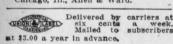
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 7

LOCAL OPTION

N the accompanying two paragraphs Governor Brumbaugh, before the mass meeting at Chestnut Street Hall last evening, summed up very briefly, but pointedly, the situation relating to local option in Pennsylvania at this time:

this time:

The issue now joined is a plain and fair one. The Williams local option bill is, I sum, a perfectly fair and reari one. The Williams local option bill is, I sum, a perfectly fair and reasonable mean process of a "wet" or "dry" measure. Only false men and ignorant men will hold this, The whole issue is, "Shall the people themselves have the right once in three years to decide for themselves whether or not license shall issue for the sale of intoxicants in the several counties of Hennsylvania." If you believe in the rule of the people, if you are a real American, you cannot deny the fairness of this proposition.

This is not an issue to persecute any one. It has nothing to do with the question of prohibition as such. It is solely and avowedly a submitting of a mightly question directly to the people. What right have the people of the proposition.

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Nobody can gainsay the truth of that, and in the face of it any legislaor who votes against the local option oill does so because he prefers to bow the will of the liquor crowd rather than to that of the people. That's all there is to it. Shall the people rule, or shall rum rule? The legislators mus decide the issue at this time, but next year, if they now fail to heed the trend of public opinion, the people will decide. And when the people do decide it will go hard with aspirants for re election who voted against local option at this session. Faithlessness now spells defeat sure and certain in the

If any doubt exists in the mind o any legislator that there is a popular demand for this legislation, let him make a test for himself. Let him go abroad in whatsoever locality he may choose and take a poll of the firs hundred people he may meet. Th result will convince him. Wherever men congregate the preponderance of opinion is that Pennsylvania is bound to have a local option law, and the longer the delay, the more drastic it

One of the peculiar phases of the situation is that this belief is not confined to teetotalers. Men who do not in the land similar examples may be hesitate to admit their fondness for found. Look about you. Do you alcoholic beverages are not only among those who believe that local option by strong drink? On the other hand, is only a matter of very short time, of its enactment, Doubtless many such would vote "wet" if it came down to a final decision of liquor or no liquor, but reason why King George and the Czar of the majority

The only radical antilocal optionists in Pennsylvania are the men who, in one way or another, make the liquo business yield them a profit—not almoney, perhaps-but profit, nevertheless.

The decent, fair-minded people of this State are behind Governor Brumbaugh, and if they are denied what they now rightfully demand, there can be little question about them taking the advice of United States Senator Oliver, who told them last night to go outside the Republican party next year, that should become necessary, to elect legislators who shall be pledged

"SWAT THE FLY"

Over 6,000,000 germs, scientists tell Over 6,000,000 germs, scientists tell just, have been found on the body of one common house fly. The latter is an involuntary carrier of disease germs all ready when the Governor asked that they be put into operation. ifact or body or wing or buccal equip-

The filth frequenting habits of the asect are responsible for its transmiting typhoid germs. It frequently is insect are responsible for its transmit-ting typhoid germs. It frequently is burdened with various germs of other diseases as well, and, according to Dr. Williams and other eminent authori-

It was Dr. L. O. Howard, the government expert entomologist, who re-christened the housefly the typhoid fly. He has done humanity great service cred songs. Dr. Gilchrist was so long in calling public attention to the chief the leader of the Harrisburg Choral

danger with which it menaces us. Society that this city feels a profound There are nearly 500,000 cases of typhoid fever yearly in the United States and nearly 50,000 deaths. Forty-nine thousand infants die annually of enteritis, or summer complaint. In the diseases most of the garms are now home it owes so much and to whom it owes so whom it owes so much and to whom it owes so whom both diseases most of the germs are distributed by flies. It is impossible to estimate how greatly the fly fle-tor so many delightful concerts? ures in the ravages of tuberculosis, diphtheria and cholera.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Therefore, it behooves the housewife or the man at the desk who has respect for his or her own immunity

ment in increasing the profits of his department after having reduced the price of water to the consumer is certainly worthy of the highest commendation.

