## HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 4

AYOR ROYAL'S message to council yesterday contained council yesterday contained a number of recommendations that deserve the careful consideration of that body.

There can be no doubt that Harrisburg should inaugurate at an early date a civil service system for the se lection of police officers. This important department has been regarded as a political asset, the legitimate prey the spoils system at every change administration. The new council could do nothing of a more praise worthy nature than to place the police force on a continuing basis, free from political control and depending en tirely upon the merit of its individual

The extension of the cluster light area is also a suggestion worthy commendation. The overhead wires should come down as rapidly as possible. The mayor's recommendation ished should be looked into and there every corner. Nor is there any ques-

THE LYNCH RESOLUTION THEN the commission form of government was imposed upon Harrisburg under the Clark act without the consent of the municipality and against its protest most of our people like good citizens determined to make the best of what they conceived to be an unnecessary and expensive change in the municipal system. They realized then, as they

alize now, that the change was in tures there was likely to be more or

Harrisburg had developed in every legitimate way under the old system and had become an example of civic rather doubtful proposition. But those in sympathy with the new order of things concluded that there might be an improvement in the business feature of the sympathy with the sympathy with the new order of things concluded that there might be an improvement in the business feature of the sympathy of th to give the new system a fair trial. It was expected, of course, that there would be involved dismissal of some employes and appointment of others; it couldn't have been otherwise. It was, therefore, natural that there should be more or less comment upon every move looking to the dropping of officials and employes and the filling of their places by selections of the new commission.

So long as these changes are made with reference to efficiency and economy they will have the approval of portion the confidence of the public.

Council yesterday, which provides that five-foot radius. the services of all municipal employes except those whose terms are extended but extinct in this city; the stale cigar by the Clark act or who have been toter is, alas, still with us: the reappointed since the first of last De"spreader" who takes up two or even cember, shall cease on the first of three seats instead of one is certainly March, has created somewhat of a not unknown; the silly "spooner," who stir in municipal circles. It is ex- apparently can not wait until he gets plained, however, by the author of the resolution and Commissioner of Parks Taylor that the whole purpose is to the seen; the trolley "whistler" who the heads of the departments may find desirable, and it is further said that many of the old employes will be reappointed. Under the circumstances the resolution takes on somewhat the quality of a fizz-cracker inasmuch as the whole matter of making changes has been left to the future discretion

of the councilmen themselves.

There is undoubtedly some force to the suggestion of Commissioner Taylor that a nonpartisan government does not contemplate the taking over of all the employes of a partisan administration, especially where many of the employes are said to have been appointed without regard to the merit system and solely for political reasons.

A number of important reforms in administration have already been in-troduced by the gentlemen of the City

Council and it is hardly reasonable to suppose that the move of yesterday is simply an exhibition of the rank partisanship which has characterized the After all is said and done the public is most concerned about the efficiency of the city administration and has little concern for the indi-vidual spokes in the wheel.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Those who have given efficient ser vice should be retained; those who are anfit or who for any reason are not in harmony with the new order of things should scarcely expect to remain in he service of the city.

ers to do and if the resolution is intended to clear the way for the more important business of the year then it may serve a good purpose; if it is not so intended, the new commission form of government will have received an-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WEEK HAT young people are not inter-

ested only in the theater, the dance, the movies and the card club, is being definitely demonstrated by the country-wide celebraion of "Christian Endeavor Week." The celebration of the thirty-third gested at the Los Angeles convention by Francis E. Clark, and it met with nstant approval. As a result, gigantic allies are being held this week in very city and hamlet of the United tates where Christian Endeavor work

At these rallies who will direct the meetings; who will have charge of the programs? Young people! Young women and young men will lead in the nspirational work of the sessions; young women and young men will toin in the universal prayer for better womanhood and a nobler manhood.

In the veins of these young people who have not forgotten how to praise and to pray there flows every bit as much energy and spirit as is evinced by their tangoing fellows; the young men are doing the work of the church just as well as young dandles are do ing the latest steps; and young women are doing their part of the Lord's work just as beautifully as the "society" girl is doing the "waltz bend," the tango whirl and hurl" or "the split" with her grinning partner.

