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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 28.

THE NO-LICENSE LEAGUE

DAUPHIN county has at last joined the ranks of communities in which serious efforts are being made to prevent the sale of intoxicants.

The No-License League has undertaken a work that will require courage, persistence and executive ability of no mean order.

That the public in general and employers of men in particular are thinking deeply on the temperance problem is evident from the widespread anti-liquor movement that has sprung up over the country.

The fact that more than 200 boys were turned away from State last Fall because the college had not accommodations for them demonstrates the necessity of extension.

When the last Legislature enacted the bill to amend the constitution so as to provide for the extension of the college, the friends of the school have it in their power to bring the matter before the next session in a way that will win it the recognition it merits.

We hate to dissipate false hopes of an early Spring, but the weather man believes this is merely the annual January thaw.

HARRISBURGERS had a large part in setting "The Star Spangled Banner" to music, Pennsylvania at large, from the very nature of things, ought to take a deep interest in the plans of Baltimore to celebrate during next September the victories of the American forces that were coincident with the composition of Key's famous ballad.

Pennsylvania had a prominent part in the War of 1812. When the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut came out in opposition to the war, the Legislature of Pennsylvania rebuked the action of the New England governors and resolved that "The Declaration of War was the result of solemn deliberation, sound wisdom and imperious necessity."

When the British burned Washington in 1814 and attacked Baltimore on the route of their campaign toward the North, troops from Southern Pennsylvania were hurried to Baltimore and they took a valiant part in the victories that were won there, the Battle of North Point and the defense of Fort M'Henry, events which turned the tide of battle and led to the Treaty of Ghent and a hundred years of peace.

By this time President Wilson must have awakened to the fact that Colonel Goethals is himself "some politician." Anybody that can get a Democratic appointment without any strings to it is.

GROWTH OF THE CITY THAT the growth of the city is proceeding at a substantial rate is evident from the report of the Building Inspector, submitted to Council yesterday.

During the nine months immediately preceding January 1, 1914, the new buildings erected were valued in the permits issued at \$1,467,040, which is naturally considerably less than their actual value on the real estate market.

ship and sacrifice on the part of the present possessor or somebody not very far back. Such persons also seem to overlook the fact that by hard work and thrift they themselves can build up the nucleus of a fortune and put themselves in a position to enjoy the earning power of money.

Will you be able to live on your savings when you reach the time of life when you ought to retire from active work? Do you realize what you must do now to be able, later on, to live on your capital? For the average man the only way to reach that happy state is to save systematically a portion of his income week by week or month by month.

The President of Hatt has been compelled to flee from his capital, but that's not so bad, for he will in all likelihood be able to earn a larger salary as waiter in some New York hotel.

STATE COLLEGE R. EDWIN E. SPARKS, president of State College, has outlined an ambitious program for that institution, but one that should have the hearty support of the people of the State and of the Governor and the Legislature in its enactment.

"The biggest college in the United States" is his aim. Here is the platform of his administration: Not to aspire to the much-abused title of "University" since the location precludes professional and graduate schools, but to aspire to be the most thorough and, perhaps, largest "college" in the United States.

To use every effort to foster State pride in the college and not to be content until a permanent means of income is provided by the State. To search for every channel of usefulness to the people of Pennsylvania, to benefit in some way every taxpayer, and to make the college the vital center of radiation for information and resulting progress of the Commonwealth.

To continue the policy of uniform support for all schools and departments of the college, taking into consideration the number of students and consequent needs. To modify and adjust the courses of study to the shifting demands of public life and occupation; at the same time not to lose sight of the cultural and the higher ideals of life.

State college is the only educational institution of its kind in the Commonwealth justly entitled to aid from the State government. When the Legislature is brought to a full understanding of this, with courage enough to act accordingly, State College will be assured of that permanent and adequate income Dr. Sparks sees as one of the prime necessities for its development and growth.

