# A FARLER WILL FIGHT OLEO TRUST

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Governor Stone's Appointment of Dairy and Food Commissioner Heartily Approved.



A Seathing Arraigument of the Methods by Which the Republican State Administration Is Being Misrepresented.

#### (Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, June 19 - The action of Governor Stone in selecting a practical farmer and dairyman as the head of the dairy and food commission has met with general expressions of approval. It has been looked up as a maater stroke and it undoubtedly spikes the guns of the insurgent political batteries that has been trained upon his administration sinc · his election. Major Wells, whom the governor retained, upon the urgent recommendation of some of the best known farmers and many old soldiers, having resigned, it devolved upon the governor to appoint a successor who would carry out the policy of the administration

Jesse K. Cope, a prominent member of the Society of Friends and a practical farmer and dairyman of Chester. county, has been appointed as Major Wells' successor.

STONE ON RECORD.

In a letter forwarding him his appointment, Governor Stone wrote:

I have today appointed you dairy and food commissioner, to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Levi Wells.

In making this appointment I have been influenced by my belief in your honesty and capacity, and your expericence as a farmer and producer of dairy products. My only desire is that you will fully and fearlessly enforce the laws, which it becomes your duty to execute, without prejudice and without favor to any one.

MUST ENFORCE LAW FEARLESSLY

The act of assembly approved May 5, 1899, regulating the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine. butterine and other similar products, charges you with the enforcement of its provisions, and while your task will be difficult owing to the fact that the sale of oleomargarine has been quite extensive in our state, and the color clause practically prohibits its sale, it is not the officers charged with its enforcement to question its merits, but to honestly, fearlessly and faithfully enforce its provisions

Great difficulty has been experienced heretofore, owing to the fact that the courts had not adjudicated the law and violators, when prosecuted, would take appeals, but now that the superior court has decided the law to be constitutional, we have a right to expect less difficulty

I have no specific instructions to give, except to vigorously enforce the law that it becomes your duty to maintain and to assure you that at any and all times you will have in this attempt my hearty and prompt co-operation and support.

Very truly yours

Lincoln tried many generals before he found the right one. Here is required an unusually capable man. Here is a man starting out and an agent reports that such a man is prosecuted and the law says that this man prosecuted must be punished in such and such a way if he is convicted. It may be a stalwart or an insurgent, or a Quay or anti-Quay man. It does not make any difference under the act; the commonwealth wants it stopped. Some prominent and influential politician. it may be, will intervene in behalf of the one prosecuted. The dairy and food commissioner has to pass upon that. Now, I want a man who will not stop. I know, gentlemen, you want that as much as I do. Now a man may be for all intents and purposes just the man, and yet may not have the capacity to enforce this law." TACTICS OF PARTY WRECKERS.

prejudice the members of the Guern-

sey Breeders' association against the

state administration for the purpose

of strengthening the cause of the po-

litical clique whose legislative candi-

date he hopes to be, or else the Daily

Local News flagrantly misquoted him.

however, since his speech appeared in

a public apology to the governor.

PEOPLE ARE LEARNING.

gang of wreckers and bolters to dis-

not stop until the entire hypocritical

gang is swept into permanent retire-

A STORY OF SENATOR MORGAN.

An Order For Ills Arrest That Was

It is not generally known, perhaps, that

Senator Morgan of Alabama was once

threatened with arrest for alleged com-

plicity in the assassination of Lincoln.

Of course Senator Morgan was not only

nnocent, but actually did not hear of

Lincoln's death until a week after it had

las county, his practive of the law hav-ing been prohibited by the federal au-

thorities, and he was plowing corn when

he heard that an order had been received

by General McArthur, at Selma, to ar-

He was then a farmer in Dal-

ccurred.

Not Executed.

ment and political oblivion."

