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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 21

#### A QUESTION OF CLOTH

OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH let it be known yesterday that spite of the popular attention attracted to his pronounce-ments in favor of a county local option law, a recasting of the highway policy of the Commonwealth, the enctment of workmen's compensation dress, that he is not for an instant unware of the fact that the revenues o he did not propose to bear the whole burden of apportioning the finances when he said that the finances garment that required more than is in sight, more material must have been possible in Pennsylvania.

to make an inquiry into the prospective income and to go carefully the estimates submitted to the Gov ernor who has just retired by the fiscal officers of the Commonwealth and then to let the legislators know just he does not intend to stand for the after volley without investigation. attention to the cash in sight.

The apportionment of the revenues that Dr. Brumbaugh intends to apwhich the fundamentals will as officers. be considered first.

### LANDIS AND BASEBALL

stitution ranks among the nation's greatest. Not only do we

prove its rank among the big things of the country.

Judge Keneshaw Mountain Landis is not a foreigner to the sporting is not to the flows had the sorrow, the eross flow chem the miss ta daily try for it wouldn't miss the delivered by a Pennsylvania Governor to the flow a pennsylvania Governor truck from my fellow-passenger the to child it of the magazines. And, "he consider it the best inaugural devended is not the flow of the sporting is not to the flows and the foreigner to the sporting in the limits of childed. "I also hear more lies about gardener as the flow of th jumped into the limelight when he fined Standard Oil for rebating. In the history of jurisprudence this was the largest fine ever imposed by a court. Like most any other American lad, Judge Landis has played baseball, but not much of it. He was born in Butler county, Ohio, and his father thought he was cut out for a farmer.

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If you must, have your meals served on your desks and change collars during speech-making by the opposing side, but don't miss a roll-call. Don't take a single chance. The situation is the gravest you have faced since '61. Cherk up, go to it and then go home. Oscar is right, this time, right as the thought he was cut out for a farmer. shows how he got his middle name. He abandoned the farm when he was about eighteen and carried a route for a small weekly newspaper in Logans-

Then he began to study. Law did not first attract him. He got into it in a round-about way. He took a job

cision in the baseball trust case.

THE HEALTH REPORT Governor Brumbaugh's recom-mendation that housing condi-"Robin Hood" as a whole, nor any tions in Pennsylvania be investigated and improved, comes Dr. Raunick, Harrisburg's health officer, with official condemnation of housing in certain districts of this city. Evident-for the last time in the part he loved

the people and the authorities to the existing evils, which should be corrected as promptly as possible. The problem is big, but it is as important

as it is big and it must be met. whole report of board is worthy of study by councilmen and the people at large. close attention to duty and keen knowledge of the needs of the city along the lines of health and sanita-Sufficient copies of the more important sections at least should be printed to make general circulation

his intentions worthy.

A wife's advice has this to recom mend it—that it is unselfish, kindly and sincere. Sometimes it is given without full understanding, but often also it is that of a mind keener than the husband's own. Some bigger men than the Governor of Colorado hav owed their successes to their wives and more men might profit by follow

badly

By special permission of the authorities the strikers had sent a com mittee through a train supposed to have aboard a number of men coming found and the strikers cheered. The gathered up at random, mistook the It is apparent that racket for a riot and cut loose volle

In Pennsylvania the eyes of a de Stuart received at the hands of tail of steady-nerved, impartial State Legislatures which did not pay much police would have been on both dewould have been prevented. The the State where they will do the State police know neither striker nor greatest good to the greatest number strike-breaker, employer nor employe. an appalling task, but it is evident Their duty is to preserve order, and they generally manage to do it. Had proach it with the same care that he New Jersey a State constabulary some has taken in considering his other sixteen innocent men would not have policies. This is an administration been shot by a pack of ruffians posing

### OSCAR IS RIGHT

I am any judge of public opin ion the last thing the people want is an extra session of Con-

### GEORGE FROTHINGHAM

THE death of George Frothing ham at Burlington, Vt., day night will recall to men and women of middle age and some of less mature years, pleasant in a round-about way. He took a Job as an official court stenographer in an Indiana circuit court; then his taste for Blackstone, Kent and Marshall developed. Secretary of State Gresham, under President Garfield, took a liking the wonne Landis and made him his under President Garfield, took a liking to young Landis and made him his secretary in Washington. When Secretary Gresham died Landis went back to Chicago, where he practiced law until President Roosevelt appointed him to the place on the bench which he now occupies.

