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### REASONS WHY THERE IS GENERAL & DEMAND FOR LEE

BLAIR LEE STANDS FOR

The right of the Democratic voters to rule the Democratic Party; The right of the representatives of the people in the Legisla- An Incident of Travel & re to vote on bills and against the old system of smothering bills | Q ll in committee;

Publicity in legislative proceedings;

For fair elections;

A broad view of the interest of the entire State;

COBWEBS Home Rule for Baltimore City and the counties alike, and ex- he had finished his newspaper, he They had passed the gate, and she by trimming the hedges. It was a He had inherited her with the place. tension of limits of the city to include the entire harbor and thickly leaned back in his chair and looked turned and faced him, polite inquiry bright spring arounds, and see the was indefted to him for her living. settled suburbs, which are really an overflow of the city;

> The administration of the public schools on an efficiency basis; Systematic and economic maintenance and development of | | State roads;

Improved methods and system of accounts in the Comptroller's

Economy;

A systematic method of making appropriations by the budget || system;

Doing away with the expense of counsel to State boards, and State officials, and requiring all the State's legal business to be at- Cosgrove could not do much reading easy for him to speak, and he saw that kett when she grew older was sent to place was built." tended to by the Attorney General and his assistants;

Doing away with unnecessary offices and useless expenses; A business-like management of the State's affairs; and, Progress without extravagance.

The majority of the Democrats of fifteen of the twenty-three construction of the twenty-three construction of the decrease construct counties wanted Lee for Governor four years ago, and uncounted here was one ready at hand to beguile moved impatiently about the floor of kicking them as she went and listening "She wouldn't live in a lodge," coned that he ought to have been nominated. The declaration was general and heard on every hand leterathet if I as health and moreover, possessed than pretty and, moreover, possessed than pretty and, moreover, possessed than pretty and moreover, pos general and heard on every hand later that if Lee had been nominat- an air of distinction that added to her the paragon he was to have in his em-Republicans freely admit this. But the Republicans won, and thus the excellent work of the Crothers Administration, which had the the excellent work of the Crothers Administration, which had the hand bag that rested at her feet was and when the hands at last reached 8 servant, had been brought up, if not be if she chose." powerful help of Lee, was interrupted. Of course, there was, and worn and shabby—a relic of the days and the gavel fell Sugden headed a del- as a lady, at least in a fashion that fit Anne was looking into vacancy. is now, real and widespread demand for this man of stalwart Dem
when paper imitations of alligator hide was how. She knew of what she was looking into vacancy. was no other course than that he should heed the call. Referring She occupied her seat in the chair dead halt. Cosgrove gasped, but went The boy inherited a taste for his fa-knew herself just what she thought. ocratic faith—faith which has been shown by his works. There shops. to this call from the people Mr. Lee recently said in a public speech:

| to this call from the people Mr. Lee recently said in a public speech: | car as though she were used to such | woman of the station | woman of the station | car as though the station | car as the station | car as though the station | ca

"The question has been asked why I would be willing to leave the United States Senate to become Governor of Maryland, as though there were something mysterious about the matter.

"In announcing my candidacy on February 11 last I stated that the duties of the Senate were 'very congenial, and if my personal wishes were to control I would stay in the Senate, but the leading Democrats throughout the State whose sincere interest in the welfare of the State and party cannot be doubted, and for whose opinion I have the highest regard, have been urging me to be a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, and many reasons have been advanced which have caused me to reach the conclusion that my personal convenience should not control my action in this matter.'

"I might supplement the foregoing statement of last February by saying that during my service of eight years in the State Senate I became deeply interested in many progressive measures which I helped to pass, and thought in 1911 that I could be of service to the people by becoming Governor of Maryland and seeing that these laws were administered. I was defeated for the nomination then by a majority of only one vote in the convention, and supported

Caroline county Democrats could not be swerved in their deflorid coloring, the rusty hat and the plaid shawl surmounting the skirt of some rough dark stuff that long since endorsement of his good work in 1911 was most emphatic. The la
The woman sobbed out her story.

