT BY MRS. KNOX'S CAR

Frank Schafer, Fourteen Years Old, Not Badly Hurt.

Mrs. J. H. Mason Knox, 804 Cathedral street, while driving an automobile north on Fulton avenue late yesterday afternoon, struck 14-year-old Frank Schafer, 1913 Lemmon street. The boy, who was crossing at Pratt street, fell to the ground and was cut on the back of his head. His condition is not serious.

Fearing she had seriously injured the child, Mrs. Knox stopped the machine and, leaping from it, assisted him to his feet. The little fellow insisted that he was not hurt, but Mrs. Knox encouraged him to allow her to take him to a hospital. As fast as her nervous state would allow her to run the machine, Mrs. Knox drove to the Union Protestant Infirmary, where Dr. William A. Fisher examined Schafer. A laceration on the scalp was the only injury the physician could find.

Dr. Fisher then took the boy into his automobile and took him to his home on Lemmon street. Mrs. Knox said she was running the automobile not faster than about seven miles an hour and the child, in crossing the street, ran into the machine. The wound on his head bled profusely at first and she believed he had been seriously injured.

On Saturday another 14-year-old boy, Charles A. Kesting, Jr., 1733 McHenry street, was run down a few blocks from the scene of yesterday's accident and seriously injured. His condition was reported yesterday at the Franklin Square Hospital to be improved.

SEDGE GRASS ABLAZE

Fire at Howardville Caused by Locomotive Sparks.

Several farms and a number of homes in Howardville, Baltimore county, were threatened by fire yesterday afternoon, when a field of sedge grass became ignited from the sparks of a passing locomotive. Heroic work by the residents of the vicinity, who turned out in force, and the members of the Pikesville and Arlington Fire Companies kept the sweeping blaze confined to about five acres of land. Only one building of a number in the fire zone was burned—an unoccupied frame cottage on Milford avenue, which was burned to the ground. The building was owned by Mrs. Thomas Hill, of 1302 McCulloh street, and was only partially covered by insurance.

The fire started about 4 o'clock, shortly after a fast train over the Western Maryland had passed by. A large field of dried grass surrounding the Hill cottage became ignited, and in a few moments the flames were shooting high in the air, fanned by a strong breeze.

The fire was discovered by John Childs and Frederick Stidman just as it was eating its way under the Hill cottage. The men immediately went to work in an effort to extinguish the blaze, but it gained headway steadily until they were forced to retreat from the burning building. In the meanwhile the flames continued to spread rapidly over a huge field, in which were several homes, huge barns and a number of smaller outbuildings. A hurry call was sent for the Pikesville and Arlington fire companies, who responded quickly.

They started immediately to save the burning cottage, but it was soon seen that it was useless, and the firemen abandoned further work on the house to save a large barn standing less than a hundred feet from the burning dwelling. They were handicapped in their work, however, by the lack of water and were forced to rely on the chemicals which they carried with them.

When it was seen that adjoining property was in danger of the flames, the residents in the vicinity turned out to a man and, armed with stout cedar bushes and improvised flails, started on the outskirts of the circle of flame and began beating toward the center. In this manner after more than an hour's hard work they succeeded in keeping the flames confined to a five-acre field. The grass continued to smoulder, however, for a long time, and members of the fire companies remained on the scene until early morning prepared to extinguish any sudden outbreak of the flames.

The damage to the cottage will probably exceed $5,000, only about half of which is covered by insurance.

FIRE THREATENS HOMES

Flames From Brush Cause Much Excitement at Hamilton.

A brush fire which in a few minutes became a veritable roaring furnace, due to the high wind blowing at the time, barely consuming a number of handsome residences on Fairview avenue, Hamilton, yesterday about 1:30 o'clock.

The fire, which started in the neighborhood of Hamilton avenue and Wolfs lane, is supposed to have been caused by a lighted cigar or cigarette carelessly thrown into the dry grass on the side of the road. The county fire department was called and the Gardenville and Roland Park companies promptly responded. These were assisted by the Lauraville, Hamilton, Alert and Parkville volunteer companies. The Gardenville company's powerful chemical streams soon had a telling effect, and the fire was gotten under control within a few feet of the property on Fairview avenue. As it was, the fire had spread over more than three acres of ground before it was checked.

MRS. TROTT DIES SUDDENLY

Had Grieved Greatly Over Husband, Who Died Three Weeks Ago.

