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THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY

#### LAUGHTER, NOT TEARS

MAYOR JOHN K. ROYAL is taking himself too seriously. He might fill a place in opera bouffe, perhaps, but any attempt to essay the leading role in the serio-comic performance of "How to Fool the People" only invites laughter Fool the People" only invites laughter when he expects tears. A year or two ago this sort of appeal to the people FORESIGHT IN CLEARING SLATE might have been successful, but our hold-over Mayor seems to have over locked an important element in the situation—the fact that a large majority of the people of Harrisburg have sized up the Royal administration and ssed judgment upon it.

the expectations of a wonderful adhave waited in vain. Solemn pledges tisan business administration." but intead of that sort of administration Mayor Royal aided in the building up of a Democratic machine without regard for the principle of civil service fied and faithful employes of the pre vious administration were compelled to walk the plank in order that places triwals are scheduled for the January might be found for those who were useful to the Democratic machine.

Under the circumstances, Mayor is the welfare of the community.

under the Clark act, it is entirely withcommission to dismiss any member of the police force with or without charges having been preferred against him. It has not been forgotten by those familiar with more or less recent is a question; the impression seems to municipal history that it was Mayor be that the State's attorneys cannot be the state's attorneys attorneys cannot be the state's attorneys attor municipal history that it was Mayor Royal who tried to catapult into the police department certain unsavory persons who were see unfit that it was the state's attorneys cannot hope to finish any murder trials at this court. But the clearing of the when she wanted them next day. essary for the old Select Council to refuse confirmation.

After this experience it would seem ground upon which to stand in his ther advanced. declaration that "if better men can be on the force than are there, and it is shown that they will benefit the service, I am in favor of a change.' specially as it has been charged over and over again that experienced ofwere removed simply because

they had not voted for Mayor Royal. It is said to be the attitude of the Republican members of the commission that the nonpartisan act does not contemplate the retention of all the appointees of a partisan administration, and that the dropping of an employe here and there cannot be construed as a violation of the nonpartisan law in spirit or letter.

Mayor Royal is not looking toward Washington when he insists, in a more or less strained voice, that charges shall be preferred before employes are solve into dust in 154 days. A steel responsible.

fraction of the mortality from pre- the mud or swallowed in dust. ventable causes, they are sufficiently

of The Journal of the American Medi-

found that up to the age of 1 there were 214 boys and 234 girls burned; thought offtimes it despitefully use from 1 to 4, there were 1,663 boys and them, cannot get along without.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH 1,818 girls; from 4 to 5, 368 boys and 775 girls; from 5 to 10 389 boys and 1,427 girls, and from 10 to 20, 80 boys and 630 girls.

It is at once evident that there

HE foresight of the Dauphin

to a special term in October is clearly shown by a glance at the huge trial list for January term.

They have waited with great paWhen the continued session was fience for Mayor Royal to fulfill all finally concluded in the Fall the county's criminal calendar was prac ministration for the people, but they tically free of cases for the first time in years. And something like 200 nev were given to the voters of a "nonpar- cases are already listed for the cour which begins on Monday.

court, juries and district attorney's office would have been taxed had the many of September's defendants been One after another of admirably quali- held over for trial next week, can readily be imagined.

quarter sessions. Not that this is unusual; the criminal trial lists for the Royal's present performance will least one. Homicide trials quite hardly impress the average citizen as naturally require considerably more last several terms have contained at time than the ordinary felony or misment of an official whose first thought demeanor; frequently the considera tion of the highest crime against the There seems to be no doubt that, State requires two days or more. And in the province of a majority of the for clearing the calendar of other of course this serves to reduce the time

Whether or not any of the murde cases listed for next week will get far ther than the grand jury at this term, persons who were so unfit that it was calendar of the petty cases will surely calendar of the petty cases will surely mean that the graver charges can be considered not later than March term So the administration of justice that our indignant Mayor has little Dauphin county will be so much fur

#### PIN CONSERVATION

ROM the vast forests of Alaska to the tiny pin that holds together our women folks is a long step, but the Louisville Courier Journal does not hesitate to take it in

Journal does not hesitate to take it in the interests of conservation of our resources, suggesting pin-saving as a very important national economy.