And these young men and women who are interested in the things of ighteousness are numbered by thousands as the attendance at this reek's celebration shows. That there are these thousands upon whom the future of the church and the State will rest is largely due to the influence of the Endeavor Society.

Since the advent of the Wilson influence in New Jersey we have influence in New Jersey politics we have been hearing much of the excellent reform measures enis no question about the advisability of It comes with somewhat of a jar, properly marking the streets with therefore, to learn that those at the their names prominently placed on head of the State government there are uneasy over their inability to take tion about the wisdom of a proper care of a deficit of more than two regulation respecting swinging signs millions and a quarter, caused by the appropriation of money which was eyond the capacity of the taxation provisions of the commonwealth to

The truth is that while New Jersey like a good many other States that are figuring just now in the press as ultra progressive, has been spending much energy in the enactment of experimental and theoretical legislation, the crowd around the "pork barrel" has been gorging itself to the lips.

New Jersey got into the money spending habit in the days when its the nature of an experiment and that chief commodity in trade was charters in the working out of its several fea- for trusts and it has not yet gotten awake to the fact that in cutting off that source of "come easy" revenue it also reduced by just that amount its spending capacity.

Those who have been fond of holding progress throughout the country, so Pennsylvania up to ridicule as a badly at the change was regarded as a governed State might do well to conthan enough money in its treasury to meet every need that may arise and every one of the appropriations made by the Legislature that the wisdom of Governor Tener permitted to become

### STREET CAR PESTS

F all the pests that frequent the fall the pests that requestions trolley car the most obnoxious is the "drunk." On almost every car leaving the center of the city after 10 o'clock at night one the people; but should they be made or more of them, not drunk enough on the score of partisanship or for to roll into the gutter but still unmerely political effect, those respon-sible are certain to lose in that pro-influence of strong drink, may be seen lolling over in a seat annoying other Commissioner Lynch's resolution, in-troduced at the session of the City lurching against everybody within a passengers or hanging from a strap

The end seat hog, fortunately, is all clear the decks for such changes as pours shrill or wheezy sounds into the ears of a distressed public, too, is heard. But compared with the sot who leans his head on the back of the woman in the seat ahead, who engages in barroom conversation with the comrade of debauch by his side, who tries to start a quarrel with everybody in sight—compared with this loathsome object, all the other pests

are as pleasant companions. It is high time that the railways company instructs its employes to re-fuse to allow any man on its cars who is under the influence of liquor.

### AN EVENING THOUGHT

And let us not be weary in well-doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

Gal. 6:9.

One of the things which the new Chamber of Commerce might take up is the flashing to the traveling public that Harrisburg is nigh. The that Harrisburg is nigh. The Penn-sylvania Steel Company's great elec-tric sign at Steelton can be seen for miles and attracts attention of thou-sands and the Elliott-Fisher sign is one which heralds to the world the industrial importance of the city. These are in the lower end and people on the Philadelphia end of the Pennsylvania, the Northern Central and sylvania, the Northern Central and the Cumberland Valley can see them. But there is nothing in the north end and nothing in the east end. When a train speeds over the Rockville bridge the scores of lights mark Enola and the upper end of the Harrisburg yards and the glow of the thousands of lights announces that the gates of the State Capital are about to open. The river shore above the city, or near the Rockville bridge, would be a fine place for a site to flash out the location and even one of the islands might be used. The traveler on the Reading does not get much idea that he is entering Harrisburg until the train pulls out of the cut and the lights of the Mulberry street bridge flash into sight. Other cities have great electric signs that are talked about all over the land and which are beacons of progress and some of the smaller places have the same devices. Even little Mount Union has a big electric sign to help its blazing kilins tell the traveler across Pennsylvania that he is "going by." the Cumberland Valley can see them

John Price Jackson, the Commissioner of Labor and Industry, has one of the largest "families" in the State and they are all "boys." They are the graduates of State, College while he was at the head of the big department of electrical engineering and they are located in every county. The "dean," as he is known to thousands, is forced to stop and shake hands with graduates every place he goes and it's a wonder the way he manages to, recall names and faces. Almost every time the commissioner gets on a train he meets one of the "boys" and he sits down and has a chat about college life.