After grieving constantly for the death of her husband, James E. Trott, who, while apparently in a state of perfect health, fell dead in a restaurant on East Baltimore street about two weeks ago, Mrs. Sarah E. Trott, the widow of the stricken man, yesterday succumbed to a similar attack to the one which proved fatal to her husband and died suddenly in her home, 12 West Twenty-fifth street.

Although the verdict of death was given as heart failure, it is said that the shock of Mr. Trott's totally unexpected death, combined with the weakening paroxisms of grief which followed it, were in reality responsible for Mrs. Trott's demise. The two were inseparable. They were married in this city during the heat of the Civil War, and few couples have been more devoted. When the news of the death of her husband was brought to Mrs. Trott it was soon seen by those who were nearest to her that she would shortly follow him, and her death yesterady was, therefore, not entirely unexpected.

Born in Perryman, Harford county, in 1844, Mrs. Trott came to Baltimore when quite young, and, like her husband, was educated by private tutors. Her entire life was a singularly happy and uneventful one. She is survived by one sister (Miss Emily Cowan) and one son (Samuel M. Trott). The burial will take place Wednesday, at 11:30 A. M., from Old Spesutia Church, at Perrymans. The services will be conducted by Rev. Wm. M. Page.

Work for Horses.

If horses could talk they would advocate all kinds of improved machinery and would only ask that their collars fit and that the days be not too long and the loads too heavy. No good horse will object to doing his duty. He will not object when doing more than he should, but his owner should have the good judgment to do so for him.

LOCAL MENTION.

WASHINGTON'S LOSS BALTIMORE'S GAIN

"There ain't goin' to be no" Inaugural Ball in Washington Tuesday, but there will be a Prowler's Club Ball in Baltimore Easter Tuesday in honor of Miss Christie MacDonald and her opera company presenting Victor Herbert's new opera, "Sweethearts," at the New Academy, Easter Week. For particulars address Manager Tunis F. Dean.
—Advertisement.

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But this year more than ever a large purchase very much under price allows us to offer you a Suit or Overcoat at 30 to 40 per cent. less than regular prices. May we show you the fabrics? 217-219 North Paca street. St. Paul 1836. Close at 6; Saturdays 8 P. M.

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Something New in Electric Fixturing. Complete set of ELECTRIC FIXTURES $18.00. Eugene F. Rosenfeld & Co., Inc., 8 and 10 S. Howard St., Cor. German. Look for the Big Electric Sign.

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$2.50 ROOMS PAPERED.
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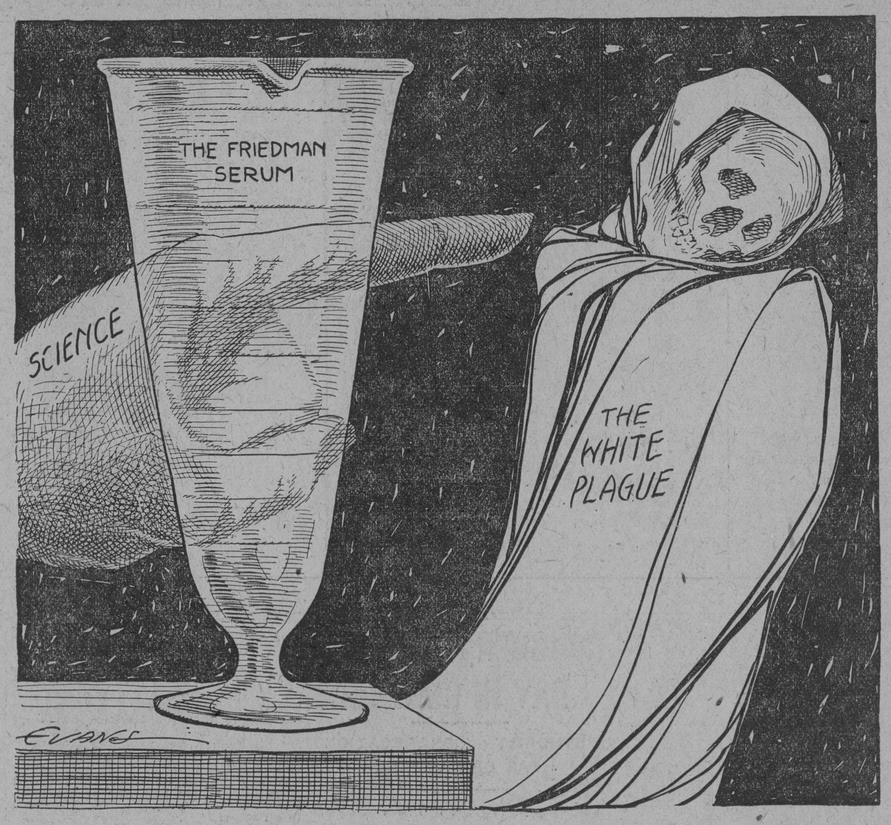
THE INDICTMENT



THE WHOLE WORLD IS AWAITING THE OUTCOME OF THE TESTS OF DR. FRIEDMANN'S FAMOUS DISCOVERY.

