

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 11

Men and women who go into the drug wards hopeless and helpless will leave them cured, and the new Federal law will prevent them from ever yielding again to the temptation that must be always before the person who has at one time or another resorted to the stimulation or forgetfulness of opium or its derivatives.
Has anybody seen anything of a rascally, little flea-bitten, ring-tailed falsifying groundhog recently?
SUPPORT OF THE PRESS
GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH sought no more than that to which he is entitled when he asked the editors of Pennsylvania, whom he addressed at their annual convention on Tuesday evening in Harrisburg, to give him their support in his efforts to write reform legislation upon the statute books of the State.
Individual opinions necessarily must differ widely upon many of the subjects discussed by the Legislature and the Governor no doubt realized this to the full when he requested the backing of the men present for the enactment of the legislation which he proposes. But Governor Brumbaugh is right in contending that it is the duty of the newspaper, regardless of party, to stand behind every movement that has for its object the betterment of government and the welfare of the people. This is all that the Governor asks and every newspaper worthy of the name will respond to his call.
"Of a moral issue," the Governor said, "there can be no fundamental difference of opinion among enlightened men such as newspapermen must necessarily be. A paper should not establish a policy that is not sound and that does not stand four-square on every great question. It is the inalienable birthright to have individual opinions, but the partisan who cannot tell the whole truth is not a good partisan. Don't put half truths in your columns, editorials and headlines when you should print all the facts. Take it from the administration, we are going to play the game with all the cards on the table, and I hope all the great newspapers that you represent will do the same."
This is good advice and if it is taken to heart by all of the newspapers of Pennsylvania the State will be the better for it and Governor Brumbaugh will not be assailed and annoyed by those petty little publishers who see no good in anything that does not comport with their own selfish ideas.
An up-State weekly says: "The Governor has the law of a determined man." More than that, he has the mind and courage, too.
SHORT SKIRTS
OFFICER, he's in again! Referring to the editorial critic of women's wear. Year before last he was shrieking in despair over the transparent gown. Last year it was too tight and too low in the neck to suit him. This year he finds sorrow in the short skirt, notwithstanding that only a few short years ago he was shedding bitter tears over the fact that woman, following the dictates of what he chose to term the fancy of insane and unsanitary fashion, was wiping up the streets with an unduly voluminous train.
Of all the useless occupations in the world, that of criticising women's fashions of dress is the worst. It is followed by disgruntled old bachelors and would-be reformers with insatiable desires to write reams of ravings for the public uplift and who have nothing really worth while to write about.
The short skirt is all right. It is sanitary and slightly, and who are we that we should object to glimpses of a pair of shapely ankles if the owner thereof has no objection to putting 'em on display?
SPRING APPROACHES
HELLO! See who's here! No less a personage than our old friend the seashore advertisement; low rate, round-trip and stop-over privileges included. It's a happy augury. Let the north wind blow, let the bluebird freeze his toes in the snow drifts and that falsifying little scoundrel, the groundhog, lie away to his heart's content. What do they matter?
When the seashore resort manager hangs out his sign and this evidence of warm weather's approach is supported by daily news stories from the southern camps of the ball tossers, we know Spring is at hand.
Look up your trout rods, get your prices on seed onions and watch out for the millinery openings. It's a grand thing to be permitted to herald these pleasant tidings after months and months of shoveling ten cents' worth of coal into the furnace every fifteen minutes.
THE SUBMARINE
A NOTHER of the German submarines which have been seeking to enforce Germany's naval war zone decree has been sent to the bottom by an English cruiser. This rounds out more than a half dozen of the undersea craft that have been destroyed or put out of action since the war began. It is true that they have wrought a great deal of damage upon merchant shipping and have sunk a number of hostile warships, but from the fact that the commanders of war vessels have not found the underwater craft invulnerable the question arises as to whether or not the submarine has been as much overrated as the Zeppelin.
It appears to be not nearly so easy for a submarine to approach and torpedo a battleship as it has been represented. Evidently, the crews of the vessels operating on the surface are learning the tricks of the underwater warriors and are putting their knowledge to a practice that is removing in part at least the terror in which these little wasp-like naval units have been held.
AN EVENING THOUGHT
O Jehovah, rebuke me not in thy wrath; neither chasten me in thy hot displeasure.—Ps. 38:1.