Western States are making much of their colleges and universities. Pennsylvania, with all of its vast agricultural interests and industries demanding expert engineering and technical knowledge, should be able to train her own sons to her needs.

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EVENING CHAT

One of the incidents of the Gettysburg reunion last summer was the call paid at the home of George D. Thorn, chief clerk of the State Department, who is a native of Gettysburg, by Confederate soldiers who confessed to having robbed the Thorn yard of beehives and honey and the garden of onions during the battle.

Mr. Thorn spent some of the time close under the material wing during that engagement and is not qualifying to give expert testimony as to what really was taken. Anyway, the story got abroad last July and was printed in due form in the Telegraph and also in a paper in Fairfax county, Virginia.

Yesterday Mr. Thorn got a letter from L. R. Houchens, a member of Company H, Fifth Virginia Cavalry, who was mentioned as one of the men who annexed something like five hives and the honey therein. Mr. Houchens wrote that he was never arrested and stood for the larceny of five hives, but that he could plead guilty to being one of five men who took one of the aforesaid five hives.

He also gave the information that his study of the time between taking the hive or some guineas which were roosting on a tree in the Thorn yard and that the hive was taken was not a very long one. The thief and all, was thrust into a sack, but the man in charge let some bees get out and the whole squad went to study the bees they got the honey to study the bees with tobacco smoke. Incidentally, the veteran says that the Beau Brummel of the party in attempting to eat a piece of the comb and also in the bee and that the bee stung him on the tongue so that he could not talk.

This was all the more painful as soon after the party met a number of pretty girls, some of whom proffered milk and pie, which the lady-killer was unable to eat or to express appreciation over. The Virginia gentleman informed Mr. Thorn further that he thought the statute of limitation had expired on the honey theft and that he wished to state that as compensation for the loss of the following thefts from his place by bluecoats during the war:

One old sow and nine shoats, six females and three male. A sack of corn. Ninety chickens, more or less. One setting hen with full quota of eggs.

James C. Deininger, Governor Tener's executive clerk, was the recipient of an original opinion of the State government of Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon from a young woman who looked like the Spanish flag and whose command of language was notable. During the afternoon a young woman, dressed in a blue and white and a red and yellow headscarf, appeared in the Governor's suite and presented a petition. The petition started in Chester county and wound up with a prayer to be allowed to marry the gypsy. When she was told that she could not tell fortunes around here she glared at the executive clerk and informed him that this is a "low down government."

The Public Service Commission gets some odd complaints, or rather some inquiries which have complaints at the other end of them. One day a man called up and said that he wanted to enter a complaint against the Pennsylvania. He asked the clerk to kindly take a message from a telephone message. When he was informed that the commission did not do business that way, but required all complaints to be sworn and signed and witnesses given he snorted and the people's don't get any rights," was his opinion.

The fact that the last Legislature did not provide very well for the repairment of counties which pay bounties on the scalps of foxes, minks, sharp-shinned hawks and a couple of other varieties of birds and mammals is a nuisance to the farmer has caused cessation of demands for payment at the office of the county commissioners. When the last Legislature enacted the bounty act some people got the impression that all they had to do was to hunt and scalp the vermin. The county commissioners had their hands full to look after some of the more importunate ones. Finally they became convinced and dropped off.

The other day one of the hunters happened to be here for court or something and poked his head in at the door. They knew what he wanted and he knew that they knew. This was his query: "Loosened up yet?" He took headshakes for an answer and left.

Everett E. Marshall, manager of the Newport furnace and who some time ago introduced a company for the manufacture of manganese iron, is at the head of the new corporation of E. E. Marshall & Co., which will mine and manufacture iron and also produce manganese. The new company has its offices in Philadelphia.

Bishop Thomas F. Kennedy, who is at Philadelphia on a visit from Rome, is a native of this State. —E. Webster Dougherty, the new judge in Philadelphia, is a son of the famous Daniel Dougherty.

Senator George T. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, announces that his newspapers will no longer accept liquor advertising. —George Westinghouse, the inventor, is seriously ill in New York.

