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SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 22

A LOCAL OPTION PLANK

THERE were two developments in yesterday's news relating to the local option situation of more than ordinary interest. One was the reported determination of the leaders of the movement to keep the prohibition constitutional amendment resolution in committee and the other the announcement of Governor Brumbaugh that Republican leaders favor a local option plank on the leaders of the movement to the local option between employer reacts disastrously on both of them.

When all the hirers of men come to the movement of the leaders of the movement to the leaders of the movement of the leaders of the move

members an opportunity to "square" themselves with angry constituents by oting for the resolution. This meththe House. Members were guilty o it two years ago. It is a cowardly thing to do, but there are Representabefore their constituents next year, would not hesitate to adopt it. The committee is therefore justified shelving the resolution for the remainder of the session.

of the fact that the Democratic plat-form pledged its candidates to local option, while the Republican platform was silent on the subject.

All signs point to another big Re-publican majority in House and Senate next session. It is therefore largely the Republican party that the tionably will fail of re-election because of their stand on the local option question this year. The thing to do is to put a good, strong local option plank in next year's platform and the sconer that intention is made evident the better for the party. Good judgment would have been displayed if that had been done a year ago. The people of this State want local option. That is as evident as that the sum shines, and they are going to get it one way or another. They are Republican in their tendencies and would rather use the Republican party as an instrument than not, but get it they will, and it is entirely up to the leaders to say whether they are to have this issue jangling with no like the surest indication of how the courts in the surest indication of how the clades to say whether they are to have this issue jangling with no like the courts of the claders to say whether they are to have this issue jangling with no like the courts of the claders to say whether they are to have this issue jangling with no like the courts of the courts of the courts and enjoyable this year.

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to have this issue jangling with national issues in a Presidential year or whether the party in Pennsylvania is to stand firm and united on both State and national questions in 1916.

public-spirited women has already done Children's Industrial Home with sevmuch for Harrisburg and the plans for eral hundred little ones to wash and the present season indicate still further feed and tuck in bed. activity along the lines of improve-

TAXATION AND REVENUES

followed it with an obnoxious sicians say, is of weak mind with in-"war stamp tax." Now the cendiary tendencies. Legislature is turning its thoughts to

splendidly in paring down appro-priations. This is a step in the right direction. Hundreds of thousands of dollars might be saved to the State by the formulating of a budget, to carry all expenditures. Numerous economies might be effected by this means. Let us think more of saving money than of getting it. The thing to do is to cut down expenses and to pass fewer new tax laws. A proper move is the to carry lights at night. shifting of primary election expenses

from the State to the counties It is true, and we must have money with which to build and maintain roads. Numerous other worthy enterprises are calling for funds. The needs been avoided had the wagons carried State are growing with the population and the constantly increas-ing response to public demands. It used to be politicians who created regularly as they come before the offices; now politicians are having House or Senate?

difficulty finding the wherewith to provide for new offices that the people want and will have. The situation is difficult beyond question and those in charge of the work of making both ends meet are proceeding intelligently and carefully. They should bear con-stantly in mind when it comes to reve-nue raisers that there are those in the State who are taxed now almost to the limit of their capacity to bear-while there are others who escape very lightly indeed-and act accordingly.

SPEAKER at one of the noon-day luncheons of the Harris-

burg Rotary Club recently told

ploye, but of the buying public as well.
A close bond of union between the

Taking a vote on the prohibiton amendment would serve no good purpose now. The sentiment of the pose now. The sentiment of the individual worker, both during and after work hours. This is the lesson after work hours. Taking a vote on the prohibition only a part of the organization, but only purpose to be served, as has the speaker tried to impress on the been pointed out, would be to give Rotary Club, and it is one well worth learning.

THE GROWTH OF TENNIS

all the branches of outdoor recreation that have been de-veloped by Harrisburg's park and playground system, none has been so noticeably productive of results as tennis.

Every year the popularity of the city's courts increases; the demand for more playing space is constantly a subject of serious consideration on

not all youthful, either.

From year to year the courts and the regulations have been improved and the accommodations for the players augmented. For 1915, however, a long-felt want is to be fulfilled by Park Commissioner Taylor. This is the tennis club house. Locker and shower bath facilities for the boys; washstand and locker facilities for the girls; these will all help to make tennis at Reservoir much more convenient and enjoyable this year. the regulations have been improved cal option law in 1917, although not girls; these will all help to make ten-

OPPORTUNITY FOR HELPING

FOU who are weary at the close of the day caring for your little More power to the Civic Club. This admirable organization of active and in the place of the matron of the

Some days ago one of the little in mates found the usually well hidden match box and proceeded to set fire to the institution. A careful investi-RECENTLY Congress imposed on gation exonerates the management from all blame. The little fellow, physical congress of the institution. A careful investi-

The lesson in this is that there xation.

