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HARRISBURG, NOVEMBER 17, 1914.

PASSENGER RATES HILE the railroads in raising

their passenger rates are only following out the recommendations of the Interstate Com-Commission, there is danger that they are proceeding in the wrong direction when they make wholesale advances in suburban fares. The suburban passengers are largely of two classes, the men or women who live in the city and those who maintain summer cottages in the country. In either

It has been found invariably to b the case that where suburban street car lines have reduced fares, or what is in most instances equivalent, have enlarged their transfer privileges, a gain in earnings has immediately fol-The suburban steam line is no different in this respect from the suburban trolley. Indeed, the steam road has maintained its supremacy in many quarters only for the reason that it has been able to operate at less cost to the passenger than the electric line.

at once apparent.

It is unquestionably true that the prosperity of the railroads and the scountry at large demands that the receipts of the railroads be increased, but it is doubtful if the Interstate Commerce Commission has taken the proper course. The 5 per cent. advance in freight rates asked for by the railroads would have fallen largely on about 90 to 95 per cent. of the entire population in such small proportion as to have been felt by very few. The passenger rate increases must be borne by about 10 per cent. of the people,

we hope to maintain our places.

"BOBS" forth a note of tribute even from Germany. While General Roberts was not so great a soldier as Kitchener, he was far more popular will fall "as the leaves."

been a power for the English arms, not only in the splendid service he had long hot days of summer. rendered in recruiting and in obtaining contribution, but by reason of his constant appeal to the government to prepare for what he fully believed was the intention of Germany to attack England. These preachments of preparedness had their effect, although not in the desired measure, to such an extent that Great Britain was able to throw an army into the field much earlier than would otherwise have been the case.

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when his last illness overtook him. This is a young man's war. The hard-ships and responsibilities are tremendous even for the sturdiest. Lord Roberts undertook more than his enfeebled constitution would permit. But his example will doubtless set a new standard for the men of the United daily living. Kingdom who because of years or physical defects have regarded them-

selves as immune from service. LIFE IN THE TRENCHES

ITH rain, snow and a wind of blizzard proportions blowing over the war zone in Belgium and France, life on the battlefront must be an awful test of human endurance. Dash and courage are re quired to lead or face a bayonet charge, but to lie in water to the knees, with temperature near freezing and cold food as diet, is an infinitely harder task to perform.

Picture the trench scene if you can from a four days' description of it given by a private named Cox, now in the hospital with a wounded leg:

Then the rain came. In an hour we were sitting in puddles of wet clay. In three hours the bottoms of the trenches were covered with water.

You'd oughta heard us cough at night. It sounded like a toober cure. We barked like a dog show. There was no protection for any of us. There was no way of getting dry. For the four days we lay in these flithy trenches, soaked to the skin. Here and there red, olly streaks on the rain-pitted water in the trench bottom told of a wounded man. I held up my wounded bunkle, shot through the light of the had fallen forward he did water.

Doubtless the enlisted men of bott

have not touched will never leave these same trenches. Winter will claim as many victims, possibly, as the rifle. But of those who do survive, what?

What marks will such an experience leave upon the men who are enduring classes, the men or women who live in the small town or country and work in is the answer. Hundreds of bent and tottering veterans of that conflict would have been straight and sturdy old men to-day had it not been for just the effect in the end of decreasing the total receipts of the company, unless past experience counts for nothing.

Would have been straight and sturdy old men to-day had it not been for just such hardships as the soldiers of the German and the allied armies are undergoing now.

undertaken an important work in its plans to make the Technical High School equipment available for boys who work in day time but desire to study mechanics in the evening. The rapid growth of the enrollment of the Technical School is an indication of the large need it fills in the community, and it is right that the school should be made to work as many hours a day as it can be of ser-

must keep right on improving if life was one of kindness to the animal world.

AS THE LEAVES FALL HE death of Lord Roberts brings forth a note of tribute even from Germany. While General Robthe very aged people of the city So it has aland in his way just as efficient. The two are so different in type that it is difficult to compare them.

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In the present war Lord Roberts had as the foliage of summer is called back

Some approach this period of life large sums of needed money by private with joy; some with dread. And here contribution, but by reason of his con-

have scorned God and man; have made the world a darker rather than a brighter place in which to live—these are the seered and crumpled leaves. Whether your "golden age" be rich

EVENING CHAT

ania, which is co-operating with the State Department of Labor and Indus try in the Industrial Welfare and Efficiency Conference at the Capitol and which organized the safety exhibition, possesses a record for doing things that is gratifying to its members and to the city as well. The society was organized less than ten years ago and had its first home in the Kreidler building at Second and Walnut streets, the first thing in which its members had a part being encouragement of municipal improvement campaigns. Then it moved to the Gilbert building, in Market street, and became so large and influential that it was able through the stimulus given by several notable engineers living here to get the Bailey mansion as its clubhouse. The society was instrumental in having the first exhibition of safety and other devices ever held here, the car barns of the traction company, then just completed, oily streaks on the rain-pitted water in the trench bottom told of a wounded man. I held up my wounded bunkle, shot through the lungs, for four hours before he died. If he had fallen forward he would have drowned in the mud and water.

