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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 9

SENTIMENT GROWING

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH makes no idle statement in support of his local option views when he tells members of the Legislature that the temperance sentiment is growing. Prohibition gains since January 1 of the present year have been the most remarkable movement in the history of the temperance and indications are that the anti-liquor sentiment is growing rapidly the country over.

As illustrating this, the research department of the Methodist Temperance Society announced that since the date named prohibition legislation has been enacted or is in the course of enactment in no less than nine States, which number does not include those that are now considering local option measures.

Alabama has passed a prohibition law, to go into effect July 1 of this year, while Arkansas and Idaho have passed bills making state-wide prohibition effective January 1, 1916, and Iowa will vote on constitutional prohibition next year. Montana also has just decided to submit the question to the people at the elections in 1916 and North Carolina has gone the limit by passing a law absolutely forbidding the sale of intoxicants in that State, even for personal consumption.

The South Carolina legislature is moving along the same lines, but a trifle more slowly, having just decided to submit the question to the voters in November of the present year, and Utah has also voted to put prohibition up to the people, while in Vermont one branch of the legislature has approved the proposal to submit a constitutional prohibition amendment to popular vote. Colorado has enacted laws to enforce prohibition after the first day of 1916 and Minnesota has just put a local option law into effect.

In a large number of other States, including Pennsylvania and New Jersey, local option bills are being seriously debated and in eighteen States prohibition is either now in effect or measures have been passed recently which will be put into effect at early dates.

To all appearances public sentiment is fast carrying the country to a point where national prohibition may be expected to develop as an issue in the very near future and those politicians who would frame their courses in compliance to wishes of their constituents would do well to give this matter the consideration it merits.

NO HONORS TOO GREAT

PEOPLE of the United States as one man will endorse the nominations of Colonel George W. Goethals and Brigadier General William C. Gorgas to be Major Generals in the United States Army. Republics are not always ungrateful. Both in a monetary and honorary way, the government of this country is paying its respects to these two men who above all others did so much for the successful construction of the Panama Canal. The major-generalship which it is proposed to tender to each of them—is the highest honor within the gift of the nation for such services, and the attendant salaries will help to reimburse them for the great sacrifices they have made in the promotion of this gigantic development.

Every American may well point with pride to their achievements. One is scarcely to be honored more than the other, for while Colonel Goethals carried to a successful completion the gigantic undertaking, General Gorgas acted as the sanitary pioneer who went into the Isthmus in advance of the working forces and made it healthful and habitable. Gorgas overcame the scourge of yellow fever which drove the French from Panama and Goethals completed the work that French engineers had given up in despair.

NO BETTER—NO WORSE

AN exchange comments rather tartly upon the fact that all of those implicated in the dynamite bomb outrage in St. Patrick's Cathedral, in New York, were natives of Italy and implies that the United States would be well rid of thousands of Italian immigrants who in recent years have taken up their habitation here. This is hardly a fair criticism, in view of the fact that while it is true that all of the conspirators in the case were Italians, they were brought to

book and their plots exposed by a detective also of Italian birth.

Beyond doubt there are many bad Italians in America, but the same may also be said of the immigrants of other nationalities. In short, the Italian may be a very, very good citizen, or a very, very bad citizen. It all depends upon the individual, just as it does with respect to the people of any other country.

AN IMPORTANT ELEMENT

THE management of the National City Bank of New York, in a bulletin issued this week, expresses the belief that the secure position in which we seem to be established as a creditor nation on current account is the most important factor in the home situation. We have reached the place where, instead of being concerned lest our securities may be returned too fast, we are beginning to be concerned because they do not come fast enough to keep the exchanges in normal condition.

The short foreign loans that are being made here are the same as gold in the reserves as protection against any foreign liquidation of our securities that may develop as the war progresses. The credits of this class that have been given in no sense represent capital withheld from home use, for if they were not taken it would be necessary that reserves in this country should be correspondingly stronger. They are an outer line of defense which must be passed before a foreign demand can reach our store of gold, and considering the surplus reserves of the national banks and the reserves and note-issuing power of the Federal Reserve banks, the situation is now so strong that an enforced contraction of credit seems to be beyond the possibilities.