EVENING CHAT

Firemen in this city and Steelton will be interested to learn that the western firemen's convention will be held in Uniontown. Action on this line was taken yesterday afternoon by the executive committee and it is expected to have a big representation of eastern companies at the meeting in the metropolis of the coke country. A number of people connected with the Legislature are interested in firemen's organizations in the State and the western companies are strongly represented. Some of these members have been visiting the Harrisburg firemen and have established a very cordial relation. Several western companies came here to attend the State convention last Fall which was one of the greatest ever held and it is likely that Harrisburg will return the compliment by sending delegations to Uniontown.
Uncle Henry Hook yesterday afternoon explained how Governor Brumbaugh had been one of his pupils. This is a large organization of former pupils of the general secretary of internal affairs and almost every prominent man in the State seems to have come under his beneficent influence at one time or another during his education. It has only been a question of time until Governor Brumbaugh would be found out as were Governors Stuart and Fener. Now it seems that when Dr. Brumbaugh was a student at Millersville Dr. Hook lectured there every now and then when additional illuminating power was needed for the students.
Among visitors to the city yesterday was A. B. Dunsmore, former United States district attorney and former legislator. He was in charge of the original Railroad Commission bill in the session of 1907 and while in the House and in the federal offices made a brilliant record.
People in South Third street were startled yesterday afternoon by a chorus of animals. It was one of the most appalling heard in very long time and caused one of those typical Third and Market street crowds to gather at short notice. It seems a horse let off a snort because of the long coming of Spring, early was a mule and it "heehawed" in approved style. It seems that about the time the mule did it a dog got too near the heels of the other male animal and soundly kicked. It completed the racket.
A former Harrisburger who has been in Berlin lately has written to a friend in this State about popular opinion in the German capital. One day, he says, Uncle Sam is all right, but next day when newspapers print something from America that the Germans think favors the allies there is an outbreak of remarks. However, the Germans appreciate the work of the American press and in charge of their interests in hostile lands.
Colonel Lewis E. Bettler the man who arranged the Gettysburg reunion, who was here yesterday and was congratulated by members of the Legislature upon the work. Colonel Bettler has received numerous letters congratulating the reunion and the great reunion, some from southern States being especially gratifying to him. Among the letters was one from the head of the organization of Daughters of the Confederacy in Virginia.
The Supreme Court will be the next of the appellate courts to sit in this city and it will meet in May at which time a number of State tax cases will be presented. Last year the court abolished the Harrisburg sitting and transferred all the cases.
Examinations of the buds on the trees in Reservoir and city riverside parks show that they were only slightly affected by the recent cold wave and that the snow did not do much damage when it melted and then froze. The trees in Wildwood Park are used to weather of all kinds and none appears to have been affected.
Speaking of Wildwood Park lovers of nature say that Sunday and Monday were some of the finest days to be spent in the city partly as a result of the snowstorm. The trees were covered with snow and branches were fairly bending beneath its weight. Every vine and shrub was covered with a network of snow and the effects were splendid. It is a pity that the park is not more accessible because winter scenes in the reservation are worth seeing.
R. P. Hooper, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, was in the Capitol yesterday on a hearing. He has been active in automobile affairs for several years.
One of the oddest of the "buzz," as fads are called, in "Capt. Hill," that has been struck lately, is that of gathering legislative bills. People will take copies of bills home and save them, although why they do so no one can tell. Bills that are thrown about the Capitol are snapped up and taken away. There are some regular visitors about the Capitol who make it a practice to get bills and they do it day after day.
Mayor James Murrin, of Carbonate, who was here yesterday, is one of the most active men in Lackawanna county politics. He has had many controversies, but manages to keep on top.
—The Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller presided at the big mass meeting for local option in Philadelphia last night.
—Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield republican, who is very ill, is in his sixtieth year.
—Henry W. Shoemaker, the Altoona publisher, is at work on a new book on Pennsylvania legends.
—Herman C. Hartman Kuhn has returned to Philadelphia after visiting the West Indies.
—W. C. Harned is the new head of Allentown Elks. He is well-known to a number of Harrisburgers.