'As a week has nearly gone by,

THAT GITY AMAZED AT HIS ACTION Great Demonstration Against This Autocratic floss by the Best Ele-"It will at once be seen by the stenment in the State and the Commuographer's report that Mr. Sharpless nity in Which He Lives. had no foundation whatever in making of the week in state politics was the his infamous charge against Governor Stone. It shows conclusively that he either wilfully, maliciously, sought to

action of William Flinn, the alleged reformer, in unmasking himself by his high handed proceedings in forcing out of office William Bigelow, the director of public works of Pittsburg. Bigelow had antagenized Flinn; that is, he had efused to take orders, and as Flinn is great contractor, whose business is arcely with the city, there was but ne conclusion to reach, and that was that Filma had good business reasons for wanting Bigelow out of this imnortant office. The county of Allegheny has been

REFORMER FLINN

UNMASKS HIMSELF

A Popular Upheaval of Sentiment

Against the Pittsburg

Fusion Leader.

umns of interviews and other statements from leading citizens, business men and manufacturers, denouncing Flinn, and throughout the state the citizens are taking up the agitation, are determined that the and they voters of the commonwealth shall be no longer fooled by the so-called reform movement headed by "Bill" Flinn and "Dave" Martin.

"This bold attempt of Thomas Sharpless to discredit the administration of Governor Stone with the farmers, however, is but one instance of the disreputable tactics adopted by the

A GREAT PROTEST.

nerchanis, manufacturers and others, tried to crowd this a room that would ict hold 50b. The retunds of city hall and the steps on Smithfield street sading to the building were choked with others trying to express their indiguntion. At the head of the citi-tans was James H. Park, one of the met preminent steel manufacturers in the country. Thomas D. Kellar, of the lermania Insurance company, was chosen chairman, Mr. Park, John Bradsy, Frank I. Gosser, R. B. Ivory and Fromas Mellell made red hot speeches gainst the proposed action of councils, "The following resolution was adoptfor political aggrandizement only. The reaction has already set in and it will

Binelow, director of the department of any American citizen, to be neard be-

DONE BY BRUTE FORCE. "The joint session of councils was

were gresont. "Ever since Thursday of last week Senator Flinn had runners out to drive

## OF INTEREST TO ALL

### Many Attractions at Chautauqua This Season.

Organization of a Vacation School Marks a Step Forward In the Educational Policy-Women Suffragists Will Have a Special Meeting Day When Miss Susan B. Anthony Will Speak.

CHAUTAUQUA, June 19. The friends of Chautauqua will be interested in the announcement of a Vacation School for children. The old belief that a long period of intellectual Mieness is salutary for children has begun to give way before the conviction that education of the right sort is really recreative and attractive, and may be made practically continuous. The Chautauqua Vacation School will be in charge of teachers from the Universi-Ity of Chicago Elementary School, which has become famous throughout the country for its rather advanced theories and methods. The organization of the Chautauqua School marks an important step forward in the educational policy of the institution.

The Chautauqua Board of Trustee have decided to admit the Bell Telephone Co., and the company which has headquarters at Westfield, and a number of pay stations will certainly be established in different parts of the grounds. The telephone facilities will be equal to those of any city with the best kind of instruments and wires. The friends of equal suffrage for wom-

en will be interested in the announcement that Chautauqua will give a National Woman's Suffrage day, July 14 being reserved for that event. The Honorary President of the National Suffrage Association, Susan B. Anthony, will be present on that occasion and speak. The Acting President, Carrie Chairman Catt, and the Vice-President. at-Large, Rev. Annie H. Shaw will also be present.

Special attention is being called to the fact that the Chautauqua School of Domestic Science under the charge of Mrs. A. P. Norton, has been organized in a most through manner. The course now covers two summer sessions, and includes all the subjects fundamental to this important study. The consolidation of the classes in cookery with the School of Domestic Science is at once logical and convenient. Miss Anna Barrows, of the American Kitchen Magazine, Boston, will be in charge of the theoretical and practical work in cookery.

