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THE INAUGURAL

OVERNOR MARTIN G. BRUM-BAUGH'S inaugural message is characteristic of the man and prophetic of the administration which to-day opens so auspiciously Its incisive literary style is in keeping with its crisp analysis of the issues as they present themselves to the mind of the incoming executive.

Governor Brumbaugh at the inception of his administration is an inau gural message in himself, just as in the campaign of last Fall he was a living platform. The brevity of his inaugural, therefore, is entirely appro-priate and to have been expected of

In his few words, however, the nev Governor says much, and to the point of the important planks in the party platform. He is for good roads, work-men's compensation, the conservation of men and material resources, better regulation of child labor, the submission of women suffrage to the vote of the people, a more equitable and perhaps economical dispensation of State charity funds and increasing advancelost none of his concern for local option and sustains the anticipations of those who know well the resoluteness of his purposes by pledging himself anew to the achievement of that re-

cepts the vote of more than half a million of his fellow Pennsylvanians as a commission to himself as well as to the Legislature to enact the laws for which the people have expressed their desire. There need be no fear of his lisregarding to the slightest extent the right of the General Assembly to entire freedom of action, but while ar executive may not drive, he may with

eminent propriety lead.

The administration of Martin G. Brumbaugh is most happily launched. 2,500 girls are being taught things. It gives promise of great things, and which will be of great value to them the plaudits of men of all political perasions is altogether genuine.

A VALUABLE PUBLICATION

NDER the title of "Department Reports of Pennsylvania," the Telegraph Printing Company has begun the issue of a weekly once the "right man comes along." partments and the courts in impor-Particular attention will be paid to And once interested in the practical, matters pertaining to the Public the girl is much more easily influenced Service, Department of Labor and In- in a spiritual and social dustry and to the Attorney General's Department. It will be of particular value to lawyers, heads of corpora-tions of all sorts and public officials keeping them fully abreast of the es in the latest developments of State regulation and control.

Every day brings the government and the people into closer relationship. More and more business is being de to conform with regulative law and rulings. It is therefore important that the attorney and the company know just what has been done in this respect or is in contem It is to meet this need that "Departments Reports" is designed.

HERE IS A MAN

XPRESSIONS of regret among Senators and public men generally that the retiring Lieutenant Governor, John M. Rey nolds, could not, on account of illness, be present to-day to induct his popular successor into office, were undoubtedly from the heart.

In his modest way this par excellent gentleman has in the past four years achieved increasing respect without diminution of the warmes personal popularity among his asso ciates in the Senate and others who have had the good fortune to be brought into contact with him. The prayer of the Senate chaplain last night for the speedy recovery of their presiding officer of the past two sessions undoubtedly brought forth many

In every capacity, private and public. John M. Reynolds has made a record of high minded capacity. As district attorney, Congressman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior of the United

Lieutenant Governor was a gracefu mark of recognition on the part of the people of his native State.

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who accords in every way with the traditions of the office and the long

line of eminent men who have sat at

the right hand of the governors. Cyrus Woods is a legislator of ripe experience and achieved note in his pro fession and one who has, moreover served the country abroad with credit In James S. Hiatt the Governor will have with him the man who was closest to him from the time he became a candidate, who for years has been identified with the educational world wherein Dr. Brumbaugh has shone.

Mr. Brown comes of ancestry distinguished in the service of the com-monwealth from revolutionary days. Two were governors and his own life has been filled with public service. His career as a lawyer is known to people all over Pennsylvania and adlresses he has made here, especially pefore the last Legislature, attracted vide attention. Few men in the State have his grasp of the intricacles of taxation and other problems which form the great bulk of the work of the aw department, and his force of character and learning make him an ideal

law officer of Pennsylvania.

Cyrus E. Woods is too well known o Harrisburg people to be praised From the days he worked as a reporter on this newspaper he was re garded as a man of high attainments and his legislative service was carried out in our midst. It is like welcoming former resident back to Harrisburg to note his appointment to his high

The new secretary to the Governor knows what the new executive wants and has the ability to carry out his delicate duties, as well as a most pleas

PRACTICAL TRAINING PAYS

THE Harrisburg Young Women's Christian Association does well to supplement its physical spiritual and social uplift programe with practical instruction

A study of the work being done by the association shows that nearly 2,500 girls are being taught things in the workaday world, including such branches as millinery, cooking, em-broidery, painting, English, German and French. Hundreds' are trained to do things which will enable them to earn more money or to be more capable wives and mothers when

The spiritual and social work is pergrowing need in the State. It will haps most important of all, but the cover in a comprehensive way all of the activities of the governmental de-practical nature in the various study artments and the courts in impor-unt rulings, opinions and decisions. classes are easiest seen by the girls which the association aims to reach.