A KINGLY EXAMPLE

ING GEORGE of Great Britain has set a very good example to his subjects in decreeing teetoeast during the remainder of the

The King believes that alcohol is greater foe to England than either Germany or Austria and that the fate of the nation may hang upon sobriety or drunkenness. In this he is follow-ing the Czar of Russia, who some months ago discovered that the use of alcohol is debilitating to the efficiency of a fighting force and the English sovereign is a trifle more conservative in his actions. Where the Czar arbi-trarily barred the manufacture of alcohol, King George has merely ex-pressed the hope that the use of strong drink will be abandoned during the term of hostilities.

Both sovereigns are behind time The big industries of this country hav long since put the ban upon alcohol An instance of this is the letter re-cently sent to Governor Brumbaugh by Wallis H. Rowe, president of the Pittsburgh Steel company, in which he says:

I note with much pleasure the enthusiastic manner in which you are supporting the cause of local option, and I sincerely trust that you will be able to frame up a local option bill that will be successfully passed.

option bill that will be successfully passed.

As the head of a corporation employing 5,000 workmen, I want to save that about two years ago I took up vigorously the matter of trying to reduce the amount of liquor drunk by our employes to a minimum. The question was approached from a purely economical standpoint, and I have been more than pleased with the sucess. We have been earnestly endeavoring to lead our men to see the matter in its true and proper light, and I am thoroughly of the opinion that on the part of our employes alone, we have reduced the use of liquor 50 per cent.

Strong drink is the friend of incess.

Strong drink is the friend of ineffi-ency. Jack Johnson found that out ciency. when on Monday of this week he went down before Willard, who is a total abstainer. In every office and factory how many of your friends or are actually to be found in favor quaintances can you count who have been injured, if not ruined, thereby, In the answer to these questions lies the the ban upon alcohol.

pledge for better highways in Pennsylvania. His order for putting

to deal honestly with them in this matter.

"SWAT THE FIX"

done at the proper time.

Governor Brumbaugh has shown his knowledge of this fact and is spending the State's money at a period that will spring campaign. Do not only give the people a full dollar's worth for every dollar expended, but smalle. The matter is serious. A fly killed now may mean a life saved later will assure for them well repaired roads during the entire warm weather

A GILCHRIST RECITAL

phia will on April 14 give a concert in honor of Dr. W. W. Gilchrist, its founder and sole director ties, millions of bacteria are sometimes during forty years. It is significant to be found on the body of a single also that after an absence from public activity of over a year, a new large choral work of Gilchrist is to be pro-

EVENING CHAT

spect for his or her own immunity from disease and a proper regard for the health of the community, "to swat" of the Susquehanna Valley feel about whenever the Spring fly buzzes in the vicinity.

A pretty good indication of the way farmers and landowners in this section of the Susquehanna Valley feel about the prospects of prices for wheat this summer and Fall can be gained by anywhenever the Spring fly buzzes in the vicinity.

WATER DEPARTMENT REPORT COUNCILMAN HARRY F. BOWMAN, superintendent of the Water Department, has done an excellent work during the past year. His annual report, submitted yesterday, shows that the Harrisburg Water Department began the present fiscal year with a surplus of \$\$0,915.83, at the largest in the history of the city, and this after the superintendent had substantially reduced the water rates. Mr. Bowman modestly reports that most of the profit made was in purchasing supplies and in making reference of the pairs and improvements, where every effort was made to buy all supplies and to have all work done with the least possible outlay of time and money. This result, he says, was accomplished by competitive bidding and by the prompt discounting of bills payable.

That all sounds very simple, but it reflects a management of the Water Department in strict accordance with business rules. Mr. Bowman evidently devoted to the department the same care and attention he would have had it been a private business enterprise. This is the way all public affairs should be transacted. His accomplishment in increasing the profits of his department after having reduced the price of water to the consumer is great war going on.

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Henry Hornbostle, the architect of the Pennsylvania building at the Panama Exposition, and well known to a number of Harrisburgers, helped out the freshmen of the Carnegie school of design at Pittsburgh in style the other day. The architect is a sort of patron saint of the school and the "fresh" wanted to hold a banquet. The sophomores, of course, tried, very hard, to prevent it. The freshmen got the aid of Mr. Hornbostle and held their banquet in one of the big clubs. Mr. Hornbostle was a speaker, too.