FOR REVISION OF STATE TAX LAWS

LAYING FOUNDATION OF IMPORTANT WORK.

PUBLIC HEARING WEDNESDAY

Commission Appointed by Gov. Goldsborough to Suggest Legislation for More Tax Legislation and for Encouragement of Industries Will Welcome Views—Meeting at 3:30 P. M. in Rooms of M. & M. Association.

The foundation for a revision of the laws of the state looking to more uniformity in taxation, to a more just equalization in tax burdens and for greater encouragement of industries, will be laid on Wednesday afternoon when the commission appointed by Governor Goldsborough in conformity with an act of the last legislature will hold its first public hearing in the rooms of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. The meeting will begin at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The commission has invited persons interested in the tax question to attend, to express their views and to submit their suggestions looking to the attainment of its object.

While this will be the first public meeting of the commission, it will not be its first sitting. Since its appointment and organization last fall it has held several conferences at which the work assigned to it has been discussed.

The reports of similar commissions in other states have been collected and studied by each member of the commission. Allan C. Girdwood, who was twice a member of the House of Delegates, in which body he displayed an intimate knowledge of taxation problems, and who, as assistant city solicitor, gained a thorough insight into the many questions bearing on taxation, is the secretary of the commission. He has collected and collated wide-range information and statistical data as aids to the commission in its work. Secretary Robert J. Beacham, of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, has also been industrious in gathering important data. To date the members have applied themselves to a study of the defects of the Maryland taxation question and how far that system is antequated, at the same time studying methods employed in other states by which these defects can be remedied, the whole system of taxation in Maryland be so modified as to equalize the burdens, to make the system more uniform and to ascertain new sources of revenue to meet the growing demands on the state treasury because of improvement of state roads, because of larger expenditures for public education, for charitable institutions and for care of the dependent insane.

In its effort to readjust the taxation system the commission will constantly have in mind the tax burdens borne by the city in its relation to the state. It will be its aim to so adjust these relations that the city and counties will work in perfect harmony, all desiring the best welfare of the state.

One of the important features expected at the meeting on Wednesday is a statement by Henry F. Baker, chairman of the commission, who will outline its duties and give a resume of what it hopes to accomplish. Mr. Baker is president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of this city and has given careful study to taxation questions. Former Mayor J. Barry Mahool; Vernon Cook, of this city; W. M. Cooper, one of the commissioners of Wicomico county, and President Gambrill, of the associated trades bodies of the state, are among the other members.

Governor Goldsborough eschewed politics in selecting the members of the commission, and is desirous that politics shall be eliminated in all of its deliberations and in its conclusions.

BURGLARS IN TWO HOMES

Mrs. Jordan, of North Avenue, and Mr. Businsky Report Losses.

Thieves, who gained entrance by means of a duplicate key, ransacked the home of Mrs. David Jordan, 1667 West North avenue, Saturday night and made away with jewelry valued at about $100.

Mrs. Jordan discovered her loss on her return home after a visit to a friend Saturday night and immediately reported it to the police. The first floor of the house had been ransacked and articles from cupboards and the desk strewn about the floor. A gold locket studded with diamonds, valued at $40, and a gold link chain valued at $10 were among the articles taken. A purse containing $3, which was in the desk, was also secured by the thieves.

Stanislaus Businsky, of 2003 Ashland avenue, reported to Captain of Detectives McGovern yesterday that his home had been entered Saturday night, and after practically every room on the second floor had been ransacked, clothing and a few articles of jewelry, valued at about $60, were taken. Entrance to the Businsky home was gained by forcing the rear window of the dining-room. The loss was discovered late Saturday night.

Holland's Letter Today

—Electric energy generated from water power as a motive force to run America's railroads.

Read It On The Financial Page

MR. DEAN'S BIRTHDAY

Manager of New Academy Is Forty-three Years Old.

