

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S
Fall Styles Are In
Suits Man-Tailored to Measure

RICHARD GILKESON
... Tailor...
Under Home Savings Bank

THE FAIRMONT WEST VIRGINIAN

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IS IT NOT ARIZONA'S BUSINESS?

It now rests with President Taft whether Arizona, with the recall of judges, an integral part of the constitution, shall enter the Union. The bill admitting Arizona and New Mexico passed the senate yesterday. The attempt to strike out the recall clause in the case of Arizona failed.

This question of the wisdom of making judges amenable to the recall admits of an honest difference in opinion. On the one hand it is possible to argue that the courts should be independent that to subject them to the whims of the populace would make them "mere creatures of the mob." On the other hand, it is possible to contend that when a judge proves by repeated decisions that he is out of touch with the great currents of present-day thought, when he always gives the benefit of the doubt to the private and never to the public interest, when he is an obstructionist and a reactionary his employers—the people—should have the right to discharge him. The Press does not at this moment intend to discuss this question. It is enough in this case to draw attention to the inalienable rights which every community has to govern itself so long as its form of government does not menace the fundamental institutions of the republic. The recall of local judges is not in this case. It carries no peril to the nation at large. If the clause were stricken from the constitution and the statehood granted the voters later can make it a law if they choose. If the system is unwise it is the people of Arizona, not the people of the United States, who must bear the consequences. Under these circumstances is not the recall really Arizona's business?

If one were to consider the possible danger to the country he would pause longer over the constitution of New Mexico, hidebound in its inelasticity, framed apparently for the specific benefit of the great railroad interests there. Under that constitution and the type of thought it will encourage the United States senate is practically certain to be recruited by stand-

pat senators. This is the nation's business. Only the progressives, however, have noted or cared what New Mexico did. All the fire was concentrated on Arizona. The state that chose to be radical has won in the senate. Now the interesting question is—what will the president do?

OPINIONS OF THE
STATE & PRESS

WELL, RATHER!

The ministers at East Liverpool are making a fight against Sunday baseball. The ministers at Parkersburg are running moving pictures in their churches on Sunday. The ministers of Wheeling have invoked the law to prevent the picture shows from exhibiting even religious pictures on Sunday, but are making no fight on Sunday baseball or vaudeville at the park. "Many men of many minds."—Saturday Review.

WORTH SWEATING FOR.

The Charleston Gazette suggests that Billy Sunday, having made \$75,000 in evangelism last year, has a good graft. The Gazette errs. Graft is not that easy. Billy had to sweat for that \$75,000.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

THE HOLE FOR JAWN.

If ever a man ought to sneak into a hole and stay there that man is John Cornwell. The Democratic State press, which lauded this Eastern Panhandle to the skies several years ago when he ran for governor, are today decrying him as the most treacherous man in the party, all of which leads to the natural belief that there is great truth in George Bland's sullen story, and Bill MacCorkle is not the only one who would feel the sharp point under the fifth rib in the event of his nomination for a State office.

CAN'T HEAD IT OFF.

Rebellion in its own party and reorganization in the Republican party are giving the Democratic State machine all the worry it can stand. It is failing absolutely in quelling the former and its bugle-blowers are wasting much time and breath in talking about how the latter will be done. Both are terrifying to the Democratic hog combine, whose nervousness and irritation grow greater every day. The suing for peace is a fizzle, a fake, a failure, as the machine itself knows and that is why the bugles blow louder. They hope that din will scare some one. The noise before they may even believe that they are being heard with effect.—Clarksburg Telegram.

SENATOR BLAND, PLEASE.

The summing up of Bill MacCorkle on asbestos paper will be watched for with interest, and now that the rumor has it that Bill expects to try to land in the next cabinet in the event of a Democratic success next year, it is likely to come all the earlier.—Grafton Sentinel.

HOLDING NIGHTLY SESSIONS.

In the editorial columns of the Exponent, one finds the following sentence:

"There was some stir in the regular nightly sessions of West Virginia Democrats, at the Willard last night. When Senator Davis Elkins joined them and insisted that he was very much a Republican candidate for senator."

The hotel referred to is in Washington, D. C. The sentence contains some interesting information. First,

THE FAIRMONT WEST VIRGINIAN

THE OUTLET
PERPETRATED BY WALT McDougall

WHEN WE WERE ABROAD

The Yapps are back from Yurup—
Eight weeks they've been abroading
And everything that's foreign
And outlandish they're applauding.
They're wearing baggy British tweeds,
Their speech is blurred by Scotch accents,
They've got our cooing all balled up
With francs or shillings, crowns and pence.
Bill Yapp he gabbles menu French
Just like a walking Table d'hôte;
Ma Yapp talks of those abattoirs
Where she met artists of great note;
Sam Yapp tells of the Mason Rooge
And boasts the Caffy des Booze Arts,
While Maudie says the Mayonaise,
As pheasants sang it, fired their hearts!



