WEDNESDAY EVENING.

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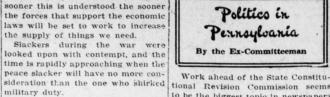
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Politics in

Attorney General Schaffer has given much thought to the proposed study of the Constitution by a com-mission authorized by the last Legis-lature and appointed by Governor Sproul. It is likely that the opening session of this important commission at the Capitol will be an epocha event in which the general public will be invited to participate. Revis-ing a Constitution is an undertaking in which all the people are interested ions of the commission will be at-tended by scores and hundreds who realize the importance of the duity

in which all the people are interested out what is needed and putting it up to the people. Opening of the convention will be tended by scores and hundreds who realize the importance of the duty which has been entrusted to this body of twenty-five appointed by Governor Sproul. CTOP MEDDI INC

STOP MEDDLING E QUOTE from a recent edi-torial in the New York Sun, discussing the needs of rail-and the futility of anti-strike all ills, real or imaginary.

aws: In this country of free men no employer will ever be able to hold against his will or against his in-terest. * * As a matter of never had more than their share of labor differences until the Gov-entment elbowed its way into that industrial family. As a matter of cold, hard fact, the railroads always pay good their responsible and indispensa-with its policy of starvation traf-fic rates made it impossible for the roads to meet the competitive labor market and remain solvent. -Senator Frank E. Baldwin, of -Senator Frank E. Baldwin, of Potter county, who was here yester-day, said that he had no aspirations for a State-wide nomination, al-though some friends were indus-triously trying to start a boom for him. The Senator will be a candi-date for renomination in his district. Senator C. J. Buckman, of Bucks, said that he had not developed any ambitions, either.

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been more turkeys taken into Harrisburg homes through the raffle than in years, according to men who have been observing the trend of the times in our fair city. The tur-key raffle has been a sort of industry around Thanksgiving and Christ-mas times and while chiefs of police and district attorneys have thun-dered and launched crusades against the enticements of the game, people go to raffles who would never think of playing "nickel ante" and they bear their prizes home grinning at the "kidding" they endure and rejoicing that they have one or two points on neighbors who will eat points on neighbors who will eat duck or chicken. It is not uncom-mon in the evenings at this time of the year for half a dozen men to board a trolley car with turkeys un-der their arms and one visitor to Harrisburg Tuesday evening asked, in his up-State innocence, where the turkey sale was being held. Prob-ably one of the funniest incidents was in Market Square the other eve-ning when five men each with a tur-key and one with part of a jag, solmenly filed up to a policeman and wished him "good night." The policeman looked them over and just where his thoughts went would not be any more difficult to conjecture than as to the rapid-fire thinking going on in the minds of several by-standers. Perhaps, the outrageous charges made for turkeys has had something to do with the blinking of those in authority, but there has not been as much complaint heard as in years gone by, owing to the fact that years gone by, owing to the fact that success at raffles and copious liba-tions appeared to go hand in hand.

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But he's saving up his pennies For an egg to buy. Down in Center Market

Like a king of old, Sits he proud and haughty, Midst his wealth untold. Above him is the legend Which is read with ease: "Mister Henry Burton Sells Butter, EGGS and Cheese."

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 Talking won't get rid of such people as long as soap boxes can be had for

Lessons from the State Educa-tional Congress will be one of the big themes for the meeting of the State Educational Associations in Philadelphia in December, over which Superintendent F. E. Downes of this city, the president, will pre-side. School support, citizenship and agricultural education will re-ceive considerable attention, while the groundwork of a new teachers' salary law will be laid. The pro-gram is one of the most comprehen-sive ever outlined.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Music and Meat

[From Philadelphia Public Ledger.] -John A. Brashear, the Pitts Both music and meat, said a New ork music teacher to a gathering local music teachers the other burgh scientist, is celebrating a birth-day with baskets filled with postal cards.

ds. —Isaac Sharpless, former presi-t of Haverford, who is a member

Square?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -The first illuminating gas was made here in 1850. 4.1