Today will be an interesting birthday anniversary for Tunis F. Dean, manager of the New Academy of Music. On March 3, 1870, in the little Indiana town of Columbus he first saw the light of day. While a native of the state that has given so many bright literary lights to the country, Mr. Dean is an adopted son of Maryland and a citizen of Baltimore for the last quarter of a century. It is here that he has grown up and developed the talents that have given him a place among the best known theatrical managers in the United States. He has for so long a time been part and parcel of the Academy that he seems to go with the lease. There are many among the clientele of the Academy who will recall when he first came to Baltimore with the late Pat Harris, when he was a slim slip of a boy. Speaking of it yesterday the young manager said:

I owe a great deal to Mr. Harris for the opportunities he gave me for advancement. When the late James Sloan was president of the board of directors of the Academy of Music he suggested at the time of Mr. Harris' death that I apply for a lease of the house for myself. Things went so far that Charles Hoyt, author of the Hoyt comedies, who was a warm friend of mine, offered to back me or furnish a bond insuring the rent of the Academy for a term of years. It looked like a fine big chance for a hustling young man, but when Mr. Harris' widow signified her desire to continue in the firm of Harris, Britton & Dean, I felt it was my duty to be loyal to Mr. Harris' memory, and so I abandoned the opportunity of getting the house for myself.

I take the unselfish interest in the welfare of the Academy now as I did when I had a partnership interest in its affairs. My association with Nixon & Zimmerman is a most desirable one in every way. When Mr. Nixon first talked with me about taking on the management of the Academy for Nixon & Zimmerman I was very happily situated with Mr. Belasco. The thought of home and mother, however, regardless of any pecuniary gain, was a pleasant contemplation to me, and, well, I feel repaid many times over by the comfort my presence here is to my venerable mother, to say nothing of the splendid satisfaction of having helped some to bring the Academy back to its former glory and prestige. In my association with Nixon & Zimmerman there is a personal note of intimate friendship, so to speak, that, unfortunately, does not often prevail between employer and employe. They are good enough to regard me, as it were, as one of the family, and this, as you can imagine, is a great spur to my very best efforts.

Probably no man in Baltimore has a wider circle of friends than Tunis F. Dean. He has officiated as best man, usher, godfather and pallbearer at more functions than he can number. He is a member of the Bohemian Club, of San Francisco; the Hermits, of Cleveland; the Flying Squadron, of Pittsburgh; the Elks, of Indianapolis; the Knights of Columbus, the Duquesne, Pittsburgh; the Moose Lodge, Baltimore; the Catholic B. A. C.; Paint and Powder Club, Merchants and Manufacturers', Press, Young Catholics' Friend, St. Vincent de Paul, all of Baltimore. He introduced Mrs. Leslie Carter to her husband, William Louis Payne; introduced Miss Blanche Bates to her husband, George Creel; Irene Bentley to her husband, Harry B. Smith, and was best man at the wedding of Charlotte Walker and Eugene Walter.

Mr. Dean makes his home with his mother at 818 Hamilton Terrace, where he has lived for the last 18 years. This evening after the play he will give a supper party at the Stafford in honor of John Mason, playing at the Academy this week.

Fusileers, From Boston, Here.

Forty Fusileers from Boston arrived in Baltimore at 11 o'clock last night and will remain here until tomorrow morning. They are en route to the inauguration. The party is being entertained at the Hotel Joyce.

Today they are to be taken on an automobile trip through the city. They will visit the City Hall and other public buildings and have dinner at the Mount Vernon distilling plant. Fred A. Wineke, C. C. Carmine, Thomas Hammond, Thos. Kurdle, Dixon Walker, Carl Lohmeyer, Howard Bennett, John Regan and Wm. C. Donahue are looking after the visitors.

POLICE JUSTICES MAY GET CLERKS

TO HAVE BILL INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE.

NO DOUBT AS TO NECESSITY

Magistrates and Lieutenants Could Give More Time to Own Work Were Clerical Duties Taken Off Their Hands—Improved Method of Keeping Records and Watching Cases Consumes Too Much of Their Time.

The police magistrates for some time have been discussing the necessity of a clerk to be assigned to each stationhouse to assist in keeping records and doing other work which now falls upon the police and the justices themselves, and it has been decided to have introduced at the next session of the legislature a bill providing for such clerks.

The necessity for the clerks is undoubted, and the magistrates base their claims, not only on the personal need for them, but because they say it will materially help the Police Department in that it will allow the higher officials more time for active police duty and make them spend less time doing clerical duty that could easily be performed by another. This question has been discussed at the meetings of the magistrates held at the Courthouse, and it is believed that their request will be granted.