The School for Parents under the charge of Mary Louise Butler which proved such a marked success at the last Assembly will be continued during the coming season. It is expected that one of the "Travelling Libraries" from the New York State Library at Albany will be on exhibition the entire season at Chautauqua. These libraries are available to any Mother's Club in the state willing to pay transportation to and from Albany.

The tendency of the American people to organize themselves, nowadays, into social clubs and societies has manifested itsself in the Chautauqua life. Among the social clubs into which visitors have grouped themselves according to ages, tastes, elc., are the following: Woman's Club, Outlook Club (for young women), Girl's Club, Boys' and Girls' Meeting, Children's Chorus, Ministers' Club, C. L. S. C. Council, Kindergarten,

German Club, French Club and Vacathem in. There was never a doubt tion School. In addition to the courses of lectures so great an extreme that he was rarely about having a majority, but Flinn of a more serious sort, Chautauqua will seen without a cigarette. His virtues wanted as hig a vote against Bigelow are famous among men; his during and offer many entertainments of a lighter resources might turn the thie of war; his character. Among such may be menenergy would have animated a whole tioned the following: Moving Pictures, people; his achievements are upon rec Slight of Hand, Spelling and Pronunciord, but it must also be set down that ation Matches, Fireworks, Illuminated few more uncertain and impracticable forces than Gorden have ever been intro-Ficet, Feast of Lanterns, Athletic Exhibitions, Regattas, Tennis Tournaduced into diplomacy. - "The River ments, etc. War," by W. S. Churchill. The legislature last winter created a separate health district of the Chautauqua assembly grounds and provided that the trustees of Chautauqua

## ODD ACCIDENTS TO BANK NOTES. Used as Lighters, Chewed by Dogs

American habit to light lamps and gas with money," explained an official of the redemption division of the treasury department to a reporter, "there are : number who appear actually to have money to burn and who now and then burn it. There are more money burners too, than come to the front and domand a redemption of their partly destroyed money, for some people hesitate before they are willing to appear in such an indefensible position. I don't want to be understood as stating that it occurs every day, for that would probably be stretching it somewhat, but it is a fact that it occurs many more times than would be supposed. "A case of the kind came to the divi-

don last week, where a fellow lighted r match at the door of his room and from that lighted what he supposed was a plee of paper which he had in his pocket. He started with the lighted paper to fit the gas jet. He found it, and as he blew out his lighted paper he ascertained, to his surprise and disgust, that his taper was a \$10 bill, more than one-half of which had been burned. In his communi cation to the secretary of the treasury, to whom he was advised to write, he ad mitted that he was a fool and deserved a kick instead of anything else, but said as geass was rather short with him h would have to appeal for redemption. He furnished the necessary attidavits which under the law have to be filed in such cases, and a new bill was sent him for the half burned note which he sent in for

redemption. Lots of times people barn money, but make no claim for redemp tion, supposing that they have no redress in the matter. But the treasury department does not, as a rule, hunt up trouble so unless the claim is made none is suggested.

"I had a case somewhat in the same line recently, and there are frequent sim ilar occurrences, as where a \$1 dog pappy at up two-thirds of a \$5 note. "The pup was of a playful disposition." wrote the man who owned it, 'and, though I saw him playing with the note, I did not recognize it as money. But he won't play any more in my back yard.' Later on, when the puppy got tired playing with it, the owner discovered that the dog had been amusing himself with a note which had by accident failen on the floor. The affidavits in the case wer very amusing, but the man got his ren nant of a note redeemed at its full value The lamp and gas lighting people are h great odds in the unjority. Out of number of such cases the percentage of women sufferers is so small that it can almost be said they don't lose money by using it as lighters.

"I knew of a woman who boiled almost out of existence several bills which by some nicans got in the folds of the leaves of a head of cabbage. The money drop ped into her basket on her way back from the market. The notes were pretty well wrecked, for the cubbage was being cut up when they were discovered, but there was enough left on which to bas a redemption."-Washington Star.