This is an important element in the business situation of the country and can be regarded as nothing less than a guarantee to timid owners and managers who have been holding back improvements and enlargements through fear of a future of which they were not certain.

THE PUBLICITY RUN

THE MOTOR CLUB OF HARRISBURG is more than a mere pleasure organization. Its "runs" are not all for the demonstration of the durability of the various makes of cars. Last year it added sociability to its endurance tests and this year it is to go a step farther and conduct what it is pleased to call a "Publicity Run."

The plans of these back of the movement call for a three days' trip by automobile that will advertise Harrisburg throughout the populous districts of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Harrisburg is more and more developing into a great transportation and shipping center. Many of the largest firms in the country are now represented in Harrisburg not only by forces of traveling men that cover practically the whole State, but by warehouses in which are kept constantly on hand large quantities of goods for the prompt accommodation of customers. It is of interest to these concerns as well as to those that manufacture in Harrisburg to let people of the territory to be covered by the Motor Club run know just what they have to offer in this respect and the quality of their goods.

It is proposed to give all of the business people of Harrisburg and those who maintain branch houses here, regardless of membership in the Motor Club, opportunity to enter this run. The whole idea has for its basis the promotion of the business interests of the community and those who believe in advertising and have anything to offer for sale outside the immediate surroundings of Harrisburg and the radius of local newspapers ought to find therein ample opportunity for some very successful advertising.

OLD-FASHIONED ARBOR DAY

CITY FORESTER HARRY J. MUELLER ought to have the co-operation of the school authorities in his movement to celebrate the Spring Arbor Day in Harrisburg as it was observed years ago, when boys and girls united to plant trees about the schoolhouses and in the public parks.

Reservoir Park is shaded to-day by great trees that were planted by boys and girls long since grown to manhood and womanhood and who are proud to point out to their own children the part they thus took in helping make the city beautiful. Trees are one of the most valuable assets that any city can have. They make both for beauty and for health. No street is so bare and desolate as that without trees; none so shabby but that trees make it a better, more attractive place in which to live. Any movement that has for its purpose the preservation of the trees the city now has or the planting of young ones ought to be encouraged and the School Board has it within its power to help Mr. Mueller make a great success of this, his first undertaking as city forester.

THE REV. DR. NORCROSS

PEOPLE of all denominations, but those of the Presbyterian Church especially, will mourn sincerely the death of the Rev. Dr. George Norcross, former pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, at Carlisle yesterday. Dr. Norcross was not only a distinguished churchman and a scholarly minister, but he was a pastor in the best sense of the word. He was a man of lovable character, a writer of ability and a Bible student of wide reputation. The Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania lost one of its most distinguished members in his death, but the work that he did will live after him and his memory will be cherished by a large circle of friends.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

The time is short; there be thy heart a brother's To every heart that needs thy love in aught; Soon thou mayest need the sympathy of others; The time is short. —Hiezekiah Butterworth.

EVENING CHAT

THE snow-enshrouded landscape presents so rapidly that probably the average person does not realize that it was the heaviest fall of the winter in this section and that if it had occurred sixty days ago it would have made first-class sleighing. The drift about here was anywhere from eleven to fifteen inches, with a report of sixteen inches from a place in Perry county. Dauphin had about a foot. This is unusual even for March snow. Usually they are six inches or thereabouts and disappear very quickly. In speaking about the snowfall, a man who keeps pretty close tabs on the weather and its doings says that the fall between this city and Philadelphia was as great as the whole fall of snow in the great blizzard of 1888 and greater than in some other historic storms. However, the snow was of a different quality and as there was little or no wind to drive it about there was no danger of it becoming troublesome. The greatest gainers from the snow will be the farmers at it will help distribute fertilizer and the accompanying cold weather checked the rise of the sap in the trees and may be the means of preventing much damage to buds and even to Spring flowers which became very ambitious under the influence of the warm days a short time ago.

Speaking of the snow fall it is of interest to note that the average snow shoveler in Harrisburg believes that the early caller gets the job. Whether there was much competition for the work because of so many idle people or just because folks were imbued with an idea that pavements should be cleaned early the men and boys who worked on the streets and sidewalks seemed to select a fine time for starting operations. Some homes were disturbed before daylight by people wanting to shovel snow.