The woman sobbed out her land had he been nominated—simply vindicates the judgment of The girl must have inherited her re- soon as he had obtained possession of Put he really have inherited her re- soon as he had obtained possession of Put he really have inherited her re- soon as he had obtained possession of Put he really have inherited her re- soon as he had obtained possession of Put he really have inherited her re- soon as he had obtained possession of Put he really have inherited her re- soon as he had obtained possession of Put he really have inherited her re- soon as he had obtained possession of Put he really have inherited her re- soon as he had obtained possession of Put he really have inherited her re- soon as he had obtained possession of Put he really have inherited her re- soon as he had obtained possession of Put he really have inherited her re- soon as he had obtained possession of Put he really here. Caroline county Democrats as expressed at the ballot-box in 1911. Sinement from her father. He could be seemed this orgher of the would have none of them. Toward this orgher of the head of the table, filled a wine-Caroline county Democrats as expressed at the ballot-box in 1911.

And they have only to stand firm now, and their selections of the fellow of good family—glad to wed a fello State officers will be the chosen ones of Maryland.

LET EVERY FRIEND OF REAL ECONOMY AND EFFI- tent to slave over the tubs and scrub. was carrying, and she had been large. to do with himself. For the first time him, for, as the good book says, 'It THE PRIMARIES ON SEPTEMBER 14th.

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The weather was pleasant, and, after ed in the 'want' advertisements." out through the window.

god waits till he gets a man in con- perhaps it might be arranged." tiguity with a woman when he has "I thank you," she said gratefully as Twenty years before the owner of gate and began to talk to him. nothing else to think about. At any she took his card. "At 3, you said?" the place, a widow, Mrs. Alexander, "What's that Mr. Alexander was sayrate, many a man has met his fate on

was so absorbed in her newspaper. tion of a friend. It had made it very sumed the responsibility. Anne Burnever been any gatekeeper since the on the train. The shifting lights made | she understood. his head ache.

over their nearness to New York, were would be installed in his employ. Ordinary duties were burdensome to been talking to you," he said. filling the cafe car with the smoke What might not the future bring her. She loved the country. In spring Anne neither affirmed nor denied the from their cheap cigars and had ren- forth? dered the place unbearable. It was Cosgrove had never known time to ing the opening of the buds and other "Did he tell you that she was not pleasant to sit back in his chair and drag so slowly. The hands of the big signs of the return of summer. In au- born a lady, but was brought up one?"

grove's steady if polite scrutiny.

delicacy, and from the meager facts view was over. apparent he wove a romance about the

From between his half closed eyelids she asked. he observed the mass of golden hair with an artist's appreciation the lithe to Helen Westervelt.

Then his thoughts reverted to the friend. She had supposed that he unmother, with her coarse, red hands, her derstood, for she was the prime leader man of the world and had avoided on

woman of coarser fiber who would put bassadress. TO bing bucket that he might enjoy the ly accountable for the mistake he had light enjoy the ly accountable for the mistake he had light enjoy the ly accountable for the mistake he had light enjoy the ly accountable for the mistake he had light enjoy the Those fellows seldom lived long. Usu- forgiveness and promise to join her ally they drank themselves to death daughter that Helen was returning to Mr. Alexander came out on the porch strong emotion. Then the love that had worked uncom- town.

She should be a lady as her father ing woman and went out into the o months in an office and then the stage ner—is on me," suggested Cosgrove. | way. I'm thinking of building one. | "You are wrong, John," she said. would claim her for its own.

And so, as the train sped through and we find it is a farce." speculated on the outcome of the manded Cosgrove as he disappeared. quest. He started guiltily as the por- He struggled into that garment as ter gave the first call for lunch and he muttered to himself: "It's a farce the girl rose quietly to go forward to so far, but it's just the comedy relief

right that she should go. She had carelessly thrown the paper of indifference Cosgrove reached for it. lished Feb. 23, 1801, when the first live in a porter's lodge." the "want" pages.

were from the "wants" for typewriters and stenographers. She was look- New York American. ng for a place in an office. She had clipped more than a dozen

of the tiny slips, and in his imagina. tion he could see her that evening la- clubs, Mr. Clymer? Mr. Clymer-Only "Well, John," Alexander replied, boriously answering the advertisers. a suit club, Mrs. Oldfam, but we call moving on, "I can't settle your love af-Probably she had already arranged to it a "coterie."-Philadelphia Bulletin. fairs for you. I can only say that I "I have known several poets who rego to some working girls' home, and she would enter on her task with the

confidence of a novice. cess, the dwindling of the scanty funds | gage on & Vonkers Statesman. and finally the abandonment to despair. It all seemed so real to him that | Chicago Journal.

put back the paper. She gracefully ac- Q

crept into the shed at Jersey City and 8 Doubt as to Its Occupancy. 8 for an idea will

Cosgrove stepped aboard a morning | will think me meddlesome, but I could train at Philadelphia for New York. not help seeing that you were interest-

