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The people of Harrisburg might to might not vote for a return to the old party system, but it is certain that they would vote for almost any

change that would promise improvement. After all the arguments for and against the Clark act have been nade the fact remains that, whereas Harrisburg had a good and economical government under the former party system, it has had a poor and extravagant government since the Clark act went into effect. A review

TUESDAY EVENING,

message representatives of certain unions bring to Harrisburg to-day to try to influence the Senate of Pennsylvania to vote against the prohibition amendment, the legislators may tion amendment, the legislators may trest assured that they do not speak rest assured that they do not speak things worse.

With the passage of this resolution the major role of the liquor intersting in the Pennsylvania Legislature will end and some of the "wet" leaders are commencing to fear that they do not speak rest assured that they do not speak things worse. for the large, self-respecting, clear-thinking majority of Pennsylvania workingmen who have placed the stamp of their disapproval upon the saloon and who sit with thumbs

There is no popular aprising of labor in defense of booze. There never was. Attempts have been made to line up the unions with the made to line up the unions with the control of the administration to stand the salary increases will affect the numerous bills to advance salaries of judges, court criers and tipstaves.

risburg. Our experience is quite the opposite. There is more politics to the square inch in city circles at this moment than ever there was under the old form of government to the square yard.

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DEEP SECRETS

The Pittsburgh School Board with raise its millage to seven or eight this year according to members. Charles F. Kelley, new assistant district attorney in Philadelphia, is a Penrose man and he succeeded Judge C. F. Bartlett.

The proposition to consolidate Allentown and Bethlehem is being heard of again. It would not require additional lesislation and would make a big and progressive city. Mayor A. T. Connell has settled the Mayor A. T. Connell has settled the majority of weeks, the first of the proposition of the political effects by the operations of the law, for a majority of all the councilmen have been Republicans innee it went into effect; all five are low of that political faits.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeemen

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Clark act went into effect. A review of the accomplishments for city betterment before and since and a glance at the books of the City Treasurer will prove that.

The orators who come here to-day to speak against prohibition will deliver funeral orations.

LABOR NOT FOR BOOZE

To attempt to line up American labor as favoring the retention of booze in this country is to libel as fine a body of citizens as there is in the world. Whatever the message representatives of certain unions bring to Harrisburg to-day to the resolution of the meigative.

A pretty fair indication of what the Senate todo in regard to the resolution to ratify the prohibition amendment was furnished last night when the committee on law in order, which has it in charge, agreed to report it out in spite of some protests. The vote was six to five, the senators declining to give the negative.

The effect of this action gets the bill before the Senate today. Monday it will be on second reading and on the 25th it may be voted upon finally. The hearing scheduled for today will not have any effect. The resolution will pass next week according to its advocates who say that attempts to postpone action until March will be futile. The backers of the resolution say it will have over thirty votes.

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down while the fate of John Barleycorn is in the balance.

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bar rooms, but the sentiment has always been lacking and endorse- was possible was reviewed last night and the Senate may be asked to act.

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WONDER WHAT A TRAP DRUMMER IN A THEATER ORCHESTRA THINKS ABOUT

THAT DIRECTOR BELIEVE ME I DO POOR HOUSE TONIGHT-I DESERVE A GIVES ME A PAINT RAISE - IF IT WASN'T GET SICK OF THIS THEY'RE GOING TO SEE A PUNK SHOW BELIEVE ME - WELL OVERTURE - THIS IS WOULD BE ON THE BUM. EVERYBODY THE WORST SHOW ! CREDIT - I BRING THIS PIECE OUT -I'M GOING TO ASK CAMILLE OUT TO-NIGHT FOR A FEED. TIME FOR THE EVER SAW SOME WATCHES ME WORK-TRIANGLE MUSIC-DAY I SHALL BE IT'S AN AWFUL POOR BETTER MUSIC WITH MUSICAL DIRECTOR MY LEFT HAND IF CAMILLE GIVES ME THE EYE TONIGHT I'LL GIVE HER THE HIGH-SIGN - I WISH THIS EVERY BODY 15 WONDER IF THERE I'M THE WHOLE WATCHING ME - I'VE WILL REALLY BE SHOW AFTER ALL SHOW ON MY SHOULDERS NO BEER NO TRAP-SHOW WAS THROUGH. PLAYING -EVERY NIGHT THE FAIR ACTOR BUT DRUM IS A QUARTER TONE OFF

"Just sit down! I'll cut your hair:
"My, but your gettin' grey!"

But nighttime baby boy grows tired. And sandman comes along;
Then baby boy is baby boy.
And wants his sleepy song.
And "Rock me muver, here I be!"
Ah, now's the time of joy!
For sleepy time he's no one else But "Muver's baby boy!"

Written for the Telegraph by Edna Groff Deihl.

The Innocent Bypassers
The acrid odor of the leaves and smoke from burning grass
Assail the nostrils of the folk as by my lawn they pass,
And every mother's son of them hits on the same thought—Bing:
Well, well, you're burning up the trash. It won't be long till spring!"