#### Another Iden of Gordon,

It was a pity that a man, thus glor usly free from the ordinary restrainin influences of human society, should have found in his own character so little men tal ballast. Mercury, uncontrolled by the force of gravity, was not on several or ensions more unstable than Charles Gou don. His moods were capricious and un certain, his passions violent, his impuls sudden and inconsistent. The mortal er emy of the morning had become a truster ally before the night. The friend 1 loved today he louthed tomorrow. Schema after scheme formed in his fertile brain and jostled confusingly together. All in auccession were pressed with enthusiasm; all at times were rejected with disdain. A temperament naturally neurotic had

been aggravated by an acquired habit of oking, and the general carried this

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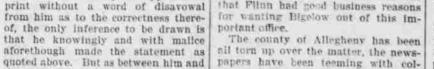
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## SCOWDEN & CLARK.





the governor the great mass of intelligent farmers will not hesitate to accept the version of the latter's state-ment as recorded by the stenographer. For the sake of the good name heretofore borne by Mr. Sharpless it would appear to be in order for him to make

> Referring to a great meeting held by usiners men and others in the counil chauber before that body took its

orders and voted Bigelow out of of-fice, a special from Pittsburg said:

integrate the Republican party of "Several thousand men, bankers, Pennsylvania, They have no regard whatever for the truth where a lie will the better serve their base purposes. Where they cannot procure the facts o maintain their despleable crusade they do not hesitate to invent the most sutrageous lies and to spread them broadcast before the people, and when they see themselves in danger of exhausting their base of supply for fabrication they resort to distortion. But there is a better day coming. The people are having their eyes opened as to the contemptible methods employed by the so-called reformers to worm themselves into their confidence

> "That it is the sentiment of the people of Pittsburg that before E. M.

utaic works, shall be condemned by our councils charges, if there are any, shall be made against him and he be allowed the right to face his accusers and unswer said charges, thus giving bim simply the right that is allowed

fore he is condemned.

the most exciting gathering that has been held in city hall in the last dozen years. John S. Lamble, whom Flinn's Republican organization defeated for mayor and elected a Democrat, presided. Of the 87 members of councils, 84

WILLIAM A. STONE.

Mr. Cope is an influential representative of the dairy and butter interests of the state, and since his name has been mentioned in connection with the pluce those who criticized the conduct of the department at the hearing before the governor have expressed their satisfaction with his selection. Mr. Cope is a progressive, intelligent farmer, whose hereaty has never been questioned, and who will discharge the duties of the office with zeal and ton," remarked Morgan. "I understand fidelity. He has never been active in you have an order to send me there," politics, but he attended the convention which nominated Governor Stone and voted for his old schoolmate. He is about middle age and is regarded as a strong man in every way. He lives near West Chester.

A CONTEMPTIBLE ACT.

The West Chester Village Record, in lay. This did not suit Morgan, who tations of Governor Stone, under the caption "An Infamous Charge Completely Refuted," had this to say in its inst issue:

"At the annual meeting of the Guernsey Breeders' association, at the home of Benjamin Sharpless, in Birmingham township, last Friday, Thomas Sharpless, one of the dairymen who recently called upon Governor Stone to demand the decapitation of Secretary of Agriculture Hamilton, made a serious charge against the governor, if his speech, as published in the Daily Local News, was correctly reported. Mr. Shnrpless was quoted as saying that-

'Again last Monday, in Harrisburg, Governor Stone renewed those broken promises, but explained that some prosecutions had to be dropped, because some politician demanded that they should be, to save some one of his friends, imagine a burglar, or horse thief, or defaulter shielded from justice on such a plea.

"At the interview between Governor Stone and the dairymen the former made no utterances that could possibly be construed into the statement made to the Guernsey Breeders by Mr. Sharpless. Every word uttered by the governor and his visitors was taken down by a stenographer, and to show that Mr. Sharpless outrageously misrepresented Governor Stone we herewith reproduce from the stenographic reports the exact language used by the latter in addressing the representatives of the dairy and agricultural interests. Governor Stone said:

'I do not want any credit I am not entitled to, 1 can stand any criti-cism whether I am entitled to it or not, I have got used to it, but I will enforce this law. It all depends to a great extent upon getting a good man.

