that should not be lost sight of in the

sought with striking persistency and conspicuous results to inspire others To their material distinctions they

have added that far more important and much rarer attribute spiritual leadership. Beyond a doubt this ex-

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spicuously in the voting which was carried on by a number of newspapers while the subject of selecting the

State's most distinguished citizen was

ONE ON THE LOBBYISTS

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put a sudden end to the acquirement

of a good deal of easy money, and

ever since efforts have been made to

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inder consideration.

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fact that Mr. Wanamaker and Conway have not been content merely to achieve personal success, but have Ebening Chat

C. Floyd Hopkins, well known in theatrical circles in the city, has several surprises under cover for Harrisburg people, it is believed. Mr. Hopkins has charge of the arrangements for the celebration in this city in September in honor of the improvements of the country. And Mr. Hopkins as a theatrical manager from many parts of the country. And Mr. Hopkins as a theatrical manager has been able to learn just what people like in the form of amusement and celebrations owing to his experience with the public. He is busy at present making plans for the events of September and only smiles when asked what will be included in the program.

Harrisburg was given a peculiar name the other day by a visitor who came from the western part of the State. He called it "The Suburban City," giving as his reason the big park improvements and the scenic charm added by the river. He also praised the other improvements in the city, but complained about hotel accommodations. "Harrisburg has twentieth century city improvements, and nineteenth century accommodations for the people, who come here to enjoy the place," he said.

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Two men were gunning recently on an island along the river. Another member of the party was on shore waiting to cross and join his friends when one of the men on the island shot and bagged a fowl. When the three finally met the third one remarked: "That last shot of yours was a peculiar one. I saw that bird drop before I heard the report of the gun, and then I saw the smoke." His companions argued that he was wrong, but he insisted that his statement was correct. The fowl was shot at and hit at a distance of 120 yards. Sound travels in air 1,125 feet a second. Who was right?

When was the first American cent coined and put in circulation? This question was asked on a street car in this city by a businessman who was talking to a friend about American money. The argument lasted several minutes until a man who had been sitting quietly beside the other two spoke up. "I believe I can help settle the question," he said, producing a coin book. And he showed them that the first cent was coined in 1783, according to the data collected by the publishing company.

Have you ever stopped to think that

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22

When thou prayest rather let thy ple of New York was so ruthlessly despoiled by wealthy and well organheart be without words than thy words without heart .- John Bunyan.

STRIKES BELATED NOTE

OLONEL THEODORE ROOSE-VELT in his speech at San Francisco strikes a popular but belated note. The country does not need his vigorous appeal to rouse it to a sense of national insecurity and a de-site for preparedness against foreign attack. It was already aroused when the Colonel spoke, albeit he was but repeating in more carefully set terms thoughts to which he had previously

There is food for reflection, however

tional sense. As for the other two German trench, they protect their whose names were forwarded to the men with a curtain of fire as long as exposition authorities, Mr. Wanamak- possible; but if its occupation seems er and Dr. Conway, they lead in their likely to prove too expensive, they particular spheres of activity, beyond withdraw, measuring the ground as a doubt, but in a State with such wide-best they can in their retreat in order ly diversified and highly important in-to correct the aim of their batteries, terests it is difficult to point to any Somewhat the same tactics are folterests it is difficult to point to any one leader and say of him that he is lowed by the Germans, who, however, more important than the leader of use machine guns instead of field cannon. But the British hold on to instance, will say that the two men their front trench when attacked, and on to the captured trench when at whose names were sent to San Franch on to the captured trench when at lower than the latter of the "front trench when at lower than the latter of the "front trench when at lower than the same tactics are followed by the Germans, who, however, pins.

To get in some good, sound sleep—

And these nights, say, and they pins are they pins.

To get in some good, sound sleep—

As the early morning breezes.

Up and down your backbone creep?