A trip to Reservoir Park these of A trip to Reservoir Park these of-ternoons is well worth while, if one does not mind being battered by the winds that sweep about the knobs of the city's playground. The air is clear and the view extends well into Cumberland, York and Perry counties, while a vast amount of Dauphin is, of course, to be seen and some people contend that on an exceptionally clear day the hills of Lebanon county may be seen. The appearance of the coun-try now is interesting for it is still dingy from the rough usage of winter and in a month the contrast will be striking because of the magic touch of Springtime.

With the coming of the warm days his week dozens of conceists got out heir paddles and beat it for the wet spots on the Susquehanna and Concloquinet. It has been many a year since the Susquehanna was so favorthle for early canceing as this year. Usually about the first two weeks of April the river is rather high and only he brayest hearts venture out in the Usually about the first two weeks of April the river is rather high and only the bravest hearts venture out in the frail little craft that seems to be all sides and no bottom. But this year the river is down to almost the low stage of mid-July, barely a goot of water going over the swimmers' dam west of Independence Island. The sand patches above Idependence, too, are becoming green and some of the bigger rocks have poked their aged noses above the water line to get a noses above the water line to get a neek at the sun which warms them for the swimmers of midsummer. Strollers along the river front will see here and there a coal dredge busy puffing away in some secluded spot between the islands opposite Herr street, and with the exception of the heavy Island foliage the entire stream has the appearance of the good old summer time.

Harris park, between Mulberry and Vine streets, is dotted here and there with what looks for all the world, like a series of riflepits. The resemblance is further borne out by the popping up now and then of a human head above the screen of tree trunks that cover the holes. The depressions have been made by the city forester and his staff of assistants in digging out the stumps of rotted trees that have been cut down and the earthen walls were thrown up to protect passersby from blundering into the holes. As further protection trunks of fallen trees have been split into sections and placed across the holes.

One of the favorite afternoon amuse. the ban upon alcohol.

REPAIRING THE HIGHWAYS

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his store.
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SPEAKER'S GAVEL

Philadelphia Member Adds to the Joy of the Legislative Session by Rulings

CONVENTION BILL

Hearing on Proposition For a New Constitution to Be Held Within a Week

Representative Charles J. Roney Representative Charles J. Roney gave the House a demonstration of what it was like to have a real carr for a Speaker last night. The Philadelphia orator, who had helped put through the child labor bill with a red-hot speech early in the day, was taken from a restful attitude last night and put in the chair when Representative A. C. Stein's throat had gotten thred of acting as Speaker.

Mr. Roney presided with considerable vigor and members were given to understand that he was boss for the time being. The sergeant-at-arms was also given some exercise and the Philadelphia member's friends immediately started a boom for the popular chairman of ways and means for the speakership.

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Mr. Roney announced last night that the committee in charge of the bill for a constitutional convention had ar-ranged for a hearing next Tuesday.

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—The House appropriations committee members will leave to-night on inspection tours. Next week will be the last, if Mr. Rothenberger does not head off the program for the wind-up.

—"Farmer" Dunn, who represents what is termed rural Philadelphia, was last night called upon to answer a number of questions about the price of turnips and other produce. There was an agricultural bill up and he was interpogated frequently, chiefly on things that would have kept John McSparran busy to answer.

—Many members of the House and Senate were accompanied by their wives to-day. They came to attend the Governor's reception.

—This is Pittsburgh day for the Senate, as there are two big hearings being held on bills in which the Allegheny metropolis is interested.

—George J. Schad, a former member from Pittsburgh, was on the "Hill" yesterday.

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ber from Pittsburgh, was on the "Hill" yesterday.

—Democratic members of the House are still studying over the O'Brien reference to their part and local option yesterday afternoon.

—Ex-Senator Frank E. Baldwin, of Austin, was at the Capitol yesterday for a time. Fred A. Godcharles, a former senator, was also a "Hill" visitor.

former senator, was also visitor.

—Frank Gray, member of the last House, came up from Philadelphia to attend the local option hearing.