Would Not Suffer so Again for Fifty Times Its Price. I awoke last night with severe pains in A Card of Thanks. Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommend me to try Cham-berlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent bottle cured me entirely. my stomach. I never fett so badly in all my life. When I came down to work my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCardy's drag store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not endure the suffering of last night again for fifty times its price.-G. H. Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown, all druggists. Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by all daugists.

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rest him and send him to Washington for complicity in the Lincoln assassination. Senator Morgan went into his house and attired himself in his Confederate general's uniform, with starred epaulets, belt, sword and other accouterments complete. Then he saddled his plow horse and rode to Selma, where he presented himself to General McArthur.

"Good morning, general," he said. "Good morning, general," replied Mc-Arthur, recognizing Morgan's rank, "For what am 1 indebted for this visit?" "I have come to be sent to Washing General McArthur expressed surprise to learn that the existence of the order was known and smiled when General Morgan told him that ex-Confederates had not lost their habit of acquiring information. Then he remarked that the order would not be obeyed, or at least not until there had been a reasonable de

commenting upon recent misrepresen-tations of Governor Stone, under the some claims for destroyed cotton and was quite willing to travel at government expense.

"I want to make one request of you," said Morgan. "When I went into the war, I had \$15,000 in gold in a bank in Selma. When I came back from the war, I found that my gold had given place to \$15,000 in Confederate money. With that \$15,000 I bought half a box of tobacco. With some of the tobacco I secured coffee and sugar and shoes for my family, and the rest of it went for 17 shotes. I kept those shotes until they were fat enough to kill, and now I have more meat than any other man in Dallas county. When I go to Washington, general, I want you to put a guard around my smokelie

"General," replied McArthur laughing-ly, "you had better go home and guard-the smokehouse yourself, and, by the way," he added, "the restriction against your practice of the law will be remov-or"

Senator Morgan went back to his family and his plow, and he never heard anything of the order from that day .-- Washington Post.

#### A Canine Fisher.

A writer in The Youth's Companior says that not long ago a hawk caught a fish in Long Island sound, but while flying with it to the woods to devour it at leisure the fish floundered from the hawk's hold and dropped into a farmer's yard, where a big mastiff was sitting. The dog caught the fish as it came down and the hawk swooped after it, but the dog turned and ran into the house, plac ing his trophy, yet alive, at the feet of his mistress. It proved to be a large bluefish, and it was served up that night to an appreciative family. The dog ever since has been seen to sit in the same place at the same time, evidently in-

pressed with the belief that his good for-

A Card of Thanks.

tune may be repeated.

as possible. The refusal of 21 members to 'take orders' was commented upon and shows the demoralized conlition of the Pittsburg machine. The following was the resolution deposing Elgelow: "'Recolved, in select and common

councils, that Edward M. Bigelow be and hereby is removed from his office of director of the department of public corks, and that the said office be and is hereby declared vacant."

SCARED BY THE SIGHT OF FLINN. "The 21 members who voted against the resolution pleaded with the others to defer action until Bigelow could be

heard in his own defense, but the sight of Flinn through the open doors of the city clerk's office scared all the county office holders and other dependents, and they refused to be fair. During the speeches there was considerable applause from the lobby, which the poice officers could not suppress. After the resolution had been adopted Mr. Wilson was elected. He was the direc-

or of the department of charities; "No matter what the outcome shall e, the Flinn organization will be cripiled, and the effect of the trouble on he proposed state fight of Flinn

"The fight between Flinn and Bigelow has been going on for months. Heretofore Flinn got nearly all the city ontracis, but Bigelow objected to the vay the work was being done. Some of it was rejected because it did not come up to specifications, and this made Flinn mad.