Many persons wonder what becomes of the pins, and a French scientist has deemed the question of sufficient moment to make a painstaking investigation. The pins, he says, go back to the dust of mother earth. His experiments have shown that an ordinary pin left exposed to the elements will disappear in eighteen months. A common hairpin will dissolve into dust in 154 days. A steel pen will vanish into dust in eighteen —A. W. Day, Bloomsburg lawyer, solve into dust in 154 days. A steel time.

pen will vanish into dust in eighteen months, but a polished steel needle will withstand the ravages of time for a period of two and a half years.

It is a matter of common knowledge that pins and similar articles which become imbedded in the earth will become imbedded in the earth will become imbedded in the earth will be the solution of the steel that the has not had a complaint against him. ing down of the civil service principle, pen will vanish into dust in eighteen here or elsewhere, the example of the will withstand the ravages of time for

PROTECTING CHILDREN

THE death of two New Hampshire children recently as the result of a Christmas tree fire, draws attention to the necessity of cept a scientist, however, would unsured that pins and similar articles which become imbedded in the earth will be come imbedded in the earth will be come a part of the soil. Nobody exactly a scientist, however, would unsured that pins and similar articles which become imbedded in the earth will be come a part of the soil. Nobody except a scientist, however, would unsupplied in the fact that be come imbedded in the earth will guarding children from flames. While of dissolution and figure out the exact fatalities from burning are but a minor life of a pin which has been lost in

Pins are useful, but they are cheap, numerous to warrant an attempt to prevent them. This is especially true of deaths of children from that cause. It is country every year and some five in this country every year. In this country there are few available correct statistics on the subject.

In England, however, it is different; there the statistics are not only dethere the statistics are not only de-pendable, but available. Dr. Brend business, and members of the Pinhas compiled and analyzed the data makers' Union would be out of a job. regarding deaths of children from Even in the waste of pins, therefore, burning. The results are reprinted and commented on in a recent issue schoolboy's composition had it that "pins have saved thousands of live by people not swallowing them." From the years 1906 to 1911 he other and more substantial ways the

### Ebening Chat

It is at once evident that there is a marked difference between the mortality of boys and girls. This difference is probably due to the different type of clothing worn by the two sexes. Up to about the ages of 2 and 3, boys and girls are dressed alike. From 3 to 4 the boys put on the simpler male attire and there is an abrupt and marked fall in the mortality from burning.

There has been much condemnation of the material known as fiannelet, which is very inflammable cloth, although from the figures quoted it would seem that it is not so much the material as the style of clothing which leads to loss of life. For other reasons as well, namely, freedom of movement, better hygiene and general cost of clothing, there would seem to be a demand for a further simplification of the manner of dressing girls, particularly those of the younger ages.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

O'Trade has arisen a broader and more comprehensive organization—the Chamber of Commerce. Harrisburg never intended that the recent dissolution of the old association should be interpreted as a decadence of public spirit in this community, and whatever was best in the old form of the central business body has been incorporated in the new, which will stand for the real spirit of the city this year and in the years to come.

Many of those who were identified with the old organization are active in the new, and it is believed that be-

to come.

Many of those who were identified with the old organization are active in the new, and it is believed that before many weeks shall have passed practically every "live wire" will be connected with the dynamo of the organization launched last night.

Harrisburg has a great future and it is the duty of every good citizen to touch elbows with his neighbor in pushing forward those things which make for the betterment and prosperity of the whole community. Young and old are associated in the Chamber of Commerce and its future is bright with promise of a still greater Harris
with promise of a still greater Harrislquid fire and a mouthful of a cheese which may be a great delicacy. These people are 'really worth studying and when you get a real insight into their ways and customs they afford much of interest. Some of their pranks, however, are a little trying, especially that torney Stroup in continuing hold-over September sessions to a special term in October is

The fire alarm that caused the fire

clearly shown by a glance at the huge trial list for January term.