Over 2,800 students, all but 225 residents of Philadelphia, were reported as attending State College in the annual report of President E. E. Sparks, submitted to the board of trustees last evening. The attendance, he reported, has doubled in four years, and with systematic aid from the State, its work can be extended and a college developed that will take front rank. Sparks said that he did not favor the university plan.

At the meeting last night nineteen bidders submitted figures for the construction of the proposed liberal arts building, which will cost \$99,000, but no contract was awarded. Plans for the \$50,000 mining building and the \$70,000 chemistry building were approved.

The election results are as follows: President, ex-Governor James A. Beaver, Bellefonte; vice-president, H. W. Mitchell, Pittsburgh; secretary, Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, State College, and treasurer, John L. Thompson, State College; executive committee, E. S. Bayard, Pittsburgh; James A. Beaver, J. E. Quigley, Pittsburgh; M. W. Lowry, Scranton; H. W. Mitchell, Pittsburgh; Vance C. Cormick, Harrisburg, and H. V. White, Bloomsburg.

The following donations for scholarships were announced: C. F. Barclay, Sinnemahoning, \$8,000; Federation of Women's Club of Pennsylvania, \$6,000; Mrs. Thomas Rutherford Hayes, Bellefonte, \$8,000; Daughters of the American Revolution of Pennsylvania, \$1,000.

Governor Tener was invited to deliver the commencement address next June and it was decided that at the annual delegate elections for trustees the proxies should hereafter be allowed.

TAYLOR NORTH MAY RUN FOR CONGRESS

Appropriation Committee Chairman Said to Have Ambitions For Langham Seat

KIESS GETS ON FIRING LINE Will Start Things Going For Lieutenant Governor; Moeselein For House?

Coincident with the announcement that Congressman J. N. Langham, of Indiana county, would not be a candidate for re-nomination but will seek the nomination for the judgeship in his county in 1915 comes the statement by friends of Representative S. Taylor North, of Punxsutawney, that he may enter the race for Congress.

The district is composed of Jefferson, Indiana, Clarion and Armstrong counties and the last time Jefferson had the congressman was when W. O. Smith, the Punxy editor, filled the chair.

Mr. North has been a member of the Legislature for years, sitting in the sessions of 1905, 1906, 1907, 1911 and 1913. He was the leader of the "country members" in the session of 1907 and organized the "country club" which threatened to make things stormy for a time.

Last session he was chairman of the appropriations committee of the House and an active legislator and aroused the ire of some of the insurgents last session. Some of Mr. North's friends have been active in the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, but he is said to have said that Congress suits him.

Armstrong county will likely make a bid for the nomination, an ex-Senator G. W. McNeer, who wanted to run a couple of years ago, is a candidate.

The Republican State committee will probably meet here during the week of February 23 for the discussion of the report of the committee on rules and for the consideration of resolutions strongly setting forth the party attitude and emphasizing the national issues, especially relative to the tariff, will be adopted. Some declarations on State issues in more emphatic manner than the Bull Mooseers handled them and considerably stronger than the Democrats will possibly discuss them are expected.

It is expected that Senator Penrose and a number of the men mentioned for the State nomination this Fall will be here and in almost every way the meeting will take the place of the party gatherings that accompanied State conventions.

According to reports which are in circulation about the streets of our fair city, Herk Moeselein, about to be deposited in the building inspector's office in the manner adopted by the Democratic machine in handling federal appointments, desires to crown his career in the service of the Democratic machine by being a candidate for the Legislature from the city district. The candidacy of the genial county chairman would be welcomed by many of the Democrats who would like to get a fair chance to express their opinion of the methods by which the county machine has been run. The slating of Vollmer and Hoffman for the revenue jobs has made the reorganization bosses about as unpopular as is possible among the friends of the party in this city and they would be glad to have Moeselein as a candidate. If the chairman will not run, Jesse J. Lybarger will do just as well as a target.

