MONDAY EVENING.

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and Secretary William H. Ball, going direct to the Executive Mansion. He did not go to the Capitol before luncheon. The Governor's silence was equaled by that of Mr. Ball, who said that there was nothing to say about any-thing. When asked if the letter had been found yesterday and whether it would be made public to-day, Mr. Ball returned a courteous but firm refusal to talk.

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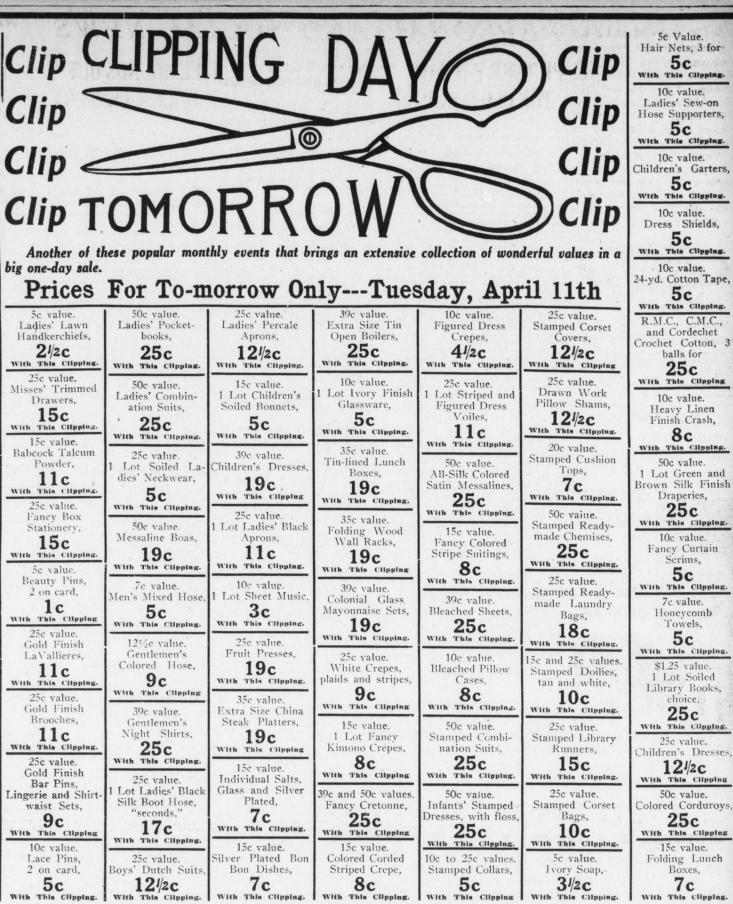
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GOVERNOR SILENT ON





know nothing of that at all, answered Mr. Kolb. When Mr. Kolb was asked whether University of Pennsylvania professors had banded together and contributed \$1,000 to the fund, he said he could of encourage and an occurrence.

About the Capitol it was generally believed that the letter had not been found or it would have been made public without loss of time. Brumbaugh headquarters issued nothing to-day and among the active partisans of the Governor there was a disposition to await the return of Attorney General Brown, who is ex-pected early in the afternoon, and who will meet the Governor. Some of the High Lights Some interesting matters have come "California Syrup of Figs" can't pected early in the attendor, and who will meet the Governor. Some of the High Lights Some interesting matters have come out in the last twonty-four hours. Attorney General Brown issued a defiance and declared that the talk about the Governor compromising was what he termed "a fake." Pitisburgh newspapers printed stories that more checks had not been accounted for, but give no details upon which they base such reports. Another story is that the Oliver check transaction got into the political situation because the Governor refused to reappoint Robert McAfee Secretary of the Commonwealth. Pitisburgh newspapers are that the letter was hunted for assiduously, but could not be found, and that as soon as it came to light it would be published. Pittsburgh newspapers say the Olivers declare the Governor should issue the letter before doing anything more. Mr. Brown's Challenge "T will say once and for all and absolutely, that any and all attempts to blackmail or drive Governor Brum-baugh from the position he has takeen will fall. You may brand all stories and runors about the Governor with-drawing or compromising as palpable fakes of his enemies."

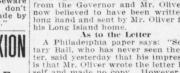
Attorney action the Governor with-frawing or compromising as palpable fakes of his enemies." Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown made this statement over the lelephone last night after he had re-fused all day to talk because of his reluctance to discuss politics on Sun-tay. day. Mr. Brown's statement was consid-

red to be the most definite announce aent which has been made, and, morr harply than before, draws the lines of actionalism for the State fight in the

sharply than before, draws the fight in the May primaries. A dispatch from Pittsburgh said: "Both Senator Oliver and his brother, David B. Oliver, said they had nothing to add, pending a reply from the Gov-ernor to the suggestion that he pro-duce the letter and disprove, if he could, that the Oliver contribution was a political contribution." This lettes, the contents of which have figured in conflicting statements from the Governor and Mr. Oliver, is now believed to have been written in long hand and sent by Mr. Oliver from his Long Island home.

lave to say what will be done if he locen't find it." Dine With Mr. Kob The Governor and Mrs. Brumbaugh ook dinner last night with Mr. Kolb, who was treasurer of the Brumbaugh litzens' committee during the guber-natorial campaign, at the Kolb home in School lane, Germantown. The Gov-ernor refused to be seen when a re-porter called, but Mr. Kolb appeared nstead.