MORRIS RETURNS WITHOUT RESULTS

Democratic State Chairman Roland S. Morris went back to Philadelphia last evening without having done much except accentuate the breach in the party of whose organization he is the titular head. As far as local option is concerned it is figured out that he got the word of the Democratic legislators already pledged to local option, angered those who were doubtful by attempting to give orders and was bluntly told by "wet" Democrats that they were going to vote as they pleased.
Morris met most of the Democratic members who answered the summons or invitations extended by Warren Van Dyke, secretary of the State committee, in the throne room of Vance C. McCormick's offices. It was also an opportunity for the Democratic legislators to look over the men who have been rather scarce about party meetings since the people were heard from. The reorganization men who were for local option were given the glad hand and passed kind words back, but the anti-machine Democrats led Morris knew that they did not sympathize with him. A couple of the "wets" are said to have told him that his attempt to make capital by hopping into the local option fight would not change a vote and that his party and the Democratic platform called for local option was open to doubt because many Democrats held that the State committee never adopted the platform but left it to a committee which Morris had "loaned."
One of the funniest stories is that one Democrat asked Morris why he did not call a caucus of the Democratic members so that they could vote in a body, but that the chairman realizing that the majority of the Democrats are "wet" immediately back peddled.
The Democratic members who will vote with the governor will do so on principle as they were elected on "dry" platforms or consider local option best without regard to what Morris or McCormick or Palmer may say or do.
—Aboard a special Pullman attached to the Buffalo Express, Chairman James Woodward and the members of the house appropriation committee are to leave here at 3.30 this afternoon for Scranton. At Sunbury, the car will be attached to the Wilkes-Barre train and on arrival in Wilkes-Barre, the car will be transferred to the Delaware and Hudson. Scranton will be reached about 9 o'clock to head of the committee is to make its headquarters at Hotel Marlborough. Fred C. Ehrhardt, of Scranton, who has been a member of the appropriation committee the past four sessions, has mapped out a busy two days' program for his colleagues. Friday will be spent in visiting institutions in Scranton and the Taylor hospital at Taylor. Saturday, the committee will visit Wilkes-Barre. The train is to leave Wilkes-Barre on the return trip to the capital at 6.15 Saturday evening.
—Members of the legislature who are firemen at home take a big interest in fires in the city, especially since the big fire the night before in the Hotel Marlborough. There is an alarm sound and on arrival in Wilkes-Barre, the car will be transferred to the Delaware and Hudson. Scranton will be reached about 9 o'clock to head of the committee is to make its headquarters at Hotel Marlborough. Fred C. Ehrhardt, of Scranton, who has been a member of the appropriation committee the past four sessions, has mapped out a busy two days' program for his colleagues. Friday will be spent in visiting institutions in Scranton and the Taylor hospital at Taylor. Saturday, the committee will visit Wilkes-Barre. The train is to leave Wilkes-Barre on the return trip to the capital at 6.15 Saturday evening.
—The representatives of the mothers' pension trustees were callers at the office of Governor Brumbaugh and explained their ideas to him. He said he would call on them at the next session of the House.
—To-day was the first Thursday session of the House. The members plan to keep the same schedule for working next week although the Speaker and some members will be away two days because of the launch of the Pennsylvania.
—The Dauphin county third judgeship bill is due to be up for reading in the Senate on Monday night. There is practically no more opposition to it there than there was in the House.
—A delegation consisting of R. H. Thomas, Jr., Dr. J. Nelson Clark and J. L. Young yesterday presented to the Governor the resolutions of the Harrisburg Bible class on local option.
—The military code will be taken up in the House next week. The bill appears to be generally favored.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