Revenues we must have certainly, The women in charge very properly Revenues we must have, certainly, but not by adding fresh burdens to businesses that are already bearing their maximum of burden. There is ince the destruction of the Nursery Home by fire the Industrial Home has a double burden placed upon it, and that will break a camel's back.

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E hope the Lantern Trust, if there be one, will send the there be one, will send its lobbyists to the Capitol to induce legislators to pass a law requiring all manner of vehicles

Two accidents occurred in New York State Saturday night, due to the The State's revenues are depleted, fact that one autoist ran into a wagon, and an ash-cart driver was badly injured when his vehicle was struck by an auto on the road. Both could have

What influence is it that leads legis-

EVENING CHAT

Neutrality came near being violated yesterday at the meeting of the Public Service Commission. A lawyer was presenting a petition for approval of a contract for some poles at Manheim and read it "Manheim, Germany."

"Hm, any protests?" asked Commissioner Wright.

The lawyer, who was unaware of his error, looked up and said seriously, "I do not see any here. Perhaps—"

"Don't you think they might have trouble getting across?" asked Commissioner Gaither.

The lawyer looked puzzled and finally seeing his mistake disclaimed any intention of bringing about international complications.

burg Rotary Club recently told the members almost in so many words that he practices the Golden Rule always in his daily relations with his employes. A few years ago this manufacturer was unknown in Harrisburg, where his plant is located, and to-day he sells all over the United States and elsewhere and his plant is a model of its kind, both as to efficiency and sanitation. This man says he has learned that fair play is well worth while. He knows by experience that a concern which treats its employes rightly gets not only the interest of the employes but of the hydrog rubble as well.

When a load of milk cans starts to slide off the rear end of a truck people ploye, but of the buying public as well. A close bond of union between the management and the workers is essential to a concern's good name and reputation.

Under harmonious relations, the rate and amount of production advanced in this man's factory, as they are bound to do wherever such methods prevail, with the result that the employer is realizing a greater profit and the workingmen and women are receiving a sufficiently high wage to live in peace and comfort. Too few employers realize that such methods

Governor Brumbaugh's mail has slackened off somewhat since the local option fight is over, but there are messages still coming in commending him for the stand he has taken and urging him to keep up the fight for the Williams bill. Numerous expressions of opinion on the way legislators voted are coming in, some of them hot enough to burn the envelopes. Everyone is promising help next year.

mainder of the session.

Party lines were badly split on the local option vote on Tuesday, and while blame for the defeat of the bill rests largely with the Republican side, because it is greatly in the majority, it is nevertheless a fact that a larger percentage of the Democratic membership voted against the bill than voted for it, and this in face of the fact that the Democratic plat-Tell him to be sure to bring 'Bill

one of the arbitrators of the Wilkes-Barre strike, is well known to many Harrisburgers because of his activity in other mediation matters. He is a native of this state and has been in federal service for a long time.

- DO YOU KNOW-

That Harrisburg has more engines

ending runs here than any town on the Pennsylvania between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh?

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Ex-President Taft is to speak at Altoona next month.
-George S. Eddy, the secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in Asia, in a speech at Pittsburgh said there was great chance for Pennsylvania products as a result of the war.

The Strut And Gobble

"When I buy a turkey I don't pay for the strut and the gobble," says Billy Sunday. Some men do that when they buy advertising. They pay for excess baggage on a trip to no-

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JUDGES EXEMPT IN NONPARTISAN ACT

Tompkins Bill Is Amended So That Governor Gives Some Practical They Will Not Come Under It After Next January

IS IN THE SENATE

Consolidation of State Offices in Philadelphia Brings Out Much Discussion

Reprinted copies of Senate bill No. 531, which proposed to repeal the whole nonpartisan ballot act of 1912 relating to elections of judges and second class city officials, show that it has been amended by the Senate committee on elections to apply only to "judges of courts of record."

—The bill was presented by Senator H. A. Tompkins, of Cambria, and was intended as an out and out repealer, but so much objection was made by people in Pittsburgh that the bill was sent back to committee and has turned up as reported out on Wednesday so worded as to repeal the nonpartisan act of 1912 "insofar as it relates to judges of courts of record.

The effect of the change would be that after January 1, 1916, all nominations for judges of whatever court of record, including the supreme and superior courts, would be on party tickets. None of the places to be filled in November would be affected.