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TECHNICAL EDUCATION

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In the community, and it is right that the school should be made to work as many hours a day as it can be of service to the youth of the community.

Not sufficient attention has been given in America to manual training. In this whole country, according to the railroad. If the community resting to the effect will be to drive many communiters to residence in the city. Also, such a condition will, beyond doubt, deter many from building in the suburbs who would otherwise do so. The margin between living expenses and salary in most families is so small that five of ten cents a day difference in car fare becomes an item of prime importance in the economy of the household and one that enters largely into the calculations of even the more prosperous. Suburban life has grown because real estate values and rents are less out of the city than in, but if this advantage is nullified by any cause the trend back to the city will become at once apparent.

It is unquestionably true that the prosperity of the railroads and the propagation of the country at large demands that the restate alone can give him the broadest.

—Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer plays golf for diversion.

—Archbishop Prendergast, of Philadelphia, assisted at the consecration of Bishop Shahan at Baltimore.

—Samuel Rea, the president of the Pennsylvania, believes in going right straight to the people with what he has to say and outlines a good many advertisements himself.

—The Rev. Dr. C. R. Zaheizer, of Pittsburgh, created some stir by a sermon in which he said that avarice is the besetting sin.

—James O. Campbell has been elected president of the University Club of Butler.

—Dr. F. D. Patterson, well known here, has been made chairman of the Philadelphia "Safety First" committee.

- DO YOU KNOW-

That Harrisburg used to have a big county fair and later on it be-

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 17, 1864.]
Sells Restaurant
George Dress, having sold his restaurant in Third street, will leave for Europe in a few days.

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Elk Veteran Will Be the Chief of the Minority in the Coming Legislative Session

RINGMASTERS GET BUSY TIRES

Plan to Push a Lot of Legislation TIRES That They Want and to Call It the People's

Representative John M. Flynn, of TIRES Elk county, the senior Democratic member of the House, will be the Democratic nominee for the speakership, if he wants it. The membership of the Democratic line-up in the
next House will not have any John
T. Matts, E. Lowry Humes or E. R. Bensons to disturb it with reorganizers' schemes and will probably get more accomplished. Mr. Flynn has served since 1905 and has been a good strong legislator with no time for TIRES frills. It will develop upon him to call the caucus.

Representative Richard J. Baldwin TIRES claims to be making considerable hay in his campaign for the speakership and says that he has strong support in the country and in the two large counties. Baldwin is a hard worker and always optimistic. His friends TIRES say that the fact that Thomas H. Garvin, the chief clerk, comes from Delaware, too, will not militate against him because Garvin is a fixture in the TIRES House and is needed to run it right. Up to date the Republicans men-tioned for the honor are: TIRES

Allegheny—J. F. Woodward and C. Stein.
Delaware—R. J. Baldwin.
Jefferson—H. I. Wilson.
Lackawanna—F. C. Ehrhardt.
McKean—R. P. Habgood.
Philadelphia—W. H. Wilson and J. Gans.

J. Gans. Tioga—G. W. Williams.

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The Washington party strength will consist of one Senator, J. L. Smith, Crawford-Mercer, and one member. T. B. H. Brownlee, Washington. The Socialist strength will be the same as in 1911 and one more than in 1913, consisting of James H. Maurer.

A good bit of quiet smiling is going on in the western part of the State over the efforts being made to create the impression that there is going to be a battle organized at once against the Penrose leadership. When the Senator was re-elected the last time the center of the campaign to unhorse him was shifted from Philadelphia, where it was virulent about 1900, to Scranton. Now it is supposed to be in Pittsburgh. With Penrose more strongly entrenched than ever and elected by direct vote of the people it does not seem very plausible that men with whom he has been aligned would be apt to start anything, and now, especially.

Western Pennsylvania Democrats are commencing to snarl at each other over the appraisership at Pittsburgh. Secretary Bryan has been trying to put over George W. Acklin, one of the faithful ones who did not get any pie. Some of the Democrats are boasting of H. C. Staggers, a Greene county reorganizer, while one wing of the Westmoreland Democracy, which is shot to pieces about as bad as that of any county in the State is yelling for G. W. Deeds, of Ligonier.