STRICTLY SO.
Dobbins is a hard man to talk to.
How so?
Won't discuss war, religion or politics.
Neutral on everything, eh?
BETWEEN BITES.
Do yez always shmoke after yer dinner, Pat?
Ol do. Shure, me dinner don't taste right whin Ol ate onless Ol have a shmoke afterwards.
THREE TO TWO
By Wing Dingler
I read with interest every week. The words that councilmen do speak. When in their sessions they are met. And down to public business get. As you'd expect not all agree. On every question, yet to me It is amusing how they do. Most things by votes of three to two.
It isn't always the same three. Who on a question do agree. Sometimes it's Gorgas and the Mayor. Who will against some question pair. Take yesterday when they did fight Over the asphalt repair plant. Tho' Taylor took Mayor Royal's view The bill went through by three to two.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
THE FULL CREW LAW
To the Editor of the Telegraph:
Sir:—In reply to the letter in the Telegraph March 8, signed J. E. S., who states he would like to know what a "shopman" knows of the duties required of a trainman while on duty. "Some shopmen have been employed in the train service; perhaps this man has had some train service experience. I would like to know what kind of service the writer of the article performs? This he did not state but explains the duties of a trainman while on duty. If he will listen I will tell him why the "full crew law" should be repealed.
"First, it is service that is paid for, and not rendered, employment without real service going with it. When this law was passed the trainmen were the authors of the bill, and their plea was "Safety." First, it would reduce accidents.
"This law has never saved a single life, or a dollar's worth of property. Now then, has not the public been deceived? The public can judge for itself whether or not, might have been "hoodwinked" when this bill became a law.
Express Trains
"The railroads have hundreds of trains of ten or twelve express cars running over their lines, that never make a stop. A passenger coach is attached to the train and the trainmen for the comfort of the trainmen, should there be a baggage car attached to these trains it would require four men on the train, two on the locomotive, making six men on duty. Three of these men would be required to pass the coach, one in the baggage car, two on the locomotive. Who is working after the train leaves the yard or terminal? I would say the engineer and fireman do all the labor on this kind of a train who stay on the road. What does the extra man do on this kind of a train? It might be answered, look wise, or out for a joy ride. He is positively paid for no service rendered.
"Mr. Merchant, would you employ an extra man and pay him for no service rendered? I think not. The men on the locomotive are constantly on the lookout for danger; they must see all signals, and are educated to "Safety First" at all times—their mind is constantly on their work.
"Mr. B. S., let me ask you a question: Where has a general in battle got his good, brave, loyal men, in the heat of the fighting line? From what I can learn, he has his good, brave men in front, where the work is done. He gives his orders from the rear. Does not the railroad train have his brave men in front? The conductor acts as general, he gives orders, and his order must be obeyed. He is responsible for the safety of his train, its cotery and respect is due him while on duty.
Had Long Experience
"For your information, I have had forty-one years active train service, am still in train service, was in the freight train service as brakeman (or trainman) when all trains were stopped with hand brakes, and the brakemen were compelled to ride out on the trains all kinds of weather. The 'Con' made every ride a joy ride.
"Say, if the 'Con' of to-day would let you ride out at your post, he would be the best of the men in the United States, in your mind.
"When I was a brakeman everybody loved the 'Con.' He was a jolly fellow, but you had to get on the job. We had no kickers or knockers on the train. Everybody worked. Mr. J. E. S., never get in an argument unless you are sure of winning your case. If space would permit, I would give you some more real experience in train service. Repeat the full crew law, let the Public Service Commission see that all trains are properly manned. The State of Missouri voted on the full crew law last year, and out of 115 counties 102 were in favor of repealing the law. Come again."
LUCKNOW.
Harrisburg, March 10, 1915.

GOING BACK OF RETURNS

WITH his usual policy of setting at the fundamentals, Governor Brumbaugh is trying to ascertain why any members of the House of Representatives consider that they are pledged to vote against local option. For a time there have been reports about the Capitol that some legislators felt themselves bound to vote "wet" because of assistance of one kind or another given to them during their campaigns.
The Governor has started what he terms "a study" of the campaign expense accounts of several of the members in an effort to learn whether money or any other valuable thing was contributed to the funds or movements in behalf of the election of these members. In other words, he wants to find out what there is between some legislators and the liquor interests.
Dr. Brumbaugh is going at it the right way. The liquor interests have blocked legislation inimical to their business for years. If there is no evidence of contributions and members have given no pledge they cannot consistently claim they must vote against local option.
The Mayor's opinion seems to be that all of his appointees are angels with halos, while the selections of the other Councilmen are not to be described in polite society.

GOOD NEWS

ONE of the most important announcements from a business and industrial standpoint that has been made in Harrisburg during the past year is that the Pipe and Pipe Bending company contemplates the immediate enlargement of the size of its plant here by at least 50 per cent, which carries with it the statement that the working forces of the corporation will be correspondingly increased.
The Pipe Bending company has been an enterprising firm since its inception and a very important factor in the development of Harrisburg. Begun in a very small way, it has taken advantage consistently of the opportunities afforded and its growth has been along conservative as well as progressive lines. It has not been slow to meet new demands for goods in its line and has never hesitated to make a departure when trade conditions were such as to warrant.
The present proposed enlargement is in line with the constructive policy now being followed by the Pennsylvania Steel company, which is occupying the otherwise idle time of hundreds of its employes in the building of additions to its plant not needed now but which will add greatly to its volume of business in ordinary times. When the pendulum swings back again and normal conditions once more prevail, Harrisburg will reap the benefit of the enterprise of these firms which in the darkest period of the nation's business history have not lost heart, but have kept their eyes steadily on the future, confident in the ultimate prosperity of the country.