Among those who attended the funeral of General Beaver at Belle-fonte yesterday were three notable veterans—General John P. Taylor, of Juniata county, who commanded the famous Juniata Cavalry, Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, of Montgomery county, who officially attended the funerals of the three Center county Governors, under all of whom he had served in the State service, and Captain J. W. Morrison, Deputy Banking Commissioner, who was a member of the One Hundredth Pennnsylvania Volunteers and a member of the staff of General Beaver when he commanded the Second Brigade.

The Ford Automobile Company, which has been very much mentioned in the newspapers lately because of the generosity of its head, is getting Harrisburg steel for the making of tires for its machines. This steel is being made by the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Company at its works in State street and is rolled into special plates for a contracting firm which is supplying the Ford plant with the steel shapes it requires. Harrisburg steel is in rails and bridges, ice plants in the Philippines, in the hulls of warships and in pipe lines in a dozen countries, as well as in many buildings and in thousands of papers of needles and pins. Now it is going into motor cars. nto motor cars.

The State School Directors' Association, which will meet here this week for its annual meeting, is composed of many of the prominent men of the State who give of their time and thought to development of the schools in their home communities. The meeting of the association this year will be of more than ordinary interest because of the discussion of the possibility of amending the school code.

The new push buttons in the trolley cars, by which motormen get signals to stop without the conductor being brought into the game, are already a causing annoyance. Children have a fondness for pushing them and some older children have developed a propensity for playing tunes on them and for ringing and then looking innocently about the car. Yesterday a woman saw the button and gave a push. The car duly stopped and as no one moved to get off it went on again. Once more the woman pushed the button and the conductor danced up the aisle to know why she did not leave.

maker among warring Pennsylvania Democrats.

ESTS
frequent the seems to pain some Democrats.
On almost the center of at night one are still dizzy over yesterday's yell from Market Square about Ryan attempting to disrupt the "organization."

Ryan attempting to disrupt the organization."

—Time was when "organization" was a word to cause people in Market Square to reach for hatchets to attack instead of pends to defend it.

—Herr Moeslein will have a hard time to line up the Democrats in the county.

time to line up the Democrats in the county.

—That division plan which the Democratic bosses were going to discard has been found to have its uses.

—Wonder if Clyde Kelly will be satisfied to be dropped into second place on the Bull Moose ticket.

—As a spectacle of lofty tumbling the Democratic State machine offers opportunity for the State.

—The mourning defender of the organization will have its hands full when Mike Ryan gets started.

—Palmer's letter is being anxiously awaited by the now open Democratic organization paper.

awaited by the now open Democratic organization paper.

—There was a time when "disrupting" an "organization" was a proper object in a certain mourning newspaper office. Now its defense is an act of duty.

—Progressives insist that Roosevelt will come into the State. There must have been doubt to cause so much insistence.

—Rvan denies he ever told Persen.

# evening chat FRIENDS OF HOUCK

Denial of the Bull Moosers' Story About the Reported Switch to Sisson

DEMOCRATS FAR UP IN THE AIR

President to Act as Peacemaker If He Can-Bull Moosers Having Trouble

Friends of Secretary of Internal Afairs Henry Houck in this city to-day declared that there was no foundation for reports that Secretary Houck would not be a candidate for the Remored for a couple of days. The story

would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination, as has been rumored for a couple of days. The story was that Houck had determined not to be a candidate and to let the way be open for A. E. Sisson, ex-Auditor General. This city has always been one of the strongholds of Houck's friends and the report that he would withdraw was declared to have emanated from Progressive headquarters for the purpose of making trouble in order to hide the disturbances in their own party through the insistence of Clyde Kelly that he should be the candidate, and not Dean Lewis. The Democrats, who have a tremendous fight over control of their State machine, have been helping it along.