Tuck" in the comic opera of "Robin Hood" and during his lifetime sang and played the role of the jolly "Friar" more than 6,000 times, it is said. Few, if any, of this noted company of singers and actors, who did so much for the American operatic stage remain alive. They saw comic Sin's then he has won renown as a stage, remain alive. They saw comic opera in the United States at its best. Those who remember with affection it is interesting to speculate on his de-cision in the baseball trust case. theatergoers of the present day may well envy. There is nothing now be-OLLOWING right on the heels of ing produced that approaches, for in-

ly the Governor observed on a State-wide scale during' his campaigning but it is to be regretted that he could what Dr. Raunick has noted in the not have lived to perpetuate his art more limited radius of his home town. in moving pictures, as he had planned Both do well in calling the attention of to do with the coming of Spring.

same idea about the number of vis-itors to the city on inauguration day, but all seem to agree that it was one of the greatest crowds gathered for a similar ceremony in years. Estimates run anywhere from 20,000 to 40,000 people and you can take your choice, because the railroads, trolley cars, automobiles and carriages that brough where to make general circulation possible.

Where to go for advice throngs will never get together on the figures. One thing is certain and that is that the inaugural ceremony drew about the stand at Third and State streets a greater mass of people than have assembled since the day Theodore Roosevelt dedicated the Capitol, and some think that the folks who surmed to the vicinity when the new Governor was making his address was larger than on the dedicatory day in 1906. It was a notable fact that Dr. Brumbaugh attracted hundreds from houses and sidewalks in the neighborhouses and sidewalks in the neighborhouses not appear on the surface. For instance, the average man who wilfully declines to take his wife into his confidence either does not have a helpful wife or he has something unworthy to hide from her. In these days it is only the man whose character and activities will stand the searching rays of publicity that gets far either in private business or public life. The longer he practices his deceptions successfully the longer and the harder his fall when he is found out. So it is the man who tells his wife what he is about that is most likely to succeed, no matter what his undertaking, for he will not lay bare his life to her unless it is clean and his intentions worthy.

A wife's advice has this to recommend it entail the parade, is not left with the folks who warmed to the vicinity when the new Governor certainly had the remarked in passing that the new Governor certainly had the remarked in passing that the new Governor certainly had the remarked in passing that the new Governor certainly had the grand the warmed and the parade there were warms of people, many of them townsfolk, of course, but with many, many visitors. The idea of the inaugural committee in placing the vicinity was a notable fact that it w throngs will never get together on the One thing is certain and that

General Edward DeV. Morrell, the grand marshal of the parade, is not unknown to many Harrisburgers, but he has many more admirers now than before the well-handled parade. The general carried out his part in a manner befitting the occasion not only in the parade but in taking a residence for his headquarters and bringing of his personal establishment to the city. He gave dignity to the post of honor which he held and Governor Brumbaugh seems to have made a popular choice.

NOT POSSIBLE HERE

UCH a fracas as occurred at Roosevelt, N. J., a day or two ago when sheriffs fired upon a crowd of striking employes of a chemicompany, killing sixteen and ly wounding six, scarcely would be been possible in Pennsylvania. Sy special permission of the aurities the strikers had sent a comtee through a train supposed to a board a number of men coming ake their places. None such were and and the strikers cheered. The tuties, a lot of reckless personages thered up at random, mistook the ket for a riot and cut loose volley or volley without investigation.