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—Tennyson J. Daft.

distinction ne might have by stranahan, a former Deputy Attorney General and one-time Chairman of the Democratic State committee, greeted colonel Mapes cheerily and swapped recollections of the olden time for a hour at a stretch. Now in his eightiet year, Stranahan attends to his law practice daily and scouts the idea of retiring.

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Four thousand jobs in the ship work are open to dscharged solders, sailors and month, beds and food of the begt kind.

An immense plant for you the begt and pork has been opened in Sout

Wish They'd Get That Vote Another thing about woman suf-frage is that a married man's wife can now blame things on the gov-ernment.—From the Dallas News.

The German Republic makes its bow from Welmar to a more or less astonished world. We are glad Germany has made the start, because a republic eventually is going to do her a lot of good. It can be handled by an aggressive military party, but her a lot of good. It can be handled by an aggressive military party, but her a lot of good. It can be handled by an aggressive military party, but her activity of the empire could have been easily as the empire could her. Someone asked John Bassett Moore, former counselor for the State Department, to what he attributed the failure of the bright promises of the Turkish revolution. The state Department, to what he attributed the failure of the bright promises of the Turkish revolution. The state Department of the little borofish of Highspire and protection. If Highspire head protection, if the present was deep put and the failure of the present was been opened in the Lutheran church congregation would not be homeless and the future, she will pard on us, per has as a City Times.

Deep-sea sallors who used to get also an aggregation of the port of

Evening Chat

"Dreams about the new hotel are coming true," remarked a Harrisburg business man, who was one of the booster's of the new hotel plan back in the days when such projects evoked some tolerant smiles. "All you have to do is to watch the newspapers. Just look at the list of conventions and gatherings of state wide importance that have been held here since the first of the year and the number that are scheduled. There's your answer and the list will lengthen with the year. I know of a number of organizations that are arranging to meet in Harrisburg now that the problem of hotel accommodations has been solved and I think that people around the state are commencing to realize that we can take care of them properly. But just think what we let get away in the way of gatherings that would have boosted Harrisburg in the last half dozen years." The Harrisburg man's view point is well taken judging what one hears among members of the Legislature and men interested in state affairs who have been here from time to time. Some of these men have gone home and sung the praises of the Harrisburg's newest venture and certainly wish it well. The reception to be given tonight to the members of the general assembly and the state officials will be a continuation of the courtesies shown to the legislators for more than a decade and a half. The first reception to be tendered to the legislators was in 1901 after the bill to move the capitol to Philadelphia had been voted down. It was arranged by representative citizens to show appreciation of the action of the far is the proper sense of the proper sense of the capitol here. It was held in the old Board of Trade and was such a success that every session it has been repeated. This year Col. Covert and his committee

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A number of stories and verses from the pen of Edna Groff Deihl, author of the "Aunt Este Stories" originated by the TELEGRAPH, have appeared in some of the late periodicals and magazines. The Church Advocate having published quite a number of her child stories and verses in the last few months, and two very pretty Child prayers have appeared in Little Folks, and as well as some clever grown up stories in "Forward."

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Mrs. Deihl has shown in the latter that she can not only write for children but can do equally well in things which demand more thought. The one grown up story "When Her Dreams Came True" is a bequitful one showing the fulfillment of a mother's dreams for her boy, who made the supreme sacrifice for his County; the other "Fish and Socks." a bit of humor similar to Her Friday's Work which story at the time of its publication made quite a hit There is a vein of simplicity characterizing her work which makes it charming.

Two verses having lately appeared "Today and Yesterday" in the Church Advocate, are:

Today I watched the boys and girls

Today I watched the boys and girls As they strolled by to sement; Quiet and boisterous, bright and dull, The sluggard and the fool. watched them as they climbed the

steps Leading to schoolhouse fine; Equipped with gym and everything Of wondrous fine design. And as I watched my thoughts went

Some thirty years or more, To the little schoolhouse on the hill, The teacher at the door.

And oh, the smile on teacher's face, The hominess of all!
I would I could go back once more
To those days beyond recall,
Another "A Thanksgiving Prayer
appeared in "Little Folks" and is a
follows:

Dear Father in Teaven, we than Dear Father in . teaven, we thank
Thee to-day
For the ones here at home, and the
ones far away;
We thank Thee for mothers whose
- faces are bright,
Who care for and cuddle us through
day and night.

We thank Thee for fathers who went off to war, We thank Thee that such noble he-roes they are! We thank Thee that they have been willing to fight, While others kept watch through the day and the night.

We thank Thee that all of us through We thank Thee that all of us through work and play, Just wait and just sing till they come home some day; And now war is over! We'll all meet again— We thank Thee all over, dear Father, Amen!

The Telephone News of current issue is largely given over to Har-risburg and Harrisburgers. It con-tains an excellent "lay-out" of the Penn-Harris hotel with the best picture of the beautiful lounge room that has yet appeared anywhere. that has yet appeared anywhere. Another feature is the "Signal Corps," by Miss Rachael G. Knier, of the Harrisburg offices, which is distinctly clever and away out of the ordinary Last, but not least, there is a snap shot of George S. Reinoehl, the division manager and newly elected president of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, about to enter his office—one of them.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—The archives of the state govern-ment were stored in Market street tavern when first brought here from Lancaster.