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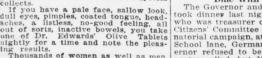
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'Will the Governor make a state

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sults. sands of women as well as men, fr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now ten just to keep in the pink of



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CHILD IS BILIOUS

OR CONSTIPATED

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stomach sour.

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liver, bowels.

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his Long Island home. As to the Letter A Philadenphia paper says: "Secre-tary Ball, who has never seen the let-ter, said vesterday that his impression is that Mr. Oliver wrote the letter him-self and made no copy. However, the Governor and James S. Hiatt, the for-mer secretary, who is dead, are the only men who saw the letter at the time it was received, and the Governor would not talk yesterday. "When the letter is found it will be published, Mr. Ball said yesterday, He was told that David B. Oliver an-nounced he has a copy of the letter, but will not give it out now. "If the Governor does not find the letter, wil he ask that David B. Oliver publish his copy? Mr. Ball was asked. "I don't know that he has a copy,' was the reply, 'and the Governor will have to say what will be done if he doesn't find it." Dine With Mr. Kob ave to say oesn't find i

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his declaration that he would say nothing. Secretary Ball, when asked if the Oliver letter for which the pub-lic is waiting had been found, said: "Mrs. Brumbaugh made one attempt to find it by looking in a place where the Governor thought it might be in his home in Germantown, but could not find it. Presumably it is in the house, but the Governor has not been there since St. Patrick's Day." Mr. Ball declared that if the letter were found it would be given to the public without further comment. Statement from Headquarters There was issued from the Brum-baugh political headquarters here last night a statement in part as follows: "Coincident with Governor Brum-

HANDY HUSBAND

Knew How to Get Part of the Break-fast

"T know one dish I can prepare for breakfast as well as any cook on earth, said my husband one morn-ing when the cook was ill and he had volunteered to help get breakfast. He appeared with his dish and I dis-covered it was Grape-Nuts which, of course, was easy to prepare for it was perfectly cooked at the factory, but it was a good illustration of the con-venience of having Grape-Nuts imme-diately after returning from a five years' sojourn in a hot country. Our stomachs were in bad condition and we were in poor health generally. "In a day or two we liked Grape-Nuts better than any other kind of food on the table. We both gained stadily in health and strength, and postum. "A friend of ours had a similar ex-

This was caused by Grape-Nuts and Postum. "A friend of ours had a similar experience. She was seriously ill with indigestion and could find nothing to eat that would not give her heartburn and palpitation, especially at night. "She found that a small dish of Grape-Nuts with cream made her a satisfactory supper and gave her a comfortable night's rest. In a short time she gained several pounds in weight." "There's a Reason." Name given by

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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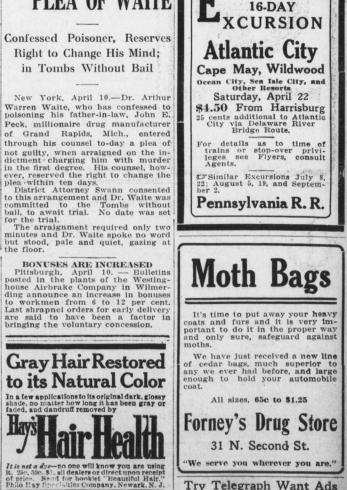
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Letter to Brumbaugh and Penrose Urges Harmony Philadelphia, "April 10.—The Ledger News Eureau to-day says:" "Governor Brumbaugh to-day said he had received a letter from Alba B. Johnson, head of the Baldwin Loco-motive Works, candidate for delegate tat-large, asking him to withdraw from the presidential race. The letter fol-lows: "My Dear Governor: In writing you at this time I do so out of a sense of the supreme importance of restor-ing harmony within the Republican

you at this time 1 do so out of a sense scribed by Captain De Jong, of the supreme importance of restor-ing harmony within the Republicant westerdylk, whose log verified the marries of the supreme importance of restor-ing harmony within the Republicant westerdylk, whose log verified the marries of the supreme importance of restor-marked to the end that Pennsylvania may present a united front in the Chi-rage convention. "You will readily agree with me that the interests of the state and the na-tion are involved in sane party action in and a recognition of the vital prin-ciples which are at stake in the great tont the necessity for unity, and so strong y is my own conviction on this point, as of the superstructure were carried n is also the conviction of many asso-is also the conviction of many asso-icates for whom 1 know you entertain crew at the mercy of the waves and the suprements and a the superstructure were carried is also the conviction of many asso-icates for whom 1 know you entertain crew at the mercy of the waves and the suprements and a the mercy of the waves and the provide the suprements and a part to the conviction of many asso-icates for whom 1 know you entertain crew at the mercy of the waves and

Washington, D. C., April 10.—For \$759,000 a young American inventor is about to surrender to Uncle Sam all the patents and the exclusive right to use a device by which a torpedo can be launched against a battleship of an enemy and so directed and con-trolled by radio dynamic forces, either from shore or from an aeroplane, as to insure its striking its mark at a maximum distance of twenty-eight miles.

miles. John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Glou-cester, Mass., the wizard son of the famous mining engineer, is the inven-tor and owner of 128 patents, which he has demonstrated to the satisfac-tion of army and naval experts will make an attack from the sea upon the American coast an extremely hazard-own undertaking by the war craft of



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