The Telegraph had the honor of publishing the first picture of Governor the first picture of Governor the first picture of Governor the last editions of the Telegraph of Tuesday was made a second after Chief Justice J. Hay Brown had read the oath of office, to which the Governor the last editions of the Telegraph of Tuesday was made a second after Chief Justice J. Hay Brown had read the oath of office, to which the honor of publishing the first picture of Governor way made have made in the last editions of the Telegraph of Tuesday was made a second after Chief Justice J. Hay Brown had read the oath of office, to which the honor of publishing the first picture of Governor was made as econd after Chief Justice J. Hay Brown had read the oath of office, to which the honor of publishing the first picture of Governor was made as econd after Chief Justice J. Hay Brown had read the oath of office, to which the Governor data the least editions of the Telegraph of Tuesday was made a second after Chief Justice J. Hay Brown had read the oath of office, to which the Governor was made as econd after Chief Justice J. Hay Brown had read the oath of office, to which the Governor was made a second after Chief Justice J. Hay Brown had read the oath of office, to which the Governor was made a second after Chief Justice J. Hay Brown had read the oath of office, to which the Governor was made a second after Chief Justice J. Hay Brown had read the oath of office, to wh

The inauguration of Governor Brumbaugh will live in moving pictures and it will not be long before the new Governor will be able to witness the spectacle from the standpoint of the man in the audience, if he so desires. At least two sets of films were exposed, but until they have been developed nobody will know what success the photographer had. Scenes along the route of parade were snapped, as well as the reviewing stands, sections of the crowds and the taking of the oath. It is said that one set will be sent to the Pan-American Exposition in San Francisco to be made a part of the exhibit of the State of Pennsivania, along with the films of the flag transfer ceremonies last summer, which are already in the hands of the exposition commission.

"Cheer up," said the man on the

want is an extra session of Congress." said Democratic House have the Governor of a great. State like Pennsylvania retiring from its executive chair to become the president of a "big league" at a princely salary, but the same court judge that carned his reputation by fining the biggest trust in the world \$29,000,000 is now to add a new feather to his cap by trying the suit brought by the Federal League against organized baseball. Thus, does the national game prove its rank among the big things of the country.

Judge Keneshaw Mountain Landis is not a foreigner to the sporting fraternity. It was he who arraigned Jack Johnson on the white slave indictment in Chicago, and he has had more to do with antitrust.

coal land owner, is a native of Fayette county where he achieved most
of his successes.

—Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky,
is to address the Philadelphia bankers
next month.

—William Gibbons has been elected
head of the Haddington Trust Company in Philadelphia.

—J. P. Stewart, the State College
orchardman, spoke before the Horticultural Society at Wilkes-Barre.

—C. H. K. Curtis is at the seashore
for a brief rest.

### - DO YOU KNOW-

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the Next Month APOLOGIES TO MAKE

Dr. Brumbaugh Says That He Is Not Thinking of Washington Trains Nowadays

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh is going to follow his own inaugural precepts in regard to expediting legislative work and no time will be lost in drafting the bills to carry his ideas into effect, local option included. The Governor is having studies made of the principles underlying the big propositions which he set forth in his address on Tuesday and they will be embodied in bills which will be in the hands of legislative committees within a month. The drafts of some of the bills are said to have been made and the Governor will be ready next week, in all probability, to talk over matters with the joint committee to carry out platform bills.

—Speaking to newspapermen for the first time since his inauguration yesterday afternoon the new Governor said that he had not riticisms or praises of what he had done in that line and that he had not taken up the matter of more appointments or those made by his predecessors. He said that he was aware of constitutional rights of the Senate and the Governor and that he had not read the address of Lieutenant-Governor Frank B. McClain. The suggestion that he might find customs in regard to addresses at Washington which would be different from Harrisburg he met by saying: "Just now I am not thinking of taking any train out of Pennsylvania."

—The new Governor was much interested in the revenues to be appropriated and said that he would make a study of the prospective income for the next two years and would make a study of the prospective income for the next two years and would make

Train out of Pennsylvania."