—The teachers retirement bill was given a hearing yesterday afternoon by the House committee on education and it was strongly advocated.

—Representative A. C. Stein and Representative A. C. Stein and Representative to the most juve-will workers.

Representative C. J. Roney are at odds over whose district has the most juvenile workers.

—The Blair county delegation in the last House held a reunion yesterday. Senator P. W. Snyder and G. C. Irwin and D. L. Claycomb, who were the three members last session, all got into the House at the same time.

—It seems the other evening Mr. Wildman was called to the chair in the House to permit the Speaker to meet Kathryn May Frick. The Speaker to meet Kathryn May Frick. The Speaker take Mr. Wildman was asked to act as Speaker appears to have disturbed the morning censor.

—Ex-Congressman J. D. Hicks, of Blair county, was at the Capitol.

—Philip H. Johnson, prominent Philadelphia architect, was here yesterday on business at the Capitol.

—Mr. Cromer got another bill put to sleep last night. He told the House it seemed as though the members did not like his bills.

-Members of the Legislature took dorsements given to Superior Court Judges Orlady and Head. Westmore-land, Washington, Lebanon and a number of counties have lined up for them.

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—Representative H. W. Lanius, of York, is the latest Democrat to join the local option column.

—The Nissley telephone bill, which regulated removal of instruments, was bumped in committee last evening.

—Mr. Wildman's bill to allow C. H. Sorge to sue the State was passed finally by the House last night.

—Announcement has been made by Charles H. Harman, justice of the peace of Wiconisco township, of his intention to enter the arena as a Republican candidate for county commissioner. Mr. Harman has been a justice since 1899 and the township's assessor since 1905.

BOOKS and

Will Levington Comfort, who in nearly as famous a war corresponden as he is an author, asserts that the present war is the first in whice women have taken any part at a comparable to that taken by men. No only as nurses but in all sorts of cere pledge for better highways in places up close to the fences to see the cause of the crowds.

Pennsylvania. His order for putting 5,000 men to work on the State roads this week is a step in that direction.

Road repairs must be made in the Spring time to be effective. To be sure, the work must be continued throughout the year, but unless it is inaugurated immediately after the frost is out of the ground much damage will be done that cannot be satisfactorily restored except at a cost far in excess of that which would have been necessary had the work been done at the proper time.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—J. D. Strawn, the new receiver of the Uniontown Bank, has had much experience in such matters. He has been in Greene county lately.

—Judge R. N. Willson, who retired recently in Philadelphia after thirty frost is out of the ground much damage will be done that cannot be satisfactorily restored except at a cost far in excess of that which would have been necessary had the work been done at the proper time.

RHEUMATISM A MYSTERY

Some diseases give immunity from another attack but rheumatism works just the other way.

Every attack of rheumatism invites another. Worse than that it reduces the body's power so that each attack is worse than the one before,

If any disease needs curing early it is rheumatism, but there is almost no disease which physicians find more difficult to treat successfully. When a medicine does help rheumatism no-body knows how or why it does it.

All authorities agree that the blood becomes thin with alarming rapidity as rheumatism develops. Maintaining the quality of the blood therefore is a reasonable way of preventing and combating rheumatism. That it works out in fact is shown by the beneficial results in the treatment of rheumatism, acute, muscular and articular, with the blood tenic, Dr. Williams Plnk Pills.

That hundreds who take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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-Advertisement.

HE WAS RIGHT. Dad: I wish you wouldn't ask so many ques-

you would t as so many ques-tions.

Bobbie: I wish you'd asked more when you was young then you could answer

I'll give you sinickel if you don't tell papa Jack kissed me.
Nope. I heard Pop say it was only the little grafters what get caught.



AN OPERATION

By Wing Dinger

When yesterday I got back home, Gee, what a crowd I found
A-boostin' Local Option as
The streets they marched around.
I'll tell you, bo, it surely was
Some demonstration; eh?
And I'm inclined to think the bill
Is going to have fair play. Is going to have fair play.