But I welcome this cool weather whost because it calls the bluff the "fortsbell" pest who queries. cisco are in no wise more entitled to tacking, with a courage unexcelled in 60 the "hot-spell" pest who queries, "for you, is it hot enough?"

courage than intelligence, since they Schwab, the South Bethlehem Steel nanufacturer, who is conceded to be the foremost steel maker not only in by their very stubbornness. this great steel State, but in the United States as well, and perhaps in the world, or John G. Johnson, the emi-nent Philadelphia lawyer, who is rec-

British losses have almost all been due to an effort to stick it out to the last man, when the French would ognized as a member of the small group of men who stand at the head of the practice of the legal profesmade a fresh attack. This is the French policy of attrition. It enables them to assume the offensive at will and to sion in the United States. keep up a constant and wearing action Beyond question these men are leaders in practically every sense of then remain as they are for long that word, but there is a significance periods of inaction.

We have long poked fun at the sol dier "who fights and runs away" in order that he "may live to fight another day," but apparently it has its

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-Smethport people, seeing strange lights in the sky at night, suspect the presence of an airship. There are large lightning bugs down this way, too.

-In a few days it may be said that

-Hudson Maxim comes naturally by

his rapid-fire speeches. -What excuse will the fishermen ave when the river gets back to have when

piece of legislation containing a joker as big as a house got by the ast session of the New York Legisla--If that public improvement jubilee ture, and if the people of that State are not laughing heartily over the

incident it is because they are absolutely devoid of a sense of humor. For, unlike most occurrences of the kind, this time the joke is on the very individuals who make a business of bamboozling the public, to wit, the lobbyists who look after legislative bamboozling the public, to wit, the lobbyists who look after legislative

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It will strike most people that the Armenian ought to have been torpedoed by a Turkish submarine.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

ized timber thieves that when the constitution now in effect was adopted, a matter of twenty years ago, a section Berlin reports the capture of 521,620 tussians since the first of June. Still, t does not seem to have taken enough. —Indianapolis Star. was put into it which absolutely prohibits the cutting of trees on public land under any circumstances. This

A careful survey of the German sub marine war would indicate that when Great Britain's loss reaches 5 per cent of her vessels, the merchant marine of Denmark, Norway and Sweden will have totally disappeared.—New Yorl Evening Post.

SEEING PENNSYLVANIA FIRST

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.]
Announced plans for Governor Brumbaugh's "See Pennsylvania First" automobile tour confirm first impressions of the excellence of the original idea. The itinerary as arranged includes more than half of the counties of the State and will occupy a week. Historic shrines, the industrial and agricultural regions and places noted for cultural regions and places noted for however; so, at the session of 1913, a resolution submitting to the people an amendment which would remove this obstacle to timber piracy was introduced, and under the plea that dead

TO MOVE

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That we're having, tell you what That we're having, tell you wha!
It's a big improvement over
Those days when it was so hot.
Makes a fellow's work go easy,
And in a determined way,
Rather than with resignation He goes on the job each day.

And these nights, say, ain't they pip

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

While all the politicians in all the parties in the eastern half of the State are watching the progress of the campaign preliminary to the mayoralty fight in Philadelphia political interest is at such a low ebb in the western half that the newspapers are worrying about what might happen in the way of patronage in the event that the Republican candidate wins at the next presidential election.

However this situation is not as funny as it seems on the surface, for a peculiar situation exists in the Beaver-Lawrence-Washington congressional district which is the center of this outbreak of long distance trouble. A special election for Congressivelbe held in the district this Fall and Henry W. Temple who represented it in the last Congress as a Progressive-Washington party man wants the endorsement of the regular Republicans. There is a disposition to give it to him because that would mean his certain election and almost automatic re-election at the regular election next year. But there is a disposition there is a disposition to the results of the regular election next year. But there is a disposition that there is a disposition that the results and the regular election next year. But there is a disposition that the results and the results mean his certain election and almost automatic re-election at the regular election next year. But there is also a more than bright prospect that the elections of 1916 will also place a Republican in the White House and the Republicans of the district are anxious to know what disposition will be made of the post offices and other federal patronage usually at the disposal of congressmen in that event. Unless Temple can convince the regular Republicans that he will not turn them over to Uncle Ernest F. Acheson, of Washington, who used to represent the district in Congress, but is now a benevolent boss and father confessor of all the kickers and political mavericks in the southwestern section of the in the southwestern section of the State the endorsement is likely to be withheld. There are 134 presidential post offices in the district and the an-nual pay roll from this source totals \$95,700.