—The new Governor was much interested in the revenues to be appropriated and said that he would make a study of the prospective income for the next two years and would make an effort to verify statements made about the difference that may exist between those of the next two years and the preceding; blennial period. "We must cut the garment according to the cloth or else get new cloth" was his way of putting it. On the question of a constitutional convention the Governor made this statement: "You can change the constitution by a convention or by amendment."

—It is very apparent that Dr. Brumbaugh is going to start out to get

his legislation framed early and to have it well discussed and then gone over by Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown. Then he will follow out his ideas about the executive and the legislative branches of the government.

ernment.

—People about the Legislature who saw something in the make-up of the House committee on law and order are discussing the predelictions of the members of the House rules committee which was announced to-day. This committee is composed of Speaker Ambler. ex-officio; E. E. Jones, Susquehanna; Vickerman. Allegheny; Whitaker, Chester; W. H. Wilson, Philadelphia, and Shaffer, Columbia. The latter is a Democrat. This committee is all powerful as it makes the rules for the House and it is said that it stands five to one in favor of the "drys," This means the local option bill will not be hampered while in the House. The law and order committee is now said to be fourteen to eleven in favor of the "drys," which means that it will also have plain sailing in the committees, The Senate committee is ten to one for the "wets."

—The Antisaloon League people, who have turned in behind Governor Brumbaugh, are claiming greater strength than in the last House and

who have turned in behind Governor Brumbaugh, are claiming greater strength than in the last House and so are the antilocal optionists. Local option people say that if they can get thirty-four votes they can pass the bill and the strong declaration of the Governor in favor of local option is counted upon to bring some of the necessary number into the fold. The bill is scheduled to be presented in a fortcounted upon to bring some of the nec-essary number into the fold. The bill is scheduled to be presented in a fort-night and no time will be lost by the committee in getting it before the House. The chances are that it will be acted upon earlier than has been the case in the last three sessions.

SONG
I love were but a little thing—
Strange love, which, more than all,
is great—
One might not such devotion bring,
Early to serve and late.

If love were but a passing breath—
Wild love—which, as God knows, is
sweet—
One might not make of life and death
A pillow for love's feet.
—Florence Earl Coates.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

The reward of a thing well ne is to have it done.—Emer-

# THE TORTURES

admp, crangeate weather and ordinary treatments are often useless.

Such conditions need the oil-feed in Scott's Emulsion to reduce the injurious acids and strengthen the organs to expel them. Scott's Emulsion, with careful diet for one month, often relieves the lame muscles and stiffened joints and subdues the sharp, unbearable pains when other remedies have failed.

NO ALCOHOL IN SCOTTS.

## **OUR DAILY LAUGH**



NOT WANTED. who is always seeing things she shouldn't. Don't tell mam-ma about that, or

she'll want to hire her for my chap-

dozens of fellows miserable by get-ting married. He: I didn't know you'd mar-



and I promise to spend every evening with you.
She: That
would be to engaged to you.

have a friend who's been quite ill By far too lil to have a snave,
For weeks his beard did grow.
But lately he's been gaining strength,
And vesterday appeared
Upon the scene a barber skilled
To scrape away the beard.

Renting an Underwood Typewriter a sound investment, certain to increase your income. "The Machine You Will Eventually Buy." 25 N. Third St.—Advantisement

#### KEEP YOUR GRIT

Hang on! Cling on: No matter what Push on! Sing on! Things will come your way.
Sitting down and whining never helps a bit;
Best way to bet there is by keeping up your grit.

Don't give up hoping when the ship goes down; goes down;
Grab a spar or something—just refuse to drown.
Don't think your dying just because you're hit,
Smile in face of danger and hang to your grit.

Folks die too easy-they sort of fade away: Make a little error, and give up in dismay. dismay.
Kind of man that's needed is the man of ready wit
To laugh at pain and trouble and keep his grit.

—Louis E. Thayer, in Woman's Home Companion.