Edgar R. Kiess, congressman from the Williamsport district, who was here yesterday attending the meeting of the trustees of State College of which he is a member, will likely start a boom for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor very soon. Mr. Kiess is said to like Harrisburg better than Washington and is willing to go into the hard fight ahead of his autumn. His friends up the State have been urging him to go into the campaign. Friends of General C. M. Remond, of Scranton, who talked of running for Governor, are also boosting him for second place and there is a very active boom for Frank B. McNein in Lancaster county. Lackawanna is presenting Major Everett Warren and the old Elkton men are putting forward John S. Fisher, former senator from Indiana.

Wonder what the Democratic procedure would have been with Republican officials if the Democrats had happened to control City Council. —Firing Fritchey and Moeselein in federal jobs are different things in the eyes of the Market Square folks. —Reorganization Democrats are not cheering very much over the slating of Vollmer and Hoffman. —State Chairman Morris has not been heard from in the form of a break for several days. —Pottsville's city troubles come up in court to-morrow. —Just suppose the reorganization Democrats had captured that Philadelphia municipal court. The multiplication of jobs would have kept adding machines busy.

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN Senator Crow, chairman of the Republican State committee, declares that "there is a strong sentiment throughout the State in favor of the nomination of ex-Governor Stuart for Governor at the primary election in May." This report concurs with numerous other opinions that have been expressed in the interior counties. In fact since the ex-Governor was definitely proposed for the nomination there has been no particular attention given to anyone else in the field so far as the expression of sentiment is concerned. To the extent in which it has taken form it means that the Republican politicians appreciate the necessity of playing the very strongest card which they may have in reach for helping Penrose. In the response which it has also received from those Republicans who are chiefly concerned in the re-establishment of their party in Pennsylvania, it is a sincere and voluntary tribute to the personal character of the ex-Governor as the man who is most needed for a peculiar emergency. There has come from him no intimation whatever as regards his personal wishes. But it appears to be pretty generally agreed that in point of availability all over the State he stands head and shoulders above any other member of his party.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



She overheard her brother remark that he had spent the afternoon watching the schooners go over the bar, and she never knew before he was interested in the nautical world.

THE DOUBLE-FACED RECORD By Wing Dinger. There's a talking machine, Democratic, That's been playing a record of late, And the song that it sings to the voters Is entitled "There isn't a slate."

Its words are most cleverly written, To convey the impression to all, That non-partisan doctrines must govern And forever "Bossism" must fall.

But it's lately cropped out that this record Is one of the double-faced style, And some one unconsciously changed it, Which the feelings of many did rile.

For when all of the workers assembled To hear the sweet song once again, There burst on their ears as they listened, The strains of a brand new refrain, Which ran much like this: "We've decided On two for the revenue jobs, And Hoffman and Vollmer will get there In spite of the kicks of the slobs."

The pessimist Fletcherizes his quinine pills. The optimist gets tired by a bear and enjoys the view.—Yale Record. She — I must leave you here. I'm going to have a tooth extracted. He—Oh, I think I'll have one taken out, too.—Fillegende Blatter.

EDITORIALS OF THE CONTEMPORARIES Willis Moore Was [From the Milwaukee Journal.] The Japanese official who predicted that the eruption would not injure Kagoshima, committed a bad blunder, but over here forecasters are not even subject to the recall.

Scientific Note [From the Washington Star.] It is usually assumed by scientists that a substance of which little is known will cure a disease about which nothing is known.

BATTLE OF THE FLAGS By GEO. M. PARDOE Twelfth Pa. Reserve Corps Ever since the Civil War, Pennsylvania's flags, Shot full of holes and torn with shell— hanging in rags, Have stood where placed on Capitol Hill—standing in ranks Faithfully guarding good old Susquehanna's banks.

Thus time passed on. Old soldiers viewed them there one day And talked of Gettysburg before they went away. That night, as Comrade Russel slept, And from a fancied signal gun there came a flash; He heard the drums beat the long forgotten "long roll," And "boots and saddle" sounded through the ranks.

