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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 8

BACK OF THE GOVERNOR VERY day demonstrates that the public sentiment of Pennnsylvania is behind Governor Brum baugh in his fight for local

Movements begun in various cities to publicly express opinion on the sub-ject are among the most interesting events of the time and when the history of this session comes to be written it will be found that the people took a hand in legislation without employ-ing any high sounding phrases. They are now demanding local option, and the liquor interests, which have oppressed legislative methods by their crude ideas of procedure, are face to face with a courageous Governor and

an aroused State. The people are back of the Governor and men who vote against him will have hard sledding when they run

NO PATRIOTS LEFT PPARENTLY there are no patriots left in Mexico. The country seems to be at the mercy of contending bands of bandits, each intent upon furthering his own selfish interests, regardless of

the rights or the welfare of the com-

More and more apparent it becomes that the condition in Mexico is hopeless. Intervention of some sort in the end will be necessary, unless by some miracle a leader shall be produced who speedily will become master of the tremendously involved situation. Yet was there a time in the history of the United States when its citizens heretofore were more reluctant to resort to armed brief space force for any purpose than now. Nonot even the most enthusiastic a proposal that might bring us into open conflict with Mexico. Possibly some sort of international exposition like that sent to China to break up the Boxer rebellion will solve the problem, although it is difficult to see here.

on the continent. It is a sad commentary on modern civilization, our own boasted love for dealers are exhibiting it as a part of freedom and our really very splendid ecord of intervention in behalf of suppressed peoples, that such a state o rapine, murder and anarchy can b tolerated for a moment at the very doors of the republic whose watch-

THAT TARIFF REPORT

ECRETARY REDFIELD reports
that the tariff has had that the tariff has had no ef-fect on the industries of Montgomery country, the manufacturers of which complained of hard-ships placed upon them by the Underwood law, but at the same time he admits there are more than 1,000 people out of work who were steadily tites. employed before the new tariff law have not been running up to capac-

most of these industries are of the old to an extent sorrowful in the extreme established variety, industries that to the man dependent upon cotton for had grown and prospered throughout the years since the last disastrous attempt of Democratic tariff tinkerers almost ruined them. One wonders why it is, if the change in the tariff has had no effect on them, that they managed tion" were withheld until the enactment of the Underwood law. This is a question that apparently did not enter into Secretary Redfield's calculations for the work of the Underwood law. This is and inexpensive shelter only is required.

While slavery existed in the South tions for the works and the same with t

is to criticise the other fellow's atfairs. The industrial "expert" is
somewhat on a par with the "expert
witness," he frames his testimony to
suit the purposes of his client and
the dairs and mutton that was needed to supply
its own demands. It was only after
suit the purposes of his client and reaches any conclusion he is employed the far western country during the to reach. The Montgomery manufacturers as a whole are known the coun- the South lost its old time prestige in itry over as shrewd, enterprising men this respect. deed, some of them have been accused Southern farmer who takes advantage of a too close attention to profit-making. of present conditions to grow stock That being true, it does seem strange will profit largely thereby, particularly that they would not have discovered so since modern methods are able to long ago the leaks upon which the turn some of the by-products of cotgovernment agent laid his hand the ton into a very fair grade of feed.

whole county in little more than a

to prevent any movements that en

thing new in the life of the city.
Only a' few years back the motorcycle was in a doubtful state of experimentation. To-day it, is a machine of standard manufacture and widespread use. It has opened to the man or woman of means too limited to permit of the operation of an automobile a stalwart outpost of Presbyterianism was in a doubtful state of experimen-

like that sent to China to break by the prob- at this point on the outdoor life of the Boxer rebellion will solve the prob- lem, although it is difficult to see how lem, although it is difficult to see how exhibition. Formerly there was little exhibition. ment short of a declaration of peace or no use for the motorboat in Har-

went into effect and that the mills disaster should have taught the south These conditions were brought in one basket. The time is past when about by "injurious trade customs" the South can grow cotton only and and "unintelligent competition in some grow rich thereby. Years are bound lines," he says. It so happens that to come when cotton prices will sag