### THE WAY OF A WOMAN

the way of a woman is God's own Of making a beautiful thing of life; Or healing the hurt of the toiling

ng our sorrow and cark and With the inner sweet of her perfect of giving us courage to trust and to bear, Of helping us grow to the life that's whole.

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Long Corsets, with hose supporters, worth 50c.
Tomorrow special. Real Ostrich
Plumes, fancy colors as-

Tomorrow we will sell Women's Extra Size Tailored Suits, for stout women at reduced price, formerly \$16.50 and \$18.8 suit. \$8.75 Tomorrow we will sell Women's Knit, Tight Fitting Corset Covers, ormerly 25c ach; special...... Girls' White, Black or Navy Jersey Drawer Leggings, clastic belt, full size... Tomorrow special.
of 69c and 49c Ladies
Muslin Gowns....
Tomorrow special.
ber Collars, morning
sales up to 1 p. m...
Tomorrow only E

Tomorrow, Women's wool Serge Dress Skirts, to \$3.98; special......\$1.98

Tomorrow, morning sales special, 9 to 11 a. m. Standard Apron Gingham, 31/2c
Tomorrow special. Women's long Black Winter Coats, worth up to \$10 each. Tomorrow \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98
Tomorrow. One lot Ladies' Black
Silk Shirtwaists, always \$2.00, \$2.50
and \$3.00 values; \$1.59
and \$3.00 values; \$1.59
special tomorrow. Special tomorrow.
Men's 50c Work Shirts. Tomorrow, one lot Blue
Chambray, each. 29c
Tomorrow special, up to 1 p. m.
Children's Union
Suits, each. 19c
Tomorrow special, up to 1 p. m.
Children's Union
Suits, each. 29c
Tomorrow special, Another
Face Veiling, yard
Girls' \$2.00 Silk Velvet Trimmed
Hats, Less than cost of proGovernment
Set Covers,
Tomorrow special, Another
Chambray, and Girls' \$50c and 69c
Hats, bought at a very low price.
Tomorrow
Special extra. Why
pay 25c, when we sell Police and
Firemen's
Suspenders.
Why pay 10c for Men's Wide \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 Tomorrow special. Another lot of 69c and 49c Ladies' 29c Muslin Gowns.

Tomorrow special. Men's Rubber Collars, morning sales up to 1 p. m. 4½c Tomorrow only. Extra special. Men's Ribbed Fleece 29c Extra special. Hour sales to 1 p. m. We will sell choice of all \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$3lk and slik Crepe de Chine \$1.39 Tomorrow special. Women's \$1.98 Fancy Embroidered Muslin Gowns. Your \$1.09 \$1.00 \$

# SMITH'S, 412 Market St.

## IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 21, 1865.]

The Susquehanna river is complete-frozen over at this point. Editors to Come Harrisburg has been suggested as a meeting place for the editorial State convention.

The letting of bids for the State printery will take place next Tuesday. SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

No mere man is ever quite so proud as a girl with her first beau.

Don't quarrel with yourself. Get someone else to do it for you.

The great trouble with the fellow who knows it all is that he doesn't.

Procrastination is the thief of time, and yet it's a word that carries wait. You can drive a man to drink, but you can's always make him take water.

assertions may merely prove that talk s cheap.
Wasted opportunities are sometimes merely the ones that go to the wrong

people.

It's a good thing not to have time to think about the things we shouldn't to think about the things we shouldn't think about.

Don't flirt with temptation. Even the buzz saw won't hurt you if you don't monkey with it.

Men have more sense than women. You never saw a red-headed man who imagined that he had auburn hair.

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 21, 1865.] Blockade Runners Leave New York, Jan. 20.—Several block-ade runners left here enroute to Wash-

Suspend Business Boston, Jan. 19.—Business was suspended to-day in honor of the funeral of Edward Everett.

Building Fortifications Cairo, Jan. 19.—The rebels are throwing up fortifications at Shreve-

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