The Central Police Station is probably the busiest in the city, and the clerical work that has to be done there by the lieutenants and by Magistrate J. Frank Supplee, Jr., is about the heaviest of all the police stations. Magistrate Supplee is strongly in favor of the proposed bill, chiefly because it would give the police lieutenants more time to be on the street and supervise the work of the district—work for which they have been trained for years—and would also help the magistrates in the proper disposition of cases.

At present there is no proper system of getting immediately the records of persons known to have been arrested frequently on charges of disorderly conduct, drunkenness and such like. Some of the magistrates have started a card index system of their own, but to keep this up to date requires much time.

Then, there are commitment blanks to be made out when a man is committed to Jail for the action of the Criminal Court. Two of these are necessary. When a man is released on bail a blank must be filled out. All warrants that have been served are returned to the issuing magistrate and must be filed by him. Every three months the magistrate must get up a list of fines and state how they are apportioned to make a report to the Governor.

Then, when a disorderly or drunken man, or a man once arrested for stealing is brought before the magistrate efforts are made by the magistrate in most cases to keep in touch with the man to see if he is getting along all right and is following the straight path. It would not be fair to have the regular police officers delegated for this probation duty, yet it is seen by the magistrates that such a thing will help to make some men better.

At present the lieutenants enter the cases on the magistrate's docket, make out the commitments, etc., work which at times occupies several hours. It is pointed out that all of this could be done and the lieutenant left free to spend his time in active police work. Bail bonds could also be made out by such a clerk, a card index system of arrests kept and everything filed in proper order.

In addition such a clerk could be sent to investigate certain cases that the police now probe—cases where persons ask for warrants, alhtough warrants should not be issued. This, it is pointed out, would help the magistrates and the unfortunate characters brought before them and at the same time serve to aid the Police Department by letting the lieutenants free for active police duty. A police sergeant could then be placed on the inside to take the names and addresses of men arrested and to represent the department in the police courtroom during trial. This would leave both the lieutenants and round sergeants on the street.

On Sunday-selling Charge.

Charged with selling liquor on Sunday, Melvin H. Sill, 27 years old, a saloonkeeper at 512 South Fremont avenue, will be arraigned this morning before Magistrate Sayler, at the Western Police Station. Sill's saloon was entered last night by Sergeant Moore and Patrolman Ardisson, of the Western district, who are doing special plain-clothes duty. It is alleged by the police Frank Deickl, 539 South Paca street, was drinking beer in front of the bar.

THOUSANDS HERE FOR INAUGURATION

HOTELS AND RAILROAD STATIONS VERY BUSY.

NEBRASKA PARTY ARRIVES

Special Trains Bearing Military and Other Organizations From Distant States on Their Way to the Capital—How Maryland Will Be Represented in the Great Parade—Wilson's Train to Stop at Union Station This Afternoon.

The staff of Gov. John H. Morehead, of Nebraska, arrived in Baltimore last night in a special train and are guests at the Hotel Emerson. Governor Moorehead left the party in Washington to meet William Jennings Bryan. He will come to Baltimore this morning to meet Governor Goldsborough, who will call upon Governor Moorehead with his staff. Both the staff of Governor Goldsborough and that of Governor Moorehead will be in full-dress uniform.

Governor Moorehead and the party left Omaha last Friday. A stop was made at Chicago, Cincinnati and a number of other points of interest. At every stop the party was entertained.

On Tuesday morning the Governor and his staff will go Washington to take part in the inaugural parade. William Jennings Bryan has promised to join Governor Mooerhead and ride by his side in the parade.

After the inauguration Governor Moorehead's party will disband in Baltimore. Some of them will go to Panama, while others will go to New York and other cities on the Atlantic Coast. Those in the party are:

Adjutant General Phil L. Hall, Jr., Lieut. F. C. Test, Twenty-second Infantry, U. S. A.; Colonels T. J. O'Brien, J. R. Golden H. G. Moorehead, W. F. Stoecker, J. H. Bulla, G. W. Towle, A. G. Storz, A. V. Dresher, J. J. O'Connor, D. J. Shinn, J. H. Mithen, S. G. Neble, P. C. Heafey, S. J. Henderson, Patrick Walsh, A. D. Falconer, H. S. Daniels, L. J. Piatti, William Beatty, Arthur Metz, E. M. Westervelt, S. D. Bartlett, M. R. Murphy, H. J. Kelley, Meyer Klein.