Miss Jessie Bowers, instructor in Latin and Greek at the Central high school, will shortly give a talk at the school on her trip to Europe last year. It is being looked forward to with much interest as Miss Bowers was with her in this country by the outbreak of the war and had some lively experiences.

More books have been added and more books ordered for the Harrisburg Public Library in the last thirty days than in any period in the history of the library. Many of these books are for children, including a number of a distinctively educational value, for which there has been an unprecedented demand. Others are popular fiction and replacements of books which have been worn out in the handling. Just as an instance of the way the circulation is going at the library there were 2,843 books circulated in February, of which 2,114 were taken out by children. This is about the same record on total as last February, but the number of children's books is far ahead of that of a year ago.

Another interesting thing regarding the library is that last month there were 329 reference questions answered. As contrasted with the growth of this feature of library activity it may be stated that in February of last year only 126 were answered. Some days as high as forty questions are answered. Many of these are considerable search, but every answer is backed up by references. Several queries last month were from business men who used the telephone to get information and a large number of questions came from students in various countries at war. Students use the reference desk the most of any class.

Passengers on incoming trains Sunday afternoon and early yesterday morning commented on the beauties of the mountain landscapes north and west of Harrisburg. The boughs of the trees hung heavily with snowy garlands and every trailing vine was laden with festoon. The hillsides looked like vistas of fairland. It has been many years since March weather has produced anything to match it.

The people of Sunbury are going to get a new bridge over Shamokin creek. If the report of the State viewers to the legislature is approved, and what is more it is to be moved to a site a full square nearer the heart of town than the old bridge that was washed away by the flood of last January and is to be replaced by one at least a thousand dollars less than if it were erected where the old one stood. It is one of those rare instances where the money saved will be better served and money saved at one and the same time.

Not all of the letters received by Governor Brumbaugh are complimentary to his attitude on local option. In fact, he has received some which are critical and even denunciatory. One man wrote him a letter in which he took him to task and in a spirit of "dare" suggested that he give it publicity. The Governor took him up and gave out the letter to the newspapermen.

Francis H. Bohlen, secretary of the Industrial Accidents Commission, who was here yesterday in conference on the compensation act, is a professor in the University of Pennsylvania and one of the authorities on damage cases.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. J. William White, the eminent Philadelphia physician, is going to France to work in an ambulance corps. —Taylor Dawson, of Uniontown, has gone to San Francisco to visit the fair. —Raymond Pullman, the new Washington chief of police, used to be a newspaper reporter. —Bishop Regis Canevin, of Pittsburgh, is getting Slovak Catholic churches back into the fold in the western part of the State. —Dr. James B. Ely, prominent Philadelphia clergyman, attacked clubs for having liquor in a speech at Philadelphia. —Theodore Voorhes, president of the Reading, is home from a visit to Georgia.

DO YOU KNOW

That Stection frogs and switches are used all over the country and in many foreign lands?

Buy With Care

In a Rising Market

With the prices of foodstuffs soaring the need for domestic economy becomes more pressing. Housewives must watch their pennies. The must buy where their dollar will bring the most. They are vitally interested in all information that will help solve household problems. For this reason they turn to the advertising in the newspapers with more frequency than ever before. And for this reason advertising in the newspapers is of more than usual value to manufacturers and merchants.

HOUSE GLEE CLUB

IN FIRST CONCERT

Sings Parody on Tipperary With Local Option Coloring and Attracts Comment

GARNER LENDS DIVERSION

Schuylkill Member Sends Mileage Book to the Speaker and It Is Sent Back Again

Members of the House have formed an unofficial glee club and it gave its first entertainment last night. Messrs. Heffernan, Powell and Thomas appeared to alternate as leaders. The concert consisted of several well-known selections and then the club began to sing parodies, starting the audience with one arranged on the tune of "Tipperary." It was "Good-by, local option, my heart's not there." The "dry" members gave the club some hoots, but there was also some applause and an encore was demanded. The club gave several other parodies based on popular airs and having reference to legislative matters. Late in the evening the club serenaded the House officers.