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In spite of the fact that they have less than half a company of members the Democratic State ringmasters committee, which tried to jam through a lot of legislation last year, is going up to demand the adoption of certain bills in the name of the people. This game, which is planned to make capital for 1916, will serve to keep the Democratic machine in the public eye and to furnish some of the disorganized reorganizers' newspapers with topics. Just how they are going to demand the legislation in the name of the people in view of the recent vote is hard to see. The Washington party, which has two members in the whole General Assembly, will also solemnly introduce some bills for the purpose of keeping itself alive.

trained man who wants his son to get a chance he never had, and from the passenger rate increases must be borne by about 10 per cent. of the people, there is never niles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger. The borough has now over seven miles of passenger material to the passenger material to the passenger material to passenger material to the passenger material to the passenger material to the passenger material to the passenger material the propose of keeping itself did bars for a time to British plants. Under the thresh the thresh the passenger material the material the passenger material the material thresh the said about the turtule the thresh the thresh leads the turtule to the daughter to develop far beyond here self.

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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Reading people have started a boom for Eli M. Rapp, superintendent of Berks schools, for a place in the Department of Public Instruction.
 Raymond MacNeille, the new municipal court judge of Philadelphia, was sworn in yesterday.
 Friends of Governor-elect Martin G. Brumbaugh are preparing to give him a dinner in Philadelphia early in January.

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—Johnstown is to the front again with a new home rule bill which would set aside the Clark third class city commission government bill.

—Congressman Carr has not yet opened his contest of the election of his rival.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH







Advance Information
Wast it a case of love at first sight?
They call it that, although before they me; she had heard that he was wealthy and he had been told she was an helress.

sing I don't say I can't, I just go ahead.

I see, and let the company find it out for themselves.

THOSE NAMES By Wing Dinger

I hope when the war is all over, And Nations of Europe confer On changing the map, that some changes In names of the towns will occur.

My folks ask me to read the war news: I try, but before I get far I bump against some name or other And stop with a horrible jar.

Tis only by sneezing and coughing They can be pronounced, so I'm told, So if you'd read war news correctly Go sit in a draught and catch cold.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

TREITSCHKE IN THE ORIGINAL

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Heinrich von Treitschke has so far been known to us only at second hand. The historian-philosopher, whose views on world politics and the Teutonic mission have gained such wide acceptance among Germans, has been extensively quoted by General Bernhardi and every other writer on the present conflict, but no English translations of his works have appeared on this side of the Atlantic. As it is manifestly unfair and misleading to judge Pan-Germanism and its foremost disciple from scattering quotations, readers will welcome the announcement of Frederick A. Stokes Company that the cream of Treitschke's important "Lectures on Politics" will be published before the end of November at seventy-five cents.

"The Spirit of Christmas," "Love, Home and the Inner Life," and a well below magazine writer. Close friends of Mr. Gleason recently heard from his mother that he had gone to Belgium with an English hospital corps in the capacity of stretcher-bearer — but nothing of his adventures around Ghent and Antwerp, where, according to Mr. Glbbs, "he has proved himself to be a man of calm and quiet courage at a critical moment, always ready to take great risks in order to bring in a wounded man." Gibbs accompanied Gleason on an expedition into Dixmude for wounded while the town was tumbling about their ears from German artillery fire.

Wells Bon't Like Sherman Washington, Nov. 16. — The rebels are very much displeased with Sherman's action in the South.

Washington, Nov. 16. — Union cavalry defeated some of Early's men in the Sherman in Early is now retreating to Lynchurg.

A Timely Sale



A N old saying, a good one too, is "There never was a better time than RIGHT NOW" to buy a watch. About as good a Christmas gift as parents can give their boy or girl is a watch — it is not a thing of passing fancy but of useful service and a continuous appreciation of your kindness. Several of these offerings are unre-deemed pledges and are extraordinary bargains. Pay a small deposit on any

of these and we'll hold it for you until Christmas. Gents' 20-year gold-filled Elgin and Waltham 7-jewel watches, open or closed face; 12, 16, 18 sizes; worth \$12.00 to \$15.00. Special at

Ladies' O size, same as above, worth \$15.00. Special 21-jewel Hamilton movements; 16 size, open face, 20-year gold-filled cases, worth \$30.00 to \$35.00. Special at... \$23.50 21-jewel Sangamo Illinois movements; 16 size, open face, 20-year gold-filled cases, worth \$30.00 to \$35.00. Special at \$23.00

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