COCKILL'S DEPARTURE

HE Tri-State League will lose an able manager and the National League will gain a fair-minded, honest umpire by the appointment tendered George Cockill by President John K. Tener yesterday

Harrisburg never had a better nor a cleaner baseball leader. Cockill is, by ong odds, the best man that ever had harge of a league team in Harrisburg. Under him the local nine has been consistently a winner and deserving of much better support than it received. But had it not been for the excellent material he selected in the excellent material he selected in the raw and developed into high class, finished product, the Harrisburg backers of the game would have lost thousands upon thousands of dollars. The sale of players to the big leagues has been one bright spot in recent baseball finances of the Cockill team.

Cockill is a level-headed, up-standng, courageous baseball man and it is the belief of his friends that he will make good in the trying place to which he has been assigned.

TRUE HARRISBURG SPIRIT AVID KAUFMAN, whose department store was wiped out by fire last evening, displayed the true

Harrisburg spirit when he an-ced, before the firemen had sounded the "under control" signal would open temporary stores within the next few days.

hard to see the fruits of years of toil blotted out in an hour, but it is harder still to stand up courageously beneath the blow and resolve to begin all over again. This is the States, his response to the popular call that survives all disaster. Every Harhas invariably been whole hearted service, and his election to the less stren. Kaufman in his great loss and conuous, but no less honorable, position of gratulate him upon his enterprise.

It was characteristic of John M. Reynolds that as president of the Board of Pardons during the past four years by virtue of his elective office, he did not miss a single session of that body, and from another angle of his makeup no less typical of the man that every dollar of the contingent fund of his office should go back into the State Treasury.

It has been the same throughout his career. When appointed to the insular affairs committee in the House of Representatives at Washington, he devoted months of time at his own expense visiting the island possession of the United States, in order to be the better equipped to deal justly with legislation affecting them. Once when the Democrats of his district wished to nominate him he agreed to run only on condition that all should know he differed from the party on the subject of the tariff. As an official of the Cleveland administration, he did not weterans and unfriendly fellow officials who would have deprived the soldlers of much that was their due.

The retiring Lieutenant Governor enjoys the well earned esteem of a host of his fellow men.

OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH has made capital appointments at the start of his administration. In Francis Shunk Brown he will have an attorney general of national fame, who possesses wide learning and the was not accords in every way with the traditions of the office and the long line of succeeding themselves and there are some extracts from the speech. Since that day in 1813 with an authorney general of national fame, who possesses wide learning and the start of his administration. In Francis Shunk Brown he will have an attorney general of national fame, who possesses wide learning and the office and the long line of eminent men who have sat at the first Governor of Pennsylvania to take the oath of the capitol had bardy governor. General saiding the third inauguration of the capitol had hardly become a served the capitol had hardly for the Legislature, the principal of the capitol had bardly because of the Legislature of the Legislatur

Apropos of this condition a funny incident occurred Sunday at the corner of Third and Market streets. A man asked a newsboy "What's that hole in the ground over there." indicating the site of the old Grand Opera House.

BEN TARKS

There's some that it's natcherel to grunt an complain whenever there's snow or whenever there's rain; there's rain; in summer an winter an Spring an in Fall.

"That? Oh, that's the site for the new hotel we're going to get when Capitol Park extension is finished," re-plied the youth.

William Perrine, editor of the Phila-delphia Evening Bulletin and one of the most widely known newspapermen in the country, is here to see the

When Governor Tener left his office or the last time late yesterday after-tion he placed two keys on the desk, they were the only keys to the offices, but they opened pretty nearly every-bing.

National Guard officers coming to the city say that there is considerable vim being shown by commanders of companies in the organized militia because of the orders to recruit to the minimum. The orders were noted in the Telegraph last week and it is an interesting fact that the two infantry companies here are not only at their maximum, which they have held for several years, but that they have a waiting ligt. One of these days there will be an infantry company in Steelton, too.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. B. C. Hirst, Philadelphia physician, has returned from Florida.