to keep steadily in operation with full of the Mason and Dixon line can proworking forces and reasonable profits for their owners all this time. Why was it, one may be fairly entitled to ask, that all the effects of the more cheaply than any other section of the whole country, for the least of the ensuing week.—Louisville to ask, that all the effects of the ensuing week.—Louisville of the whole country, for the least of the ensuing week.—Louisville of the whole country, for the least of the ensuing week.—Louisville of the whole country, for the least of the was it, one may be fairly entitled to ask, that all the effects of "misman-agement" and "unintelligent competition" were withheld until the enaction where are still cheap, the grazing is are suffering greatly from frozen feet can be produced at a minimum cost ment of the Underwood law. This is and inexpensive shelter only is re-Southern Lumberman.

tions, for ne makes no attempt to ex-plain.

The easiest thing in the world to do try over as shrewd, enterprising men this respect. Now the time will soon of exceptional business ability. In-

EVENING CHAT

month.

Probably the expert was in such a hurry to lay his findings before the Secretary that he neglected to tell the manufacturers how they might go about remedying the evils he found, and so get their mills back on full schedule and the hundreds of idle people to work. At any rate the news. paper reports do not indicate that he paid much attention to what the Montgomery manufacturers might regard as a rather important phase of the investigation.

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agard as a rather important phase of the investigation.

The whole report is palpably what it was designed to be at the outstart—a whitewash for the Underwood tariff law, but the job reminds one of a newly calcimined fence after a Spring Tain.

WINT PROTECT ITS OWN

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WILLE it may work a hardship upon some people in New York and upset the method of the proposed full crew law replanded of transporting cattle from Chicago to the seaboard, the policy of the State Livestock Sanitary Board to protect cattle from the West. It has taken the most risporous methods of stamping out the plague, and when shipments within certain areas inside the most he most risporate methods of stamping out the plague, and when shipments within certain areas inside the most the most risporate methods of the sundanded of the proposed for the state Livestock Sanitary Board to protect cattle from the West. It has taken the most risporate methods of stamping that they be allowed to ship through the State Livestock Sanitary Board to protect cattle from the West. It has taken the most risporate methods of stamping that they be allowed to ship through the State Livestock Sanitary Board to protect cattle from the West. It has taken the most risporate methods of stamping that they be allowed to ship through the State Livestock Sanitary Board to protect cattle from the West. It has taken the most risporate methods of stamping that they be allowed to ship through the State Livestock Sanitary Board to fireful and the shippers and the ratiforads are asking that they be allowed to ship through the State It is not the shippers and the ratiforads are asking that they be allowed to ship through the State It is not the shippers and the ratiforads are asking that they be allowed to ship through the State It is not the shippers and the ratiforads are asking that they be allowed to ship through the State It is not the shippers and the ratiforads are asking that they be allowed to ship through the State It is not the shippers and the ratifo

acquiesced in the order, although it is losing hundreds of cars of shipments a day by so doing. Three railroads operating through Erie county have openly flouted the State and twenty-four hours ago were shipping cattle right across the lake county into New York.

The Governor now proposes to stop such shipments. He has authority to do so. The disease prevails in sections of Erie county and it is part of the police power of the Commonwealth to prevent any movements that entry the county into New York.

to prevent any movements that endanger Pennsylvania people or property. It may be unpleasant for New York and expensive for shippers, but the protection of the State comes first, THE MOTORCYCLE SHOW

The motorcycle and boat show that service in the National Guard is being considered as highly meritorious by many of the men who formerly held commissions. They are applying for positions on the retired list which carries with it permanent rank and also establishes for all time the fact that the officer was in the service of the State. Some of the best known former guardsmen are now on the retired list.

Governor Brumbaugh has been

Prophets and Profits

Manufacturers who advertise their products in this newspa-per are the "prophets, of profit" to the retailers selling the goods. They are not crying in the wilderness but speaking to a very definite audience.

They are the builders of busi-ess for the merchants clever nough to co-operate in the right

They are making a demand which will center at many store doors.

Shrewd merchants take pains to show the goods advertised in the newspapers and thus bring the patronage their way.