When the continued session was finally concluded in the Fall the county's criminal calendar was practically free of cases for the first time in years. And something like 200 new cases are already listed for the court which begins on Monday.

How seriously the capacity of the court, juries and district attorney's office would have been taxed had many of September's defendants been held over for trial next week, can readily be imagined.

Furthermore, a couple of murder triwals are scheduled for the January.

The Hone's banquet the taxed had solve the hold and had a joyous banquet.

The Hone's banquet the colvent of the fire alarm that caused the fire apparatus to tear through the parade of the company on its way to the centennial banquet caused the fire apparatus to tear through the periade of the Hope fire company on its way to the centennial banquet caused the fire apparatus to tear through the parade of the Apparatus to tear through the periade of the Hope fire company on its way to the centennial banquet caused the fire apparatus to tear through the periade of the Hope fire company on its way to the centennial banquet caused the fire apparatus to tear through the periade of the Hope fire company on its way to the centennial banquet caused the fire apparatus to tear through the periades of the Hope fire company on its way to the centennial banquet caused the fire apparatus to tear through the periades of the Citizen fire company when it was about to celebrate its semicentennial. It was on October 11, 1886, when the No. 3 company was fifty years old, that its members had planned for a banquet in the Bolton House. The Bolton was on fire. The kitchen of the Bolton was on fire apparatus to the centennial banquet in the Bolton House for a banquet in the Bolton was instituted by the periade appar

The Hope's banquet the other ing was marked by the greetings from most of the fire companies in this section. In Harrisburg almost every company organized in the last twenty years has men who were formerly affiliated with the second oldest company in the city.

#### THOSE CHRISTMAS CIGARS By Wing Dinger.

Heaps of trouble round at our house, Been some ugly little jars, All about a box of father's Filled with fifty-cent cigars.

Christmas eve pa said to mother, I brought home a box of smokes You may give to grocer, butcher, Letter man and other folks.

A box of good ones to him given. Never thought about them more New Year's night pa had some company Thought I'll give them all a treat, Went to get some of his cigars, Almost flew clean off his feet.

ished.

Maid had given them away
By mistake, of course, but now
New girl's working round our

### WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

#### IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Conference Here Today
The Harrisburg quarterly conference
of Free Baptist Churches assembles
with the church in this city to-day,
The usual discourse will be delivered
this evening by the Rev. J. W. Plannett, of Latrobe.

#### AN EVENING THOUGHT

It is the right to be contended with what we have but never with what we are .-- Anon.

# GRANGERS TO VOTE

Legislative Committee Decides to Let the Men and Women Rule in That Matter

DETRICH IS REAL CONFIDENT

Arranges For Meeting; Palmer Said to Favor Bill Wilson For Governor Now

The legislative committee of the ennsylvania State Grange to-day perfected plans for a referendum vote among the subordinate granges on the question of woman suffrage. The sub-

ject came up last night and the committee decided to let the 70,000 members fight it out, there being ardent partisans of both sides in the organization. The vote will be taken in June and the legislators who have granger constituents will be guided accordingly.

The committee last night sent a telegram to President Wilson demanding that he name a practical farmer on the reserve board.

The committee then got into action on State issues, recommending \$7,000,000 a year for good roads, endorsing the anti-treating bill and getting into line with Governor Tener on the club license and recommending a budget form of appropriations for charities. It was discussing good roads and oleo and other things to-day.

The Democratic bosses of the Sixth district, personally or by proxy, gathered to meet State Chairman Morris and other masters of the boy scout faction of the State Democracy at Lewboy scout faction of the State Democratic Gangsters meeting was declared to the State Democratic Gangsters were conselved that the machine is still able to do business. The gangsters were closely interrogated by the bosses present as to the sentiment for Congressman Palmer for Governor, but did not have very encouraging reports. It is also passing strange that the Patriot, organ of the gangsters, does not have a word to say about Congressman Frank L. Dershem, an ardent reorganization gangster, who lives in Lewisburg, where the meeting was held.