The House appropriations committee will be asked to set aside \$80,000 for operation of the mothers' pension system for the whole State for the next two years. Ex-Senator John O. Sheatz, of Philadelphia, arranged with Chairman Woodward for a hearing to be given on Wednesday to a committee of Philadelphians interested in the act. Mr. Sheatz has given much study to the operation of the law, for which he was sponsor last session.

Soon after the House met last night Mr. Garner, Schuylkill, sent a mileage book to the speaker's desk, characterizing it as "The first fruit of the full crew law." Mr. Garner said that a man representing "the corporations" had presented it to him. "I have no use for it and hand it to the chair," said he. The chair will return it to the gentleman. The chair has no use for it, either," replied Speaker Ambler. "I decline to receive it," said Mr. Garner. The book was then laid on the desk of a clerk.

A resolution providing for State representation at the launching of the battleship Pennsylvania at Newport News, Va., on March 10, was adopted by the House on motion of Mr. Woodward, chairman of the appropriations committee. The committee is to consist of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, President of the Senate, Speaker of the House and fifteen representatives, with such other persons as may be chosen. The Senate concurred.

M. H. I. Wilson, Jefferson, presented in the House a resolution for letters sent in advance of a bill to be made up into packets. He said he received 10,000 letters in two days.

The House railroad committee has arranged to give a hearing on Wednesday afternoon to the letter-writers to the new headlight bill. The opponents of the measure will be heard later.

House bills went over the 800 mark to-day.

The corporations committee of the House, of which Mr. Haggood is chairman, started business to-day with a list of bills.

Ex-Representatives O'Neil and Gray, Philadelphia; Reese, Schuylkill, and Halferty, Allegheny, were among visitors.

Representative Swartz last night introduced the bill for a \$7,000 appropriation to the Home for the Friendless. It is for maintenance.

A bill to improve the highway of the road from McConnellsburg to Huntingdon appeared in the House last night.

Register of Wills William Conner, of Allegheny county, was shaking hands with friends in the House.

Dr. J. M. Baldy, president of the State Medical Bureau, was among legislative visitors. He came to attend hearings to-day.

Plans are being made for the House appropriations committee to visit Scranton the end of the week. A general inspection will be made.

The Spangler bill to fix salaries for county officers in counties having less than 150,000 population, which includes Dauphin, was last night sent back for a hearing.

Representative Henry I. Wilson, of Jefferson, who presented the resolution in the House last night for communication on bills to be made up in package for convenient handling, says that he has been told by members that they have lost valuable mail because it has been swamped in the mass of letters.

The Philadelphia housing bill muddle is in a fair way to get settled this week.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

(From the Telegraph March 9, 1865.) General at Mobile Cairo, March 8.—General Canby and staff left New Orleans to-day, for Mobile.

Prisoners Arrive Wheeling, W. Va., March 2.—Colonel Thompson has arrived here with the 1,300 prisoners from Early's army, who were captured by Sheridan.

Fire in Memphis Memphis, March 8.—Fire broke out in the Bulletin office to-day causing more than \$20,000 damage.

Further evidence of the increased cost of living is indicated by the statement that those Terre Haute politicians who have been buying flour at a standard market value of \$2 each.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Recent dispatches from Mexico City remind us that Mexico has the largest number of Provisional Presidents of any country in the world.—Chicago Herald.

After Measles Whooping Cough or Scarlet Fever

the extreme weakness often results in impaired hearing, weakened eyesight, bronchitis and other troubles, but if Scott's Emulsion is given promptly, it carries strength to the organs and creates rich blood to build up the depleted forces. Children thrive on Scott's Emulsion. It is Free from Alcohol.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

He wrote a sonnet called "Her Hair," And hopefully he shipped it; And when the verses printed were, An editor took up a pair Of scissors and clipped it.

UNREASONABLE: He: I've been a bachelor for years, and now I long for a home. She: Well, I hope you don't expect me to furnish one!

SURE BET: The Observer: It's a safe deduction that when you see a small boy with such a conscious air of innocence he has just sent comic valentines to his teacher and the minister.