THE LAW JUSTIFIED

THE statement of doctors to the effect that there are more than one thousand "dope" fiends in Harrisburg and the frequent applications at the hospital for the treatment of drug victims since March 1, when the Harrison anti-narcotic law became operative, would seem to be ample justification for the enactment of that statute. Why it should have been delayed until this late date is a question that developments of the kind noted will arouse in the minds of thinking men.
Doubtless there is truth in the assertion that the new law has been the cause of much suffering. Persons addicted to the use of drugs cannot break off suddenly without seriously feeling the effects, but they have the remedy at hand. No hospital will turn away any such sufferer. Part of the treatment of the cure is a gradual diminution in the amount of the drug to which the user has been accustomed. No doubt the thought of being able to get even these small amounts of "dope" has attracted and will continue to attract many "drug fiends" to the hospitals.
That in itself is not the least of the benefits that will accrue from the passage of the anti-narcotic statute.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—The Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller presided at the big mass meeting for local option in Philadelphia last night.
—Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield republican, who is very ill, is in his sixtieth year.
—Henry W. Shoemaker, the Altoona publisher, is at work on a new book on Pennsylvania legends.
—Herman C. Hartman Kuhn has returned to Philadelphia after visiting the West Indies.
—W. C. Harned is the new head of Allentown Elks. He is well-known to a number of Harrisburgers.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg will soon have over 125,000 people within the six-mile limit?
Thoughts For Manufacturers
Your consumers—the people—read newspapers.
The retailers—your distributors—read the newspapers.
When the retailers want to advertise they use the newspapers.
If you asked them where you should advertise, they would answer—the newspapers.
Newspaper advertising not only creates a consumer demand for goods, but it inspires the retailer to push the goods.
It links the push and the pull.
National manufacturers in search of specific business are invited to address the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, 1500 World Building, New York.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, March 11, 1865]
Reports Victory
Winchester, Va., March 11.—Sheridan reported complete victory over Early at Waynesboro, the Union army is now advancing on Lynchburg.
Successful Raid
Washington, March 11.—Union troops made a dash up the Rappahannock finally capturing Fredericksburg. Ninety-five tons of tobacco were taken.
Lecture on Sherman
E. B. Fairchild will give a lecture on Sherman's campaign in Georgia, next Tuesday evening in Representative Hall.
Transfer Ministers
The Rev. A. Deisher, of the Salem church, North street, will have a charge at Mahanoy City. The Rev. D. Weiland will be his successor.
Appoint Postmasters
A number of appointments of postmasters in this vicinity have been announced.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

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"THE QUALITY STORE"
The Bargain Roster
FOR FRIDAY'S SELLING ONLY
EXCEPTIONAL—Ladies' Dress Skirts in black and navy blue serge—the regular \$3.50 and \$4.50 values; special for Friday at \$1.98
5 dozen Ladies' Work and Every Day Waists—made of a high grade striped and check gingham—others would ask 75c for these; special for Friday at 59c
Ladies' New Spring Waists—a wonderfully varied line of new up-to-date styles, usually sold elsewhere for \$1.25 to \$1.50; special for Friday at \$1.00
25 Men's Tan Rubberized Rain and Auto Coats—good for rain or dust, light weight and comfortable, good values at \$5.00; special for Friday at \$1.98
EXTRAORDINARY—\$10.00 Torrington Adjustable Vacuum Sweepers—one of the best on the market—the sweeper that really gets the dirt; very special for Friday at \$6.50
8x12 Body Brussels Rugs, of the newest designs and colorings—all perfect—only 6 of these exceptional values at \$20; special for Friday at \$13.95
New and up-to-date patterns in a high grade Sateen—all desirable designs, for comforts, screen fillings, etc.—regularly 25c; special for Friday at, per yard 19c
Tapestry Couch Covers in the newest verdure patterns, 2 1/2 yards long and 50 inches wide, worth \$3; special for Friday at \$1.69
15c Turkish Bath Towels, good weight and good size—full bleached and hemmed for use; special for Friday at, each 11c
50c Embroidered Voiles, 40 inches wide, neat figures in one and two color effects; special for Friday at, per yard 35c
25c English Nainsook, soft finish, 40 inches wide, splendid cloth for fine under garments and children's wear; special for Friday at, per yd. 14c
50c Mercerized Table Damask, 64 inches wide, full bleached—beautiful patterns; special for Friday at, per yard 29c
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Edwin Markham Amazed when he sees the California Exposition Illuminated
"I have tonight seen the greatest revelation of beauty that was ever seen on earth"
Southern Pacific Steamships
NEW YORK TO NEW ORLEANS
Offer you a most enjoyable trip for rest, comfort and opportunity for sightseeing between New Orleans and San Francisco as you speed west on the SUNSET LIMITED
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Best Dining Car in America
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