GINK AND BOOB - THEY MANAGE TO ESCAPE FROM HOGENBACK BY TAKING CHANCES.

the contention that Democrats do not go from this State to the national capital to hold political confab is exploded by the Exponent. The Democratic machine is evidently working over time to be holding nightly sessions in Washington. Wonder why it does not hold a few in West Virginia, while it is suing so hard for peace with the rank and file of the party?—Clarksburg Telegram.

THE HARMONY STAKES.

Dr. Hatfield, of McDowell county, has hit a pretty fair gait in the Harmony stakes. He has withdrawn his name from consideration as a candidate for governor and, so far as he can do, pledges the party in his county to send an uninstructed delegation to the State convention.

Uninstructed delegations should be the rule. And not only should the delegations go uninstructed, but they should carry with them the solemn intention of voting solely for the interest of the party and the people.

The Republican party can not win the next State elections by putting forth second rate candidates. And it will matter not whom the present machine might favor, be they high or low toned, such candidates, with the machine badge upon them can not and ought not to win.

The party must come clean in its nominations if it expects the suffrage, the patience or the tolerance of the people.

THE FIRST CUN.

We wish to state that in the prohibition fight to come up at the next election that the News will favor the adoption of the Amendment. Further our readers will be given space to express their ideas on this matter.—Wayne News.

MATTHIAS BRANT DEAD

FORMER MEMBER OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE SENATE DIES OF PARALYSIS AT HIS HOME IN WAYNESBURG.

News has been received in this city of the death of Hon. Matthias Brant, which occurred on Friday at his home at Waynesburg, Pa., after an illness from paralysis. He was aged 83 years. He leaves surviving his wife, Elizabeth Brant, formerly Elizabeth Fitzgerald, three sons and three daughters, and thirteen grandchildren.

One son, William H. Brant, was formerly an attorney of this city, (Fairmont), but on account of poor health removed to Boulder, Col., some years ago where he is now located. Two sons, Leo and Charles, are at home. One daughter, Mrs. Sue South, resides with her husband, S. E. South, near Waynesburg. Two daughters, Frances and Mary (graduate nurse) are now at home. One daughter died in youth; another daughter, Gertrude, wife of Attorney M. Powell, of Fairmont, died three years ago.

Mr. Brant was prominent in business, and also in politics, having represented Greene and Fayette counties in the Pennsylvania Senate several years ago. He had previously represented his district in the lower branch of the Pennsylvania legislature. He was well known throughout the State. He was a member of St. Anne's Catholic church, Waynesburg.

Funeral services at Waynesburg on Monday, August 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Want to sell that slightly-used clothing? Want to advertise it—interestingly, right and Friday.

UNCLE WALT
The Poet Philosopher

Lillian, with her health dose, bringing comfort, peace and hope to the souls of honest women who would shun as beauties rare. "Any bleached or freckled girl," says the optimistic Lillian, "can live up with Russell." Cleopatra, if she'll only do and dare. If she'll read my Gems, Lillian of Thought, read my smoking tommyrot, and be true to my instructions, she will take the beauty prize, she will have a rich complexion and a pair of starry eyes. And the woman who'd obey all that Lillian has to say would be kept so all-fired busy she would cease to do her chores, rubbing ointment on her nose, tying ribbons on her toes, and neglect to wash the dishes and to sweep the dusty floors. I have often sadly thought that fair Lillian's kind, or not, doesn't really much contribute to the welfare of the race, for the highest noblest aim of a self-respecting dame is a finer sort of beauty than a pink and amealed face.

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And if it means literal death, such as all who have no fanciful and conscience-numbing theory to sustain, say it means, then there is no salvation after death, and Russell has lost out again. This is the very point he tries to avoid, but he selected a figurative or tropical death for the rich man that can be of no benefit to his theory, because it is on the wrong side of the great gulf which can never be crossed, and therefore the Jews must remain in eternal conscious suffering where none can administer to them in the flame of their torment. Anything that Russell can construe into a parable gives him the latitude his theory needs and must have. But this is not all a parable. It is so much against all those who deny the punishment of the wicked after death, that they are all the time under the necessity of explaining any doctrine that demands itself as far-fetched explanations of the case at Russell gives it, advertises itself as one not in harmony with the plain doctrine of the passage. Yours for the truth.

IRAC MOORE,

Barrackville, W. Va.

BURTON W. VA.

Aug. 10, 1911.

West Virginian.
Fairmont, W. Va.

Gents:—I am writing you to tell you that I am very much pleased to see that you are again publishing Pastor Russell's sermons in the Semi-Weekly edition of your paper. Hope you will continue to do so, as I certainly enjoy them very much. I am sure we do not often enough commend what our editor friends try to arrange for us, or at least do not let them know of it for their encouragement. I know a great many people that are looking after this feature in their papers and in several cases have changed their subscriptions to other papers in order to secure the Brooklyn Tabernacle sermons, which I believe is unnecessary if we would let our editors know what we desire along this line but you know that a great many people just buy what they want without giving the other fellow a chance to show what he can do after he knows their desires. I did not intend to write so much when I began so I will close by saying that I like very well the make up and general news feature, but above all hope you will publish hereafter the sermons regularly.

Yours very respectfully,

N. W. ROBINSON.

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