The bill, will be on the third reading calendar for Monday night and could be passed finally and sent to the House.

—Representative "Bill" Adams is spirited citizens of the Coommonwealth with the State.

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"Whereas, it has been reported to me that great fires are sweeping over vata cres of the moutat preasure stream stream fires are sweeping over that acres of the motator growing forests tare to such an extent as to me that great fires are sweeping over that acres of the motator at cres of the motator and future timber—and water to such an extent as to methat great fires are sweeping over that acres of the motator in such an extent as to methat great fires are sweeping over that acres of the motator in such an extent as to extent as the stater, destroying growing forest fires to cope with the generally:

"And whereas, the organized fire shifting force of the State is inde-quate to cope with the emergency, which must be met with immediate and energetic effort:

"Now therefore, I. Martin Gommonwealth the state charged with the specific duty of locating and combating forest fires; and especially by the g

-Representative "Bill" Adams is

expected to announce his candidacy for sherift of Luzerne in a day or two. Governor Brumbaugh may make a trip to that county to speak in his behalf. -Vance C. McCormick made a

-Vance C. McCormick made a statement last night giving his views on the local option contest, but carefully saying nothing about the twenty-ave Democrats who voted against the bill.

bill.

J. Denny O'Neil will be a candidate for county commissioner of Allegheny again.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip at Philadelphia yesterday endorsed Governor Brumbaugh's local option fight and pledged support.

Mayor Blankenburg is organizing the independent campaign for Philadelphia. He says a whole ticket will be in the field.

—Philadelphia people are working hard to get passed the bill for construction of a State office building in Philadelphia, pointing out that there are a number of offices existing there which could be put under one roof. Governor Tener always contended that such offices should be brought here. However, ft is doubtful if, in the present fiancial condition of the State, that anything will be done toward an appropriation. Pittsburgh and Scranton will likely present similar claims.

—Philadelphia city officials are commending the Governor for his approval of the semimonthly pay bill. It will end considerable trouble in the payments.

—Chambersburg people are out with resolutions commending the Governor for his local option fight.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



fellow who gave a girl an engage-ment ring of opals.
Gracious!
Wasn't it un-

lucky? You bet it was! She married him.

Are having every day Down by a little stream, that through

The whole day long and fish, Although there's not the slightest

That they will get their wish.

The water's not three inches deep-There are no fish to bite—
But to these two wee boys of mine
That matters not a mite.
Imagination brings to them
The joys reality
Refuses—if we'd do the same
Like them, we'd happy be.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, April 24, 1865]
Williamsport Wants Fair
Residents of Williamsport are making every effort to have the State
Agricultural Fair held there this Fall.

Canal to Be Opened Soon Men are busy cleaning the canal, which will be opened for traffic within the next few weeks.

Snow in Mountains Snow fell in the mountains through-out the West, in some places piling up several inches deep.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Names Day of Mourning
Washington, April 24, 1865]
Washington, April 24, — President
Johnson to-day set May 25 as the day
of mourning throughout the country
because of the assassination of President Lincoln.

Prisoners Sent Home Fortress Monroe, April 24.—Twelve hundred partled prisoners were sent home from here to-day.

Thousands View Body
New York, April 24.—Business was
suspended to-day in the city during
the time that the body of President
Lincoln passed through. Hundreds
of thousands of people jammed in
Broadway to view the funeral procession. BARE ARMS AND COVERED NECKS

The May Woman's Companion says: "Arms are bare and necks are covred these days. The steeveless dress in vogue, accompanied by a dog colar of tulle, velvet or brilliants."

PROGLAMATION IS ADDRESSED TO STATE

Hints in Regard to Fighting **Future Fires**

Governor Brumbaugh last night issued his proclemation calling upon the people of the State to turn out and light forest fires whenever they appear. The proclamation was issued in response to the appeal of the Wild Life League and the Governor points out the way the people can help in future fires. He uses the recent fires as the basis for a call for co-operation with the State.

The proclamation is as follows:

"Whereas, it has been reported to me that great fires are sweeping over vast acres of the mountain lands of this State, destroying growing forests to such an extent as to menace the present and future timber—and water supply, and to the great damage of all

1915.
"I would also call upon all public spirited citizens of the Commonwealth to co-operate with such officers, and render all possible assistance to them in the carrying out of vigorous and effective measures to the end that the

amusements

This evening — McIntyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree."
Thursday afternoon and evening, April 29 — Harrisburg Choral Society and Russian Symphony Orchestra.
Friday, afternoon and evening, April 30 — "Twin Beds."