NO EXCUSE WHATEVER

By Wing Dinget No more we'll have to kick and cuss. When once we get the jitney bus, If we mayhap shall miss the car. Our peace of mind it will not jar. Because a bus will come along And pick us up from out the throng. Deliver us at home on time And make conditions there sublime. Or if perchance the bus should bust There'll be no need of dire disgust. Because the trolley car, you know, Will come along and you may go Upon your way in happiness— A mighty fine thing, I confess— But, just a minute, hesitate. What can we say to wives when late?

ROUND ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA

Doing fathers and fashion-plate brothers up Chevrolet like the other evening made the annoying, not to say distressing discovery, that if they wanted to more closely to their clothes they would have to visit the nearest grocery store to borrow barrels. The first meeting of the "Pants Club," a new woman suffrage organization, was being held, it was later learned, vivacious Vivian, mischievous Mary and joyous Jeanette had appropriated such articles of male apparel as trousers, coat and vest. Not only that, but several of the members of the club had gone so far as to purloin their male relatives' well-boiled shirts. To qualify for membership in the "Pants Club" applicants must promise to wear men's clothing to all business and social meetings. Some of the girls are said to prefer the knee pants of their smaller brothers, feeling that in this way they will adhere more closely to the letter of their promise to wear "pants" and in addition detract not a whit from their attractiveness. The Charities young men are said to be more or less in sympathy with the new organization and its requirements.

THE NEW FREEDOM

[From the Saturday Evening Post.] Washington persists in the view that until very recently business in the United States was a sort of sleeping

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

(From the Telegraph March 9, 1865.) Recruits Leave Two new companies of recruits raised in this city, left for the front this morning.

Ice Jam The ice on Susquehanna at Havre de Grace is piled up to such an extent that ferryboats have stopped running.

New Law For City The Governor has signed a bill permitting the city to borrow at least \$100,000 for improvement purposes.

STORY RITEN

BY THE MESSENGER BOY

Yesterday I went to see the ladies who are makin shirts for the Belgians at the house for the relief of the war at home, down on S. Front street, and had some tea with lemon in it, and cake, and saw these which was made by society ladies and was very good. They passed the plates four times, so I got a meal much more enjoyable than at the dary lunch down the alley where I gobble on ordinary days. So I think the ladies deserve some mention and advertisement.

I would not want to wear a shirt like they send across to the Belgians, because I would get lost and it would look out of stile in Harrisburg. But the shirts are made to fit people in Yurup and are very becoming there, where they need plenty of room to hide their belongings under their clothes, all their houses have been smashed by the kind and enterprising German protectors.

The ladies of the war relief do a grate and nobel work and should be helped and told to keep at it. They help the Belgians by first helpin the poor folks at home, and have sent

Self-Reliant Home Doctors

is what women are called who all over this broad land make their annual collections of roots and herbs, and rely upon recipes which our pioneer mothers found dependable for different family ailments. In one of these recipes Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had its origin and so successful has it proved that there is hardly a city, town or hamlet in America where some woman who has been restored to health by its use does not reside.—Advertisement.

Take Care of Your Eyes and They'll Take Care of You For Advice, consult

W. H. C. Claster, 302 Market Street.

Manhattan LORRY'S SHIRTS \$1.50 to \$10.00 THIRD NEAR WALNUT STS

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience Against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher In Use For Over 30 Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Don't Say, "I Want a Box of Matches" Would you go into a grocery store and say, "Give me a cake of soap?" No! You would ask—by name—for the kind of soap that is best adapted to your needs. So with breakfast foods. You would ask—by name—for the kind that has the pleasantest taste or is most nourishing. Follow this rule with matches. Tell the grocer you want Safe Home Matches. If you ask for "matches," goodness knows what you may get. 5c. All grocers. Ask for them by name. The Diamond Match Company

MOJA All Havana 10c CIGARS Smokers of nickel cigars with jaded tobacco appetites are urged to try MOJA quality. More real quality at no extra cost because you don't need as many to satisfy that craving as you did when you smoked domestic leaf filled nickel cigars. Made by John C. Herman & Co. Harrisburg, Pa.