MORRIS GRASPS AT LOCAL OPTION LAW

Sees Opportunity to Make Himself Heard of in Legislation During the Session

PALMER ANGERS MEMBERS

—The Philadelphia Press to-da ays:

"A plan for the appointment of a State commission to investigate the whole liquor question in Pennsylvania and recommend a method of dealing with it to the next Lagislature, should this session fail to settle the problem, is receiving serious consideration by the political leaders. The plan, of course, is based on the possibility that Governor Brumbaugh's local option bill may be defeated despite his threat that he would go into the home counties of the members who voted against it and campaign against them when they come up for re-election.

"Those who have been closely in touch with politics place little stock in the threat to recall the local option bill from the law and order committee of the House at to-night's meeting, and Senator Menichol's statement on Saturday that such a thing would be inadvisable is regarded as the final word on the subject just now. The significance of withholding action on the bill until later in the session. Is emphasized by the new suggestion that a commission investigate the problem.

"It is proposed that the commission be appointed by this Legislature much after the manner in which the Compensation Commission was appointed at the last session. The commissioners would be directed to make their report to the Governor on conditions as they found them and to make recommendations for the proper action which shoud be taken. This would be judged fully by the people. The recommendation of the commission it is argued coud be put up to the legislators before they are elected for the next session and the Governor might then require that they commit them set before they are elected for the next session and the Governor might then require that they commit them set before they are elected for the next session and the Governor might then require that they commit them set be to these recommendations as being a fair solution of the problem."

[From the Telegraph, March 8, 1865]
River Full of Ice
The river is now full of floating ice, but danger of a flood is past. High piles of ice are reported seen on many of the islands.

Accident at River
John Weitzel, an aged resident of
this city, was killed instantly at the
river bank to-day when his horse fel
on his head, crushing it.

Houses Erected
A large number of new houses are almost completed.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Greatly begin! though thou have time
But for a line, be that sublime—
Not failure, but low aim, is crime.
—Lowell.

Henry Ford says he can take every onvict out of Sing Sing, give him a bb, and make a man of him; but tne couble is some of them don't want to ake automobiles—they want to ride them.—Boston Transcript.

FOR A BAD COLD

The surest way to stop a cold is to liven the liver and cleanse the bowels, and the nicest cathartic to do this is a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one or two Cascarets to-night and your cold may be gone by morning.—Advertisement.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



dear. I just let him do that himself.

GIVING TO SISTER. what are you gong to give your ittle sister for birthday? gave her the



Did you make fool of that poor fellow?

Why, no, my



do with the dime your Uncle Skinand sent 'em all to the old cuss!

THIS IS THE WAY By Wing Dinger

been thinking like the dickens, Trying to dope out just how To effect a quick cessation Of the European row.

For some moving picture company Offers some ten thousand bones For the best suggestion given To bring peace to many thrones. ve a thought on which Im working,

Maybe you can help me out,

For if it can be perfected
Peace, I think, 'twill bring about.

Have the soldiers in all armies
Into unions organize,

Let them strike at time of battle—
Plan the stunt and win the prize.

LETTERS-TO-THE-ED!TOR

CONSISTENCY

To the Editor of the Telegraph:
Dear Sir: Consistency is greatly to be desired. Dear Sir: Consistency is greatly to be desired.

I call attention to a few matters in Harrisburg which may or may not have become public property.

The present filter plant, with its large smokestack, was built on the island opposite the city without any protest from the owner of the newspaper which is wailing over the proposed coal wharf on the island.

The owner of the newspaper which is fussing most about the River Front fill is interested in lowland in South Harrisburg which is being filled up without expense to him. In other words, he is getting the benefit of free dirt and objecting to the city paying for any dirt in that part of Front street where he is not interested.

The same newspaper proprietor nois fly proclaimed his belief in local option when he was a candidate for Governor, but we have not seen any effort to help by word or pen or inspiration the eforts of the man who defeated him to obtain the same local option the aforesaid proprietor advocted last Fall

TRAINMEN'S DUTIES

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The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.—Advertisement.



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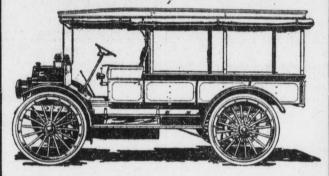
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