COLONIAL

Every afternoon and evening - Vau-deville and Pictures.

MOVING PICTURES

Palace, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Photoplay, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Regent, 12 noon to 11 p. m. Royal, 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. Victoria, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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Thomas Kurton Heath was born in Philadelphia in a Spruce street home in 1860. At the age of 11 he packed up all his earthly possessions in a carpetbag and small box and started out with his uncle's concert company, which traveled by team from town to town. Heath and another youngster by the name of Miller did what was known as a "statuc clog." They left for Texas, where Milled did off yellow feve leavy who will be to the town the started and the started and the started and the started all night so that they could accept and fill an engagement in San Antonio, where they both had been stranded with a combined capital of eight cents. That was about forty years ago, and the two comedians have been inseparable ever since. They will be seen in their revival of "The Ham Tree" at the Majestic this evening. — Advertisement.

Home-loving husbands who, after a hard day's work at the office, lean toward slippers and a cheerful firegrate, a lounging robe, the evening paper, a pipe and an easy chair, will understand the mental attitude of Harry Hawkins, the young husband in "Twin Beds," Wives who are left alone all day while the money-getter is on the job, will sympathize with Mrs. Hawkins, who wants to go out of an evening and seek and enjoy excitement. No player who laughs with and at "Twin Beds" can fail to imagine the complications which would arise between such divergence arranges, but the tween such divergence are recomplications which would arise between such divergence with the seeks," gives the situations an unexpected twist, which fools your imagination, and at the same time tickles it. There in Hes the subconcious enjoyment of the farce.
"Twin Beds" will play a return engagement at the Majestic next Friday afternoon and evening.—Advertisement,

"C. O. D.," a comedy in four parts, is to-day's attraction at the Regent Theater and is sure to please the many patrons who daily attend the popular photoplay house. "C. O. D' is a story of rural life and its dozens of funny situations make it one of the best moving pictures on the market is day." situations make it one of the best moving pictures on the market to-day, But the big comedy is not all that is in store for the Regent's patrons to-day. The Hearst-Selig News pictures No. 27, re also booked, and they portray all of the interesting events which have taken place in the United States and foreign countries during the past several weeks. Then, too, the funniest man in the "movies" will be on the program. He is Charlie Chapman, and he will appear in "The Trame," "SI and Sue Acrobats," will conclude the program.—Advertisement.

PHOTOPLAY TODAY

Marc McDermott, the finished Edison actor, appears to-day in a three-act drama. "The Deadly Hate." No one better than Marc McDermott could play the double role of the "Twin Brothers" and in one, be a kind, courteous man and the other, a man filled with hate for his brother. Both determined to win the same girl. This wonderful production has been adapted in the property of the state of the sta

"RUNAWAY JUNE" AT THE VIC-

TORIA

The thirteenth episode of the new serial in motion pictures will be shown at the Victoria to-day. This new work by George Randolph Chester, writer of hundreds of interesting fiction stories, is "Runaway June," a story of a girl who married the man she loved, but who left him two hours after she married him.

After running away she meets the man of mystery, the man with the black Vandyke, who offers to assist her but she refuses to accept aid from a stranger. The man with the black Vandyke was attracted by "June" and continually followed her about filling her life with fear. This story is growing more interesting as it progresses and all the mystery is gradually made clear to the stranger of the first time in Harrisburg that sensational drama of thrilling love

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n five parts and 280 scenes. Miss Made-line Traverse, who plays the part of the temperamental queen, is reported to be one of the most attractive stars in motion pictures.—Advertisement.

ROYAL AND NATIONAL THEATERS

MONDAY, "RUNAWAY JUNE"

At the Royal and National theater on Monday will be shown the thirteenti

on Monday will be shown the thirteer episode of the great, new, mysteric RECORD CROWDS SEE "BACHELOR

serial by George Randolph Chester, first of this writer's stories to ap The crowds that have been attending the Colonial Theater the last few days have set a new standard of capacity. By putting on "The Bachelor Dinner" Wilmer and Vincent struck the public's fancy. This is a big musical comedy girl act, with lots of life and ginger to fit. If to-day's business at the Colonial holds up to what is looked for, the past three days will probably go to make a new record at the Colonial. The new bill that comes to the Colonial. The new bill that comes to the Colonial on Monday will present as a headline feature the Kolonial Kids Band, an aggregation of youthful Harrisburg musicians who have been trained by Richard Kilgore, assistant manager of the Colonial Theater, and Edward M. Fischler of the Work of the

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