More than 40,000 persons from all sections of the country either passed through or stopped off in Baltimore yesterday en route to Washington to attend the inauguration of President-elect Wilson. According to railroad and steamship officials the number of passengers they handled far exceeded that of any other preinaugural day. This indicates that the visitors in Washington tomorrow will far outnumber those present at any celebration held in the capital city.

Hotels Are Crowded.

Baltimore is comfortably crowded with out-of-towners, who would rather spend the intervening time here than be a part of the hustle and bustle in Washington. Local hotels are crowded to the doors. With the departure this morning of the Baltimore suffragists who are to participate in the "Votes for Women" parade this afternoon, this city will send its first contingent of inauguration participants. While the main attraction for the suffragists is their parade, nevertheless, most of them will remain for Tuesday's events.

On special trains the members of the Maryland militia who are to parade tomorrow will leave this afternoon from Camden and Mount Royal Stations, beginning at 5 o'clock. Heading the Maryland troops will be Governor Goldsborough. He will ride one of the Police Department's horses. Troop A will be the Governor's personal escort. The troop will assemble at 8 o'clock at their headquarters and ride their horses to Camden Station, place the animals aboard trains and then await the arrival of the Governor. The cavalrymen have purchased new uniforms for the occasion.

Colonel Rawlins, of the Fifth Regiment, Maryland National Guard, has issued orders for his men to assemble at the armory at 5 o'clock, and immediately the 500 infantrymen will fall in line and march to Camden Station. The Fifth Regiment Band will also make the trip, the entire regiment using two special trains.

Under the command of Col. Harry Jones the Fourth Regiment, Maryland National Guard, will assemble at its armory tonight at 7 o'clock, and will march to Eutaw street, then south to Camden Station. There will be a band of music with the regiment. In Washington the Fifth Regiment will bivouac at the United States Courthouse. The trains of the Fourth Regiment will be parked in the New York avenue yards and the militiamen will remain aboard.

Felix Agnus Garrison, No. 42, Army and Navy Union, will assemble tomorrow morning at 6:15 o'clock on Liberty street, opposite the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railroad Station, and shortly afterward board cars for Washington. This garrison will join others in Washington and participate in the parade.

The Delaware Governor.

Governor Miller and staff, of Delaware, spent several hours in Baltimore while en route to Washington. Gov. Miller is well known in Baltimore and several friends were at Union Station to greet him.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the special of the First New York Cavalry, with 130 men and an equal number of horses, stopped in Baltimore. At 11 o'clock the Massachusetts Coast Artillery Corps, with 1,000 men, under command of Col. W. E. Lombard, in two special trains, passed this city.

The Eighth Massachusetts, with between 500 and 600 men, under Col. E. L. Sweeter, saw Baltimore from the windows of their two special trains at noon. The Worcester Militia of Massachusetts, a party of Philadelphians arranged by Miss Dennison; Troop D, Massachusetts National Guard; the Richmond County Democratic Organization of New York, the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, the Woodrow Wilson Democratic League of Newark, the Thirteenth New York Coast Artillery, the Boston Fusiliers Corps and the Maine National Guard also passed through the city before midnight.

Shortly after noon today Governor Wilson and party are expected to reach Baltimore on a special train. The train will remain at Union Station about 15 minutes. No one, however, will be allowed in the train shed, so that Baltimoreans will not be able to get a look at the next President.

ADVERTISEMENTS received at regular rates at American District Telegraph Offices.
7 E. North Ave., 332 McMechen St., 209 Richmond St., 13 N. Eutaw St., Hotel Rennert.
Postal Telegraph Offices—704 Madison Ave., 2120 Aliceanna St.

DRUG STORES.
Knight & Andrews, Frederick and Augusta Aves., Irvington, and Frederick Ave. and Garrison Lane.
Hanback Bros., 2120 W. Pratt St.
H. A. Reindollar, Stricker St. and Lafayette Avenue.
F. W. Bien, Laurens and McCulloh Sts.
Wm. G. Lauer, S. W. Cor. Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St.
Warner & Potterfield, Greenmount Ave. and Twenty-fifth St.
Philip F. Brenner, 2401 E. Federal St.
C. J. Eisermann, 149 S. East Ave., Highlandtown.
E. E. Moyer, 4000 Park Heights Ave.
A. F. Muse & Co., Mount Washington.
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Direct connection with Business Office American, St. Paul 6000.