"You see," he hurried on, "I don't The trees had leaved not long before luxury. Could there be stronger reapressible while traveling than during suppose that you—that is, your friend and still wore something of the pale sons why she should marry him if he the ordinary routine of life's duties, -realizes that most of the places ad- hue of early spring. The birds were wanted her? pleasures, rests? Animal trainers say vertised are already filled. Now, if— building their nests and flying here The foundations for the lodge were that if they wish to train a dog they er-your friend is looking for a steno- and there for material. John was a dug and the structure was nearly comtry various dogs till they find one graphic position there is a vacancy in young man, and the principle of nest pleted when one day Anne met John whose attention they can secure. Per my office. If you will call—that is, if building was in him as well as the making preparations for a little garden haps this is so with Cupid. The little your friend will call—tomorrow after 8 birds. He was thinking of making a in its rear. Anne, who had been out

"At 3. The exchange does not close had a housekeeper who, dying, left a ing to you about being married and liv-He raised his hat and turned away. without any one of her own kin to "He wants some one at the gate;

They needed another typist in the of- | the Alexander family. She was a will- ing?" A crowd of noisy drummers, jubilant fice. Within twenty-four hours she ful child, though not wayward.

> clock behind the chairman's little bal- tumn her delight was to walk through asked John. the exchange. Once when Sugden met to the sound they made in the other- tinued John.

Carman & Cosgrove and came to a of flowers which were sold in the city. thinking, but it is questionable if she

her in a thousand.

out she was engrossed in a New York fice and turned over the card she hand- regarded her as a lady.

Mrs. Behrman looked up.

joiced in the purity of her profile and open, and she raised her voice in home and a dependent on charity. When asked her if she would walk to the the soft coloring of her skin and noted by expressions of gratitude to him and he came to America and saw the young conservatory with him since he wished

Behrman, who had deserted her as thrown themselves at him and had ble preparatory to helping themselves

made, and it was with Mrs. Behrman's influence.

stenographers to look after the weepad been a gentleman. He could im- fice to face his tormentors. His ap-"Is it that you are no judge of beau-

"It seems to be up to you, Jimmie. Show girls of her rare distinction "I guess I'm it," agreed Sugden, not were eagerly sought. Somehow he did realizing that he himself had suggest ried I could put you in the lodge, and himself he advanced to the couple and not like to think of this flower girl en- ed to Cosgrove a way out. "I coaxed the boys over to investigate a romance,

of a day's work for the toil worn hands | For it will be a romance, and only the of the mother, yet it seemed perfectly first act has yet been played."

from one John Jackson for \$40,000. lodge." It was just as he had supposed. The The yard now comprises 144 acres and "The woman I refer to was brought tron, a member of the board, rose to

Brooklyn Navy Yard.

How He Got His Clothes. Mrs. Oldfam-Do you belong to many been brought up as one."

A Lien on a Tower. Church-What do you suppose made do so." He could trace the gradual growth the Tower of Pisa lean so? Gothamof disappointment at her lack of suc- Why, it was probably the heavy mort-

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of For a Time There Was a

By F. A. MITCHEL

place, entered upon his day's duties reason why she should not marry him.

home for himself. tittle daughter, a babe. The child was | ing in the lodge?" thanks that the girl across the aisle He congratulated himself on that fic- care for her, and Mrs. Alexander as- what for I don't know. There has school and brought up as a member of "Who is it you're thinking of marry-

she was never so happy as in watch- truth of the statement.

escorted her on board and taken an af- She was younger, and the plaid ishing which he accepted a position as her. There was a step on the gravel fectionate farewell, with the wish that shawl was replaced by a badly cut gardener. If Anne was above the sta- walk, and Alexander, approaching, saw the "job" would come quickly, sug- jacket, but she was her mother's tion in which she had been born John the girl standing near his gardener, gested the day coach rather than the daughter. Cosgrove would have known was above the usual interpretation of John looking wistfully into her face. the term gardener. But he had never A frown denoted that an idea had en-