—Representative J. Hampton Moore, who is one of the acceptable eight, is reported to be in a receptive mood when approached on the subject of the Republican mayoraity nomination in Philadelphia. It is believed, however, that it will take a great deal of popular demand to make Moore a practical possibility. Both the Vare people and the clan McNichol are believed to feel that he should not be taken up except as a last resource.

The only really interesting recent development in the Philadelphia, situation is the report that Dr. W. Horace Hoskins, former president of the Democratic club, and who is not at all loved by the Reorganizers, is being urged by his friends to make a try for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Hoskins in the past has been open and active in his opposition to the faction headed by Democratic State Chairman Morris in Philadelphia, and the Morris people could not with propriety refuse to meet the issue his candidacy would raise. And that would involve a test of strength which the Reorganizers have been at great pains to avoid ever since the elections last Fall. The Old Guard Democrats are confident that the showing the Reorganizers would make in Philadelphia ow would make the pretentions of that faction positively ridiculous.

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A BATHING SUGGESTION

To the analysis of this state will not protect foolong. It is, in fact, a wise precaution to wipe the interior of a refrigerator every day with a dry cloth.

Aer, are a rejular supply of ice is not obtainable a cool cellar, a springhouse, or the depths of a well may serve somewhat the same purpose.

NO LONGER SLEEP OVER THEIR Shops

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Shop in Coventry the find the form of the current is swift and the bottom bad. At the Island opposite Chestnut street, after a 12-minute Chestnut street, after a 12-minute Chestnut street, after a 12-minute Chestnut street a fairly good bathing place but a person must be a swimmer to enjoy it. Would it feasible to use the space at Market Postmaster.

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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE GOOSE STEP!



Warfare in the Third Dimension

Aeroplanes Present to Strategists a Vast, New Problem in Applied Mathematics.

By HUDSON MAXIM

Famous Inventor of Explosives Who Spoke at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Today

SEVERAL years before the European war broke out, I predicted that the aeroplane would play a very potential part in the next great war. The greatest war in the history of the world has come, and the aeroplane has played and is playing the prophesied part. Verily, it has carried warfare into the third dimension.

This means that a vast problem in applied mathematics has been transferred from the plane surface, hitherto involved in the world's battles, to the interior of a cube, in which the aeroplane becomes the constantly shifting, yet always controlling center of the lethal activity. Thus far, the struggling nations, their war departments, and their chief commanders in the numerous fields of action, appear to have appreciated only partially the enormous significance of the vital alteration achieved by modern inventions in the ancient field of warfare. And, for the present, at least, even the most daring imagination halts, unsure, in venturing upon prophecy as to the possibilities of the future.

Have you ever stopped to think that in addition to possessing practically all the advantage of the great cities of the country. Harrisburg is in the heart of one of the finest sections of camp sites in the East?

A surprisingly large percentage of the population of the city spends at least two weeks either in the woods or mountains near here. To the north is the Juniata, along the banks of which the Methodist boys camp each summer. Then Inglenook, Clark's Ferry, Benvenue, Dauphin, Overview and many other places. Each has a steadily growing number of bungalow dwellers. The river is easily reached from any of these places and they all are located near mountains. For those who like to live under canvas there is no finer country anywhere than along the Yele low Breeches, Conodoguinet or Swatars creeks.

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June 1 to July 31

Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and several \$1,00 ones duplicated by Mr. Ben Stron