Secretary Houck is one of the most popular men in Pennsylvania to-day, and, both in 1906 and 1910, polled more votes than the heads of the State Republican ticket. He has been a candidate for renomination to fill the office because it is probable that it will be abolished in his term. In the last Legislature a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the department and divide its duties among others was passed for the first time and it will likely be passed next year, going before the people in 1915. Friends of the Secretary contend that it would be a graceful thing to allow him to be the last man to fill the office. Another fact which should not be lost sight of is that Major Isaac B. Brown, of Corry, whom Houck defeated for the nomination in 1906, is the Bull Moose candidate for the office. Brown was formerly Secretary and has a number of active supporters throughout the Progressives, wherealize the opportunity to make trouble.

General Sisson would like to be a candidate for Governor and his friends here say that it would be improbable that he would consent to run for the secretaryship when it is likely to be abolished.

The Bull Moosers are said to have a new row on. They have just about

abolished.

The Bull Moosers are said to have a new row on. They have just about decided to put Clyde Kelly into the nomination for Lieutenant Governor if he will only keep quiet. Kelly's denunciation of the big Elsewhere Bull Moosers has worried them and given the rank and file an idea that the Progressives are not crusading for the dear people, but for jobs. Now General Willis J. Hulings is developing friends who insist that he should be a candidate for Governor and the general is willing. By slating Pinchot the leaders think they have cinched Roosevelt for a visit to the State and they now plan to tag the ticket for the Supreme Court with Judge Brumm, of Pottsville, and the Superior Court ticket with Judge James M. Galbreath, of Butter.

The Democratic rules committee has decided, on suggestion of the bosses, that the division chairman plan, which used to be denounced by the reorganizers as one of the vicious things will Enlarge about the old machine, is a pretty good affair after all and is not only worth keeping, but enlarging. The reorganizers are now in power and mean to stay there from all appearances. Yesterday the committee made the draft of rules conform to the recently approved State primary law and actually to have a chairman elected in June as it the law requires. Then it was determined to have eleven instead of nine divisions so as to have more bosses. The rules will be gone over by a new special subcommittee and then the executive committee will pass them on to the State committee.

up the aisle to know why she did not leave.

"Get off?" she asked. "Why?"

"Didn't you signal for a stop?" demanded the conductor.

"I saw you do it."

"You didn't."

"You pushed the button."

"Oh." smiled the lady, "was that what it was for. I was wondering."

POLITICAL-SIDELIGHTS

—Wonder if the Democrats would have waited so long if they had taken control of the City Council.

—Things seem to be getting bad when the President must be peace-maker among warring Pennsylvania Democrats.

—Daniel Williams' appointment to a place as custodian on the "Hills" seems to pain some Democrats.

—The rules will be gone over by a new special subcommittee and then the executive committee will pass them on to the State committee.

It begins to look as though the Refubblican State committee at its comming meeting in this city would declare in favor of a Prohibition ment so that the peoment of the State may be in favor of the Pritisburgh Gazette-Times, of which Senator George T. Oliver is the president, that the amendment be taken up is attracting much attention and active support is likely very soon, from many portions of the State.

The rules will be gone over by a new special subcommittee and then the executive committee at its comfing meeting in this city would declare in favor of a Prohibition ment so that the peoment of the State may have the opportunity to vote against the extermination of the liquid or traffic and the suggestion of the Senator George T. Oliver is the president many portions of the State.

The rules will be gone over by a new special subcommittee and then the executive committee and then the executive committee at its comfing meeting in this city would declare in favor of a Prohibition ment so that the peoment of the State may be in favor of a Prohibition ment so that the peoment of the State may be in favor of a Prohibition ment so that the peoment of the State may be in favor of a live waited so long it the State committee.

The rules will pass them on to the State committee.

The rules will pass them

President Wilson is reported have summoned Congressman Palmer, Pennsylvania's Democratic national committeeman, and Ro-

Pennsylvania's Democratic national committeeman, and Roland S. Morris, the Democratic State chairman, to Washington to urge them to take steps to heal the breach in the party in the State. Paimer and Morris have been following the advice of the implacable reorganizers who believe in either ruling or ruining and have brought things to such a pass among the Democrats that the President is afraid of the results in 1916 and also of throwing away what opportunities those who wear rose tinted spectacles can see for the party this year. It is said that the President is disturbed over the Ryan candidacy which may have serious results for the machine and is reported to be suggesting conciliation. If this comes it will mean elimination from the party councils of some of the men who have been liberal givers in return for being allowed to boss things. Palmer may announce whether he will run or not to-night. It is said that he is torn between advice of friends and personal ambition.