Save Goucher College
$200,000 Will Do It.
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PLANS OF TROOPS

Baltimore Militia to Make Fine Showing in Parade.

It is the belief of the commanding officers of the Maryland National Guard that Maryland's troops will make the finest showing of all troops in the inaugural parade in Washington tomorrow. Every branch of the National Guard in this state will participate and the Governor and his staff will head the contingent. Horses belonging to the Police Department of this city have been kept and fattened at the mounted stables for the last few weeks to be ridden by the Governor and members of his staff and the men of the regiments have been furbishing their uniforms to be prepared to make the best appearance of all who take part in the great parade.

The Governor's steed has only been in the possession of the police for about a week. It was sold by David C. Byers, of Catonsville. Mr. Byers declared yesterday that the animal is a Kentucky thoroughbred.

The Fifth Regiment will be the first to leave this city for the capital. At that armory cots and other equipment have already been packed and at 5 o'clock this afternoon will be loaded on two special trains at Mount Royal Station for Washington. At 6 o'clock the troops will form in line by companies and march from the armory, where the President-elect was nominated, to the station. At 6:20 o'clock the troop trains will leave for Washington. An hour later they will detrain and forming in line will march to the old United States Courthouse and "camp will be pitched" in the corridors there for the night.

In the meantime the Fourth Regiment will be preparing to move from its armory on Fayette street to Camden Station, where troop trains will be boarded and the move to Washington begun. It is the hope of Col. Harry C. Jones, commander of the regiment, that his men will be ready to leave the armory at 8 o'clock Monday night. When the trains leave Camden Station no stops will be made between here and the New York avenue yards of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, where the trains will be parked until the departure Wednesday morning.

The Field Hospital Corps, the First Separate Company (colored) and the First Company, Coast Artillery Corps, will also leave from Camden Station Monday night or early Tuesday morning. Their trains will be parked in or near Union Station, in Washington, and they will make their headquarters aboard their trains during the stay in that city. It was at first thought that the Governor and his staff would live at one of the Washington hotels, but owing to the high prices asked for suites and single rooms it was decided to live aboard the trains.

When the troops arrive in Washington tonight they will not be permitted to leave their trains until tomorrow morning. Early they will arise, and after an inspection by the officers of the companies they will be ordered to dress in full regalia and the start to the line of formation in the parade will be begun. Governor Goldsborough and his staff will lead the line of march. As escorts they will have members of Troop A, of the cavalry. The First Regiment will next follow in the line of march dressed in the regulation blue dress uniforms and black shoes. The Dandy Fifth, in its dress gray uniforms which attracted so much attention in Atlanta in 1911, will next be in line, and then will follow the Fighting Fourth in its blue uniforms.

The Field Hospital Corps, carrying equipment to be used in case of an accident, will next be in line, and the First Separate Company will bring up the rear. All of the companies have undergone a rigid examination of uniforms and equipment during the last week at the armories and all are said to be in better condition than any time during recent years.

GOES AFTER ARCHBISHOP

Rev. Dr. Wharton Takes Issue With Catholic Prelate.

Displeased with some of the statements which were made by Archbishop Keane, of Dubuque, Ia., last week in the course of his lectures on The Evidences of Religion at Albaugh's Theater, Rev. Henry M. Wharton, scored the Bishop and the Catholic creed last evening in his sermon at Brantly Baptist Church. Yesterday marked the twenty-seventh anniversary of the church, and Dr. Wharton held special services in the morning and evening.

At the evening services in speaking of some of the statements which were recently made by the Archbishop, Dr. Wharton took the words from St. Luke: "God be merciful to me a sinner," and used them as a foundation for his sermon against confession and absolution as practiced in the Catholic Church. He said, in part:

Publicans and sinners are synonymous terms in the Scriptures. In England a publican is a saloonkeeper, in Palestine a tax gatherer and a grafter, and in America he is usually both. There were some good points about this publican. He went to church—a good thing for any one to do. I am persuaded that many prefer home, forsaking the teachings of their fathers and mothers, and do themselves injury by staying away from the church. He went to church to pray. Many go for curiosity or as a mere habit or as a mark of respectability. All should go for what they may receive and the good they may do. He confessed his sins and received absolution. Bishop Keane, no doubt a good man, but greatly in error, has been telling us, according to the papers, that we must confess to a priest. This man confessed to God, and from God he obtained absolution. There is but one Priest we may go to for confession and absolution, and that Priest is Jesus Christ. He has made the sacrifice for our sins.