"The city is about to spend \$2,500,000 for a filtration plant and Flinn wants the contract for the work. As long as Bigelow remained at the head of the department of public works he could

not get any favors, and he induced Magee to depose Bigelow. Now Bigelow is against Magee because the latter, he claims, invited him to come to New York while Flinn and the others 'cut his official threat' in Pittsburg. "Bigelow will in all probability be

the leader of a new organization, which will have for its object the political extermination of Flinn. The Pittsburg fight will keep him at home next winter, and he will have little time to attend to running state affairs at Har-

THE EXCUSE FOR THE OUTRAGE. "The excuse given for ousting Bigelow is the 'ring' charge that he is responsible for certain defalcations in the shape of padded pay rolls. These rolls existed under Samuel T. Paisley, superintendent of highways, and were discovered by Bigelow."

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half of a 50-cent bottle cured me entirely. -You can't get a better shoe for ladies, misses and children than the Strootman. Hopkins sells them, It

who are residents in the state of New for a priori or deductive argument. The York should constitute the board of health. Friday five members of the board-E. A. Skinner of Westfield, Dr. H. H. Moore of Chautauqua, E. G. Dusenbury of Portville and F. W. Hyde of

Jamestown-met at Chautauqua and Scotsman." organized as provided by law, with F. W. Hyde, president, and E. G. Dusents would justify the supposition. enbury, secretary.

The board unanimously elected Dr. Charles A. Ellis of Sherman health officer. Dr. Ellis is a regular daily visitor to Chautauqua, has been on the assembly grounds every summer ever France on Sept. 11, 1217. since Chautauqua was founded, is fa-

miliar with local conditions and in every way is competent to discharge the duties of his responsible office. It is the intention of the Chautau-

"Why?" she gasped. qua management to safeguard in every way the health of those who come to "Because," he answered, "revenge is sweet." Then she told him she thought tomorrow would be a good time to see the grounds. At present conditions are excellent and no pains or expense will be spared in the sanitation of the papa.-Chicago Times-Herald. summer town. A supply of artesian well water for portable purposes has

been provided this season, now from The Armless Wonder-Why couldn't I mains conducting the water to many go into politics? hydrants located at convenient inter-The Snake Charmer-You couldn't ever vals throughout the inclosure of the have a pull; that's why.-Kansas City Inassembly municipality. ependent.

...mong the prominent men and women who will deliver lectures, addresses One loses his breath by running and and sermons at Chautauqua this seacatches it quickest by standing still .- Elson are the following: liott's Magazine.

Bishop J. M. Thoburn, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, Dr. J. M. Buckley, Bishop John H. Vincent, Rev. A. E. Winship, famous 500 years before the Christian Chicago, Ill. Pres. W. W. Birdsall, Rev. S. Parkes era. Cadman, Bishop Charles H. Fowler, Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, D. J. Q. A. Henry, Mrs. E. H. Richards, Miss Anna Barrows, Dr. J. R. Addams, Professor S. H. Clark, Professor George W. Pease, Miss Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Emily M. Bishop, Dr. J. L. Hurlbut, Dr. W. F. Crafts and many others.

Dramatic readings during the season will be given by the following: George Riddle, Charles F. Underhill,

Mrs. Isabel Garghill Beecher, Miss Marguerite Merington, Miss M. A. Cady, Professor S. H. Clark, Mrs. Har-Otis Delienbaugh, Montaville Flowers.

DR. AUGUST MORCK

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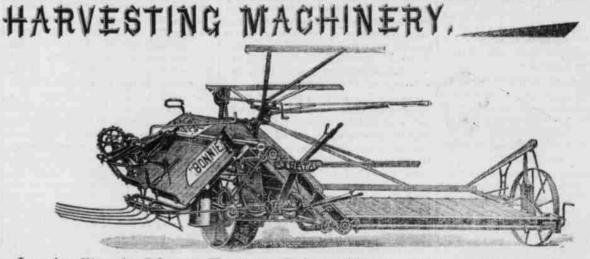
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