Then forth the flags all marched and formed in battle line— The cavalry flags on either flank— drums beating time. The hills of Gettysburg then came within his view— A cheer went up, the band played "Red, White and Blue." The battle at McPherson's farm where Remond fell, Was hot and fierce, where flags fought flag— a very hell.

The stars and bars were driven from the Devil's Den. The cavalry flags drove Stuart far away, and to the rear. Came Pickett's furious charge of brave Virginia men; The flags flew on hurrahd, and hurled them back again; The battery flags in action went with such a roar, That Comrade Russel fell from bed upon the floor.

The battle ended, but not Comrade Russel's fright. As he lay sleeping on that dreadful July night, He sought the flag room at an early hour next day. There stood the flags, the brave old flags, as placed away. "Twas but a dream," he said, and as he turned to go, He seemed to hear a voice which said, "How can we know?" These flags have souls, old soldiers think, the same as men— Else why risk their lives to bring them home again?

\*Note: Comrade Russel is the messenger of the flag room. MID-BARRISBURG-FIFTY YEARS AGO-TODAY [From the Telegraph of Jan. 28, 1864.] Soldiers Come Home In the return of the Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania Regiment of Infantry, commanded by Colonel Richard White brings to their homes many that will give joy to fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers and sweethearts. We notice among our immediate acquaintances, Captain Isaac S. Waterbury and Private Charles VanHorn.

Sell Government Horses Three hundred condemned Government horses will be sold at Carlisle to-morrow (Friday).

Sneezing? There's no need of it. Sniff a little Kondon's, the original and genuine Catarrhal Jelly, up the nostrils. Its soothing, healing properties quickly relieve you. Best thing for hay fever, colds, catarrh, sore throat, catarrhal headache, nose bleed, deafness, etc. Relieves the condition which causes snoring. Sold only in 25c and 50c sanitary tubes by druggists or direct. Sample free. Write Kondon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.



NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 25, 1864.] Brings Men and Goods Cairo, Jan. 27. — The steamer Belle, of Memphis, with 202 bales of cotton and Memphis dates of the 25th, has arrived. She also brought 450 re-enlisted men of the Kansas Cavalry, with about the same number of furloughed men from various other regiments, all en route home.

Johnston Falls Back Cincinnati, Jan. 28.—The Commercial Chattanooga special says: Johnston's army has fallen back from Dalton. Colonel Burke, Tenth Ohio, with a flag of truce, went out forty-five miles, and could find no enemy. The rebel advance pickets are near Kingston, forty miles south of Dalton, probably to cover the retreat, where Cheatham's division went on Wednesday. Several unimportant cavalry raids have been made to cover their movements.

On one side poverty: On the other reasonable independence for your wife and family. Which? Get free booklet. Not of importance.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE 108 N. Second St. Isaac Miller, Local Agent, F. O. Donaldson, Agents.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

Give The Eyes A Vote The eyes cry out against poor and glaring light. Give them a chance. Bring them to the gas office and let them pick out the gas lamps you should have in your home. There is no doubt about the efficiency of gas for home lighting. Modern gas lamps give a cheerful, mellow glow which is particularly desirable for reading, sewing and all close work. If it is not convenient for you to come to the gas office, we will gladly send a representative to your home. HARRISBURG GAS CO.

The New Express Rates Effective February 1, 1914 In conformity with the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission The following table is illustrative of some of the differences between the new and old rates

Table with columns: Between Harrisburg, Pa., and the following points; 5 lbs. Express Insured; 10 lbs. Express Insured; 20 lbs. Express Insured. Rows include New York, N.Y., Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Denver, Col., Butte, Mont., Dallas, Tex., and San Francisco.

Food Products Carried at Still Lower Rates

Express Service Means Highest Class of Transportation Free Insurance up to \$50 A Receipt for Each Shipment Responsibility-Safety-Efficiency Telephone or Write to Your Nearest Express Office.