paper, turning, after a brief glance at ed him. It was his own card, and on the headlines, to the "want" advertise the reverse was written, "Introducing left no children of her own, the place him on the day the foundation line of ments. She was so interested in these Mrs. Behrman, in whose behalf you passed into the possession of her neph- the lodge was being staked out. It that she was not conscious of Cos- were kind enough to speak last night." ew, Edgar Alexander. He was living was succeeded by a smile, and Alex-It was some satisfaction to find that abroad at the time of his aunt's death, ander said jocularly: For a man who spent the major por she was a capable worker, with orthotion of his waking hours in an endox ideas of spelling instead of her down on the place he had inherited. for you. How about the girl who is to deavor to get the best of the Wail own system of simplification, and with He was a bachelor over forty years occupy it with you? Has she consentstreet gamble Cosgrove possessed an a brief arrangement as to terms Cos- of age and had tired of roving. His ed to live in so humble a dwelling?" imagination of singular fertility and grove rose to indicate that the inter-"And it is really that I am engaged?" istration of the household in the hands "How is that, John?" of the woman who had managed it "That would be to discuss matters. "Of course," was the impatient re- for Mrs. Alexander. He had heard of which I have no right to discuss." Anne through his aunt, but only as Alexander colored slightly under the

shaded the high, white brow. He re The flood gates of her tears were the daughter of a former housekeeper implied reproof, then, turning to Anne, woman he was surprised to find a dif- to show her something there. Anne lines of her slender figure and the per- Cosgrove gasped as he heard the ferent person from the one he had ex- accepted, but before turning from fection of detail in her dress. From name. It was at least a mercy that pected to meet. He made no change John gave him a look. What it meant every point of view she was admirable. he had employed his "fiction" of a in her status in the household. he did not know. It was merely a

It was Mrs. Behrman's satchel she with her he seemed not to know what future wife, who will occupy it with

While John was thinking of Anne toast had evidently stirred in him some and stood looking down on the grounds "I shall occupy the lodge alone," he John had received an education to fit | There was that in John's tone to put him as an agriculturist, and John had a sober look on the assembly. Alex-

place should have a lodge at the gate- ing and put her arm through his. to admit visitors and keep out unde and she will live in a lodge." sirable persons. Now, if you were mar As soon as Alexander could recover while you were at work about the offered his congratulations. Then place your wife would be ready for any there was a babel of congratulations duty at the gate, though such duties from the others, after which they fell would, of course, be nominal, for there upon the feast.

one as an addition to the place." John ceased to snip the hedge, low- country place in America. John Rickered his shears and looked thoughtful. ets is now a distinguished landscape the diner. The meal meant the price to the romance if I can make it so. Had he been older he would probably gardener, and his wife is to all inhave kept his thoughts to himself. Be tents and purposes a lady. ing young, he wished for sympathy, and that makes one confidential.

"The only woman I want for a wife, The Studio Club of New York is a The Brooklyn navy yard was estab- Mr. Alexander," he said, "wouldn't home for young women-naturally sin-With a confident smile he turned to land, twenty-three acres, was bought "But this would be a gardener" ago the girls were assembled in the

advertisements she had been clipping has a waterfront of nearly three miles, up in too fine a fashion to live in any make some announcements. protected by a sea wall of granite.— house except that of a gentleman." "Next Tuesday," she said, "Mrs. "Is she a lady, John?" asked Alex Blank will talk to you here on the subander, with evident surprise.

helpful her talk was."-New York Post.

them for a moment and then, advanc- Constitution.

wanted Anne himself?

gathering wild flowers, came in at the

Almost before the train had pulled He hustled her into his private of known Anne's people and had always tered Alexander's brain similar to the one that had struck John when Anne

thing on the place, leaving the admin- my confidence I have a dozen today."

surrounding his home. Seeing his gar- said. "She whom I would like to ocdown to where he was and began to lodge, but a mansion, of which she is

never said anything about possessing ander knit his brows. Then something "John," said Mr. Alexander, "this Anne went to where John was stand-

is really no need for a lodge. I want | Alexander soon after this returned

gle young women chiefly. Not long · hall to hear a lecture. A young ma-

ject of 'Marriage.' Those of you who "She wasn't born a lady, but she bes | heard her last year will remember how

Genius as They See It.

shall build the lodge and if you wish alized that genius really means hard to live in it you will be welcome to work," says the hard times philosopher, "but you can't get the big ma-Not long after this Alexander, aided jority to test it by plowing their way by John, was staking out the lines for over a twenty acre field. They would the foundations of the lodge. The sooner see an umpire knocked out grounds near the gate were covered with a baseball bat than bruise the in-And then! Would she go back to the The best way to get along with some with trees, and Anne, approaching, nocent breast of a field flower with a squalid home—or would she stay? people is to get along without these - paused in the shadow and watched cold, unfeeling plowshare."—Atlanta

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