According to A. Nevih Detrich, of Chambersburg, the State chairman of the Washington party, who is here arranging for next week's two-day conference of Detrich Looks For will be 500 men and women here next week to plan the 1914 campaign. He says every county will be represented and that the State committee will be called to start things going. After that there will be an open parliament with William Flinn and all the big Bull Moosers on hand.

—The Poor Board's appointments of doctors require a knowledge of county, geography to understand.
—William Potter, an ex-minister to Italy and once candidate or mayor of Philadelphia, is now being boomed for senator.
—Ex-Judge Trexler, of Allentown, is the latest man to be spoken of for Governor, but will switch the lightning to Secretary W. B. Wilson. No Berry for him.

EDITORIAL TIDBITS

The average politician who announces

will be an open parliament with William Flinn and all the big Bull Moosers on hand.

Mr. Detrich said that the proposed women's auxiliary committee would be named at the conference and that it would consist of Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, Carlisle: Miss Jean Brumm, Minersville: Mrs. Nicholas H. Muhlenburg, Reading: Mrs. John L. Stewart, South Bethlehem: Miss Mary H. Ingham. Philadelphia: Mrs. Mary E. Mumford. Philadelphia: Mrs.

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE

"John, you've been drinking."
"Ish all a mishtake, m'dear."
"It's not a mistake."
"Tell yer 'tis. Had bad coungh an'
sot up in dark for coungh medshun,
an' jush m'luck I got hold of wrong
bottle."—Detroit Free Press.

Aunt Agnes — Well, Ethel, I hear ou're studying English history, Have ou got as far as the Crusades yet? Ethel—Yes. Aunt Agnes — Then you can tell me what a Pilgrim was? Ethel—A holy tramp.—Puck.

They'll Get Some Pointers [From the Washington Post Paris designers view their future with feeling of intense gloom, now that Jim Ham Lewis has been appointed ambassador to a London conference.

now one-third off.

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# EDITORIALS CONTEMPORARIES

me men who get in on the ground will also remain in the basement

Made a Lively Finish
[From the New York TribunThis is the first time the old yes
aught tangoing himself out.

What's the Route, Please
[From the New York Evening Post.]
The announcement that a new steamboat line will connect Chicago, Chattanooga and Kansas City with New Orleans will cause old people unfamiliar
with waterways development to wonder
how they could forget so much geography.

#### NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 8, 1864]

Many Recruiting

New Orleans, Dec. 31.—Recruiting is rapidly going on. Refugees are continually coming into Brownsville, and all join the army. All citizens that remained there have taken the oath of allegiance and are loyal. All others are forced across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

No Rebels Near

No Rebels Near

New York, Jan. 7.—The following special dispatch has been received by the Herald:

"Cumberland, Jan. 7.—General Kelly this evening received the following dispatch: With the exception of McNeil's company, which is several miles back of Moorfield, no force of rebels is near."

#### POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

--Wonder why Dershem did not get a bouquet at Lewisburg.

 --Philadelphians seem to be heed-ing McNichol's advice to quit scrap-ping.

ator.
—South Bethlehem's charter troubles
will be heard in court at Easton.
—The President must feel proud of
those stereotyped Democratic division

—The President must feel proud of those stereotyped Democratic division resolutions.
—Mayor Armstrong made a clean sweep in his civil service commission in Pittsburgh yesterday.
—"Farmer" Creasy says he is still a Democrat. Wonder for how long.
—Maybe the Sixth division Democrats were too busy endorsing Morris to think about Dershem.
—Hugh McKenna is the new postmaster of Hazleton designate. There are a number of persons who are indignant, too.
—The burgess and council of Coatesville are fighting over the police jobs How like Harrisburg.
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