Upon the operating board, This State they'll shortly place, With Governor Brumbaugh acting as The surgeon on the case. And if they leave the case to him In cutting out of this old State B-o-o-z-e, booze.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of April 7, 1865.] Grant in Davis' Home Washington, April 7.—General Grant held a party yesterday in Jefferson Davis' former home. Hundreds of Richmond citizens met the President.

Lee's Army Routed
City Point, April 7.—Sheridan ha
completely routed Lee's army, captur
ing many officers and other prisoners
Union losses were small.

Mobile Surrounded

New York, April 7.—Union gunboats
and troops entirely surround Mobile,
All of the approaches to the fort are
filled with torpedoes.

SONNET ON NIGHT'S EYES

Now comes soft summer when the stilly night ten thousand extra eyes.

Blinkless and restless, and of hideous size.

They roam the streets, a most appal-

Pair after pair they bore, with shafts of light, Deep tunnels through the tender velvet dark

At whose far end rise sounds of rage and fright
From many a bench half hidden in the park,
From many a porch where Cupid's rosy mark
Is far too brightly blazoned in the gleam.

gleam.
Thus dazzling splendor drowns the timorous spark
And puts an awful crimp in love's young dream.
Ah, these sad times when night, mischievous elf,
No longer keeps her eyes upon herself!

-George Fitch in Collier's.

HOW HE TOOK HIS

English men-of-war have no ice-making machines on board, as do our ships, and everybody knows how the English fail to understand us on the subject of the use of ice, especially in our drinks.

An English officer was aboard one of our-ships of the Asiatic fleet, and, on being served with an iced drink, commented on the delights of having cool water aboard. The American officer responded with an offer of a small cake of ice, which was sent the following morning. Meeting the Englishman ashore a week later, the American asked him if he had enjoyed the ice.

"Enjoy-it, old top? Why, know, that was the first cold bath I've had since I left England.—Harper's.

Corns Go! You Bet! Calloused Foot Lumps Too

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OUR DAILY LAUGH EIGHTEEN REMAIN

Livestock Sanitary Board Issues Statement Showing Local Districts Affected

Eighteen counties, including Dauphin and Lancaster, are declared under partial quarantine for the foot and mouth disease in the new quarantine order issued last night by the State Livestock Sanitary Board. Over a dozen which were in partial quarantine are relieved. The counties remaining in partial quarantine are Allegheny, Bucks, Butler, Chester, Dauphin, Delaware, Erie, Indiana, Jefferson, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh, Montgomery, Northampton, Northumberland, Schuylkill and Westmoreland and all that part of Philadelphia north of Girard avenue. The order will permit pure bred livestock being shipped into the State in crates for breeding purposes. Interstate purposes for sales are not permitted. The order would prevent entry into the State of all cloven footed animals, which would include circus animals at least until some modification is made. The districts in this section which remain 'ha quarantine are as follows: Lykens, Mifflin, Lower Paxton, Upper Paxton, Swatara, Lower Swatara, and Washingston in Dauphin county; West Earl, East Hempfield, West Hempfield, East Lampeter, West Lampeter, Upper Leacock, Manheim, Penn, Rapho and Strasburg in Lancaster county; South Annville, Cornwall, North Cornwall and West Cornwall in Lebanon county; Jordan and Lower Mahanoy in Northumberland county; Butler and Rush, in Schuylkill county.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of April 7, 1865.]
Military Directory for City
S. S. Child, claim agent in this city,
has completed an accurate military
directory of this city.

Gough in City
John B. Gough arrived in this city
this morning and will deliver a temperance lecture this evening in the
Courthouse.

Street Railroads Planned
The Harrisburg Passenger Railway
Company has been organized. Plans
were made at the meeting for street
railways in this city. George Cunkle
was elected president of the new organization.

INFORMATION

At an "information test" in a Balti-more high school, a few days ago, some of the answers were these: "Watchful Waiting is a Christian ymn." "The Bear Who Walks Like a Man is orang-utan."
"Busy Bertha is a prehistoric animal
own in moving pictures."
"Tommy Atkins is a famous baseball
cher." Isaac Newton invented moving

pictures." "Maid of Orleans is a kind of mo-lasses-candy." "Lord Kitchener is some kind of an Englishman."—Kansas City Star.



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