The good Bishop gives as his authority the views of Jesus Christ to His Apostles when He said: "Whosoever sins ye remit they shall be remitted." This was given to the Apostles and to no others. He also gave them power to cast out devils, raise the dead, take deadly poison and let serpents bite them and be unharmed. If Bishop Keane will take a cup of deadly poison, or let a Blue Ridge rattlesnake fasten its fangs in his flesh and not die, then I may believe that Bishop Keane can forgive sins. The publican went down to his house forgiven of his sins, and so shall you and I if we confess our sins to God and obtain mercy through our Lord Jesus Christ, and every bishop and priest, yes, and the Cardinal, too, must do the same thing if he wants forgiveness for his sins. There is no other name under heaven given amongst men whereby we must be saved than by that of Jesus Christ.

Long Job Ahead of Them.

The Turks have essayed the capture of Troy. The last crowd that undertook the job spent a long time at it.—Hartford Times.

ITALIAN COUNT A WAITER HERE

MARCHESI RECOGNIZED BY COUNTRYMEN AT EMERSON.

COMES FROM AN OLD FAMILY

His Ancestors, Who Were Wealthy, Fought Against Napoleon—Wars Cost Them Dear, and Much of the Family Estate at Palermo Drifted Away—Went to Paris to Seek His Fortune and Became a Waiter.

Count Luigi Marchesi, of Palermo, a member of one of the noblest families in Italy, whose ancestors fought against Napoleon, was recognized yesterday by one of his countrymen as waiter in the Hotel Emerson. For a number of years he had been keeping his identity a secret and even his family in Italy did not know his whereabouts.

Count Marchesi has been in Baltimore since the Hotel Emerson opened and came to the city from New York with Edward Schmelar, the head waiter. Count Marchesi is but 27 years old, tall and has an aristocratic bearing. His fellow-waiters have had suspicions for some time that he was a man of high birth, for his bearing and education placed him above the men with whom he worked.

Yesterday afternoon a member of an old family in Italy dined at the Hotel Emerson. He came to the city from Philadelphia, but has not been in this country very long. Count Marchesi was assigned to wait upon him. The Italian addressed him in his mother tongue. He noticed that the waiter spoke pure and correct Italian. It aroused his suspicion and he began to question the Count about Italy. The conversation drifted to Palermo, where the guest had many friends. Little by little he drew the Count out, until he acknowledged to know persons of noble birth in Palermo. At last the Italian spoke of the relatives of Count Marchesi and said that he was personally acquainted with a number of them. Count Marchesi, eager to get news of his old home, told the Italian who he was. They embraced and tears were shed. The Italian from Philadelphia told Count Marchesi all he could about his home and family. He was deeply touched and could hardly go on with his work.

Head Waiter Overheard.

Edward Schmelar, the head waiter, who speaks Italian, overheard the conversation between Count Marchesi and the Italian from Philadelphia and when the guest had left the dining-room he called Count Marchesi aside and asked him about what he had overheard. Count Marchesi at first denied that he was of noble birth, but afterward admitted that he was really an Italian nobleman and had every right to the title of count.

"I am a member of one of the oldest noblest families in Italy," said Count Marchesi last night. "One of my ancestors was a marshal in the Italian army that fought against Napoleon. My home is in the Province of Palermo, Italy, where my family has owned estates for many hundred years. I am the youngest son and inherited the title of count. After Napoleon had defeated the Italians my family lost their fortune and much of their vast estate. Little by little the estate of my ancestors drifted away. My father, born a nobleman and a man of pride and dignity, could not live in the style that his rank entitled him to and keenly felt the loss of his fortune and estates. I being the youngest son went to Paris to seek my fortune. While there I decided to become a waiter. I speak a number of languages, and the knowledge of them helped me to get a position. I did not change my name, for I was simply known as Marchesi and I was careful to avoid my countrymen as much as possible. I remained in Paris for some time and then came to America. I have waited in New York and when the Hotel Emerson opened I came to Baltimore with Edward Schmelar, the head waiter.

A Modest Nobleman.

Count Marchesi does not like to talk about himself, and last night when questioned by the other waiters at the hotel refused to discuss the matter.

"Now that my identity is known," said Count Marchesi last night, "I will remain right in my present position. I am making an honest living and do not think that my family will think any of the less of me."

"Count Marchesi is one of the best waiters I have," said Edward Schmelar last night. "I have known him for several years, but never suspected that he was a nobleman. He is a man of much dignity and well educated. I always select him to wait upon persons who have European tastes, as the