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Former Prices Were \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30

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Anxiety to sell is poor tactics in merchandising. It is needless if the dealer has the right stuff at attractive prices. We merely suggest that you may find this sale of Suits and Overcoats interesting for final clearance. All Sizes 34 to 48 Chest

Furcoats, Muffs and Scarfs Reduced: Hats & Furnishings at Clearance Prices

H. MARKS & SON We Guarantee Every-Is a Stamp of Quality Fourth and Market Streets

thing we Sell

### -ID-BARRISBURG-FIFTY

The type founders have issued a circular to all printers that they have raised the price of printing material 25 per cent. Papermakers have raised the price of paper 100 per cent.

"The Factory Girl"
Last night found Brant's Hall filled with an audience composed of our most respectable citizens, among them Governor Curtin and his family. "The Factory Girl" formed the principal play of the evening. It was admirably performed.

A PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

A PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

[From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.]

Under the direct primaries act passed by the last General Assembly of Pennsylvania no provision is made for State conventions of the several political parties. The usage of many years, therefore, by which conventions formula lated policies and adopted platforms is no longer in vogue. Inasmuch, however, as members of the State committees are elected by a direct vote of members of parties it is natural to assume that these committees shall be assumed that the proper time and indicate such principles and measures as may be considered essential and logical for party of Pennsylvania is concerned, it's State of the primaries of May 19 as possible, will be called to meet by State Chairman Crow to discuss and declare a platform. This committee, in behalf of the Republican party of the State, should, of course, reflect what reasonably may be regarded as the sentiment of the masses of Republicans upon subjects of government and administration, like adequate provision for good roads, the maintenance of the public school system at its present high standard, the question of taxation and the revision of such other issues or matters as are related to the progress or matters as are related t

AN UNEXPECTED REASON

[From the Philadelphia Telegraph.]

Congressman Edward L. Hamilton, of Michigan, told this one at a recent dinner, when reference was made to the bad breaks that are occasionally made by the little kids.

Some time ago a friend of the family remained for dinner at a certain happy little home. The friend had an appetite that would have made a boardinghouse hustle to raise the rates, and as he stowed away the fodder in great quantities he was interestedly watched by Edith, the little-six-year-old daughter.

by Edith, the fitted terms to the finally remark-ed. "I do wish you were here to dinner every day."
"That is certainly very sweet of you, little one," beamed the guest. "I am afraid that you would get very tired of

me."
"Oh, no. I wouldn't." was the young-ster's startling rejoinder. "If you were here every day we wouldn't have any scraps to eat to-morrow."

will come into the State. There must have been doubt to cause so much insistence.

—Ryan denies he ever told Palmer he would not be a candidate.
—It is intimated that President Wilson thinks Secretary Wilson should be the Democratic candidate and that both Ryan and Palmer should lie down.

—Justice Mestrezat seems to be rather coy about that announcement of his candidacy for the Supreme Court, reported as in type long —Senator McNichol seems to still sore on woman suffrage.

—Speaker Alter is now mentioned for Congress to succeed Porter.

—My Arch McClean is being mentioned for Congress to succeed Porter.

—My Arch McClean is being mentioned for Congress to succeed Porter.

—My Ryan's remark on the suggestion of a deal is that it is "sewer politics." Can he be referring to Market Square?

Whether he will run or not to-night. It is said that he is torn between advice of friends and personal ambition.

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Well-KNOWN-PCOPLC>

—Mayor Joseph Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, is only 46.

—Judge Paul A. Benson, of Eric, holds that the law does not allow courts to fix closing hours for saloons.

—Superintendent W. A. Davidson, of Pittsburgh schools, says too many teachers regard their positions as mere jobs.