—The Rev. C. H. Stein, of York, has taken a charge at Braddock.

—M. S. Humphreys, head of the State firemen, was one of the speakers at the Pittsburgh firemen's memorial service.

service.

Herman Cron, Johnstown coal man, has received word that he has lost seven cousins in the German army.

Major C. J. S. Miller, of Franklin, is serving with a British ambulance

corps.

—Theodore Voorhees, president of the Reading, will go to Florida Thurs-day.

- DO YOU KNOW-

That Harrisburg and Steelton can make everything needed for a

THE OLD MEN

The old men beat the youngsters,
And they are some surprise;
The old men with the laughter
Of the young dreams in their eyes.
The old men sing the gladdest,
The old men dance the maddest,
The old men won't be laid aside,
Because they're swimming with the
tide,
As young as all the youngstern.

tide.
As young as all the youngsters!
The old men win my heart each time,
And how I love to praise them.
They seeson songs of life with rhyme.
And troubles never fease them.
The old men trust the longest.
The old men dream the strongest, indeed,
But, ah, what tender cause and need,
And it's hats off from the youngsters!

The old men love the sweetest
And they can tell it best:
The old men with undying dreams
That lead to lovely rest.
The old men whistle sweetest,
The old men whistle sweetest,
The old men haded for the stars,
With heart's love to their avatars.
The blithe. brave, smiling youngyoungsters!

—Baltimore Sun.

-Baltimore Sun.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

We hand folks over to God's mercy and show none ourselves.

—George Elliot.

EVENING CHAT NEW SECRETARY OF

Many Former Legislators Pay Respects to Former Senator Cyrus E. Woods

GOVERNOR'S FRIENDS HERE

Many Prominent Figures of This and Other Days on Hand For the Inauguration

Many former legislators were among the visitors to the Capitol last night and among them the new Secretar rus E. Woods, who was heartily conrus E. Woods, who was heartily congratulated. He was surrounded by a crowd all evening. Ex-Senator Walter McNichols, of Scranton, was also here.—In the House there was on hand John R. K. Scott in white spats and wearing a large smile. Ex-Representatives McDowell, Chester; Carothers, Washington; Swift, Beaver; Claycomb, Blair; Lowers, Allegheny; Ulman, Lycoming; Speiser, Philadelphia, and Pusey, Delaware, were also on hand.

—George Hutchison and a bunch of Huntingdon countians were on the sidelines wearing badges inscribed, 'Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, our boy, our friend, our neighbor and our gover-

it for all; I've noticed that fhem fellers never git rich.

An' most of 'em is pestered with janders an' sich.

There's others that's smilin' when everything's wrong— An' special bad fortune will egg 'em to song:

It's never so wet an' it's never so

dry
It drives out the twinkle that hides
in their eye,
An' sich fellers, mostly, has money to
lend,
An' doctors don't ginnerally count 'em
a friend!

I ain't over-posted, nor p'tendin' t' be On things appertainin' t' folks, but I A moral in this that'll half-way ac-

count

For the world's good an' bad, a perdig us amount!—

Contentment does more than your pill-

-JOHN D. WELLS. outhern Pines, N. C.

A PRAYER

(By Ella Wheeler Wilcox)

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Master of sweet and loving lore,
Give us the open mind
To know religion means no more,
No less, than being kind.

Give us the comprehensive sight That sees another's need, And let our aim to set things right Prove God inspired our creed,

Give us the soul to know our kin That dwell in flock and herd. The voice to fight man's shameful sin Against the beast and bird.

Give us a heart with love so fraught For all created things That even our unspoken thought Bears healing on its wings.

Give us religion that will cope With life's colossal woes, And turn a radiant face of hope On troops of pigmy foes.

Give us the mastery of our fate.
In thoughts so warm and white.
They stamp upon the brows of hate
Love's glorious zeal of light.

Give us the strong, courageous faith That makes of pain a friend, And calls the sacred word of death "Beginning," and not "end."

THE OPEN DOOR

(By Grace M. Chapin in the Sunday School Times.) High up beneath the cobwebbed eaves, At a close-barred window-pane, A little bird in anxious fear Beat quivering wings in vain.

Yet the bird was not a prisoner! A humble door swung wide, Leading to the sunlit air And the whole sweet country-side.

Would I could show you, little bird, How freely you might go Out to your life and swift-winged

song, If only you dared fly low! Renting an Underwood Typewriter a bund investment, certain to increase our income. "The Machine You Will yentually Buy." 25 N. Third St.—

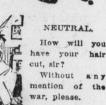
OUR DAILY LAUGH



Postman — A penny for your thoughts.
Poet-What do you mean?
Postman—
There's a cent
due on this returned manu.

script. Evelyn—Devot-

should say so; Why, his walk in life is mainly around the golf



NEUTRAL How will you have your hair Without any

one man, Pattion, was twice Governor under the present Constitution.

In this connection it is interesting to the Capital came of the Capital came

If she really wants to vote,
Here is hoping she will win it:
Look about you and take note
Who's ag'in it:
Every low saloon and dive,
All the vicious white-slave dealers,
Firms that on child-labor thrive,
And ward-healers.

her, While graft's crop grows up apace, For the reaper, Should she vote, crime still would For the reaper.
Should she vote, crime still wou lurk
In the smoke we've left unlighted;
But she might do lots of work
We have slighted.

She might clean the city hall, And with soap and water might Spots where our committees all Have used whitewash.

A GREAT MUSICIAN'S HAIR SECRET

It was a man musician to whom w were talking, but every woman will boxes kin,
Whilst the art of complaint is as pizen
as sin!
Were taking, due to his answer to our question, "What makes your hair so question, "What makes your hair so abundant and so lustrous" "Just simple care, madam. I am as good to it as I am to my hands." It was just his way of saying, "I keep it perfectly clean. Since then we have found that regular care and perfect cleanliness means hair health and beauty. It is not advisable when shampooing to use a makeshift, but always use a preparation made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of canthrox from your druggist dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandrum, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heaville than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

IF YOU HAD A AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT

EVEN

Yourself ORIGINAL



From the Telegraph of Jan. 19, 1865.]

Louisville, Jan. 18. — A small band of guerrillas attacked Bardstown, but was repulsed.

Expect a Crisis

Charleston, Jan. 19. — The people of
the South are expecting a crisis in
Confederacy.

DÉVICE RECOVERS ARTICLES LOST WHEN BOAT UPSETS

LOST WHEN BOAT UPSETS.
On of the unyleasantnesses sometimes experienced by sportsmen, that of losing a valuable gun or favorite fishing rod in the water, is eliminated through the application of a simple mechanical devices which has recently been patented. With it an article which drops to the bottom of a lake when a canoe unexpectedly capsizes may be restored in a few minutes' time. The instrument is made of brass, in cylindrical in shape, weighs 3 ounces, and may be screwed to the end of a fishing rod or clamped to a gun so that it is not cumbersome. Its mechanism consists of a strong

FIXING THE BLAME

A teacher, instructing her class in the composition of sentences, wrote two on the blackboard, one a misstatement of fact and the other wrong grammatically. The sentences were: "The hen has three legs," and "Who done it"

"Harry," she said, to one of the youngsters, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in those two sentences."

Harry slowly approached the board, evidently studying hard. Then he took the crayon and wrote:

"The hen never done it. God done it."—Milwaukee Journal.

APPARATUS FOR RECORDING

at Harrisburg. But always he has maintained his poise, and exercised his tact, and employed his energies with an eye single to the interests of the commonwealth. So he comes down to the end of his incumbency with the satisfaction of knowing that he has been able to register definite progress for the people, while the Republican party, to which he is a credit, emerges from the four years with a larger vote of confidence as of 1914 than it received in 1910.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

From the Telegraph of Jan. 19, 1865.]
Chaplain of Heuse
The Rev. Bryan S. Hill, representative from Erie, has been appointed
thaplain of the House.

Flag Half-Masted
The flag was placed at half-mast on
the Capitol dome in honor of Everett.

Mayme (at the store the next morning): "In the first reel he choked her twice and threw her down stairs to show his love for her"." (Clara distening to the description of the picture play): "Ain't that grand? But there ain't no earnest love like that in real life, is there?"—Photoplay Magazine.

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