—W. Arch McClean is being mentioned for postmaster of Gettysburg.

—George F. Eisenbrown, Reading the platform mixed up with the Democratic management of railroads, wire and wireless telegraphs to eat to-morrow.

MIXING THE BABIES

[New York Sun]

The Socialist national convention, which met at Indianapolis in May, 1912, and gave the Hon. Eugene Debs his fourth nomination for President, pledged itself to "the collective own-reship and democratic management of railroads, wire and wireless telegraphs and telephones, express services, the plant of the properties of the collective own-reship and democratic management of railroads, wire and surface.

—Has Wr. Burles on the tabl

# a-little-nonsense



She saw by the papers that Congress was going to take up the canning trust question and for her part she thought it about time a law was passed making every one pay cash.

Wife (in city hotel, as the sugar is passed)—Use the tongs, William. Bill (from the country—'Taint 'ot, is it?—London Tit-Bits.

Bobby.—Pa, what is platonic love? Bobby's Pa.—Platonic love, my son, is what a man feels when he doesn't like a woman quite well enough to marry her.—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

TAGGING THE DEMON RUM [New York Sun]

in nance of the public school system at 1 is present hish standard, the question of taxato a march and such other issues or matters as are related to the progress, prosperity and such other issues or matters as are related to the progress, prosperity and well-being of the Commonweast by all means should face all conditions squarely.

The problem of the liquor traffic in Pensystamia with the pensystamia wi

## news-dispatches--of-the-civil-war From the Telegraph of Feb. 4, 1864.]

Outposts Attacked
Newbern, Feb. 1, 8 P. M.—To Major
General Butler: Early this morning
our outposts at Bachelor's creek were
attacked by the enemy, represented
in force to be about 15,000, consisting
of Hake's brigade and Picket's entire
division.

Drive Roddy Back
Washington, Feb. 3.—The following dispatch was received at the head-quarters of the army:
Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.—General Dodge reports that on the 28th ult. our forces under Colonel Phillips drove Roddy to the south side of the Tennessee river and captured all his trains, consisting of over 20 mule teams, 200 head of cattle, 600 head of sheep and about 100 head of horses and mules, and destroyed a factory and mill which had largely supplied him. (Signed) John A. Rawlins, Brigadier General, Chief of Staff.

JAMES ADDAMS BEAVER

JAMES ADDAMS BEAVER

[From the Pitisburgh Gazette-Times.]

A general officer of the war for the preseravtion of the Union, who lost a leg and bore to his grave other marks of battle, honored Governor of this Commonwealth and a judge of the Superior Court of the State from the Creation of the tribunal, James Addams Beaver, who has just passed away at Bellefonte, Pa., in his 77th year, was a man whose career was distinguished and honorable in all of its many phases. The present generation was not well acquainted with this man, who was soldier, statesman and jurist. Service on the bench seldom brings one into the strong limelight. A judicial position is exacting in its requirement of studious, patient, unspectacular effort, and for almost a score of years Beaver had been the judge, maintaining the best traditions of the bench. He had been a brave and dashing soldier. His courage and daring are a part of the thrilling history of the Civil War and sheel luster on his State. His civic virtues were undisputed. He gave himself as devotedly in peace to the service of the Commonwealth as in war to that of the nation. His was along life and account of high ideals, which, if they make their own, will cause them to be remembered as gratefully as this one of a company of distinguished men of Center county—his home by adoption—will be.

Too young to do anything; too old to do anything. The time between is very short. Capitalize it by a policy in the

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Isaac Miller, Local F. O. Donaldson, Agents.

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# SIDES & SIDES



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Who banks the money you work so hard to get? You may be sure it reaches the bank. Why not open a checking account with us and do your own banking? We invite you to do so.

Union Trust Company of Pennsylvania Union Trust Building



## What Shall I Do?

with my money to keep it safe? is a question with people who keep their money at home, and as a temptation to thieves or burglars. Why not deposit it in a good safe bank where it will be invested at three per cent. interest and safe at the same time. You can do this now by putting it in the

First National Bank 224 MARKET STREET