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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 6

identical. One is based both on votes

At all events, Messrs. Copelin and The Governor was not exaggerating

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SWEDEN HOLDS THE GATE

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Swedish neutrality.

grad stands to-day, were Swedish roads have been one of Governor possessions and lay between Russia Brumbaugh's most insistent efforts. and the Baltic Sea which, Gustavus If you have a car be sure to se God's help, may always prove too wide a jump even for a Russian." But Peter the Great took these Bal-

tic provinces; Alexander I acquired Finland; and Russia became the hereditary enemy of Sweden. Her of Fall are with us, most men 175,000,000 people are pressing relent-Russian wants an ice-free port in monts.

That all very well, but be careful throughout the sterritory as would give access to it. An American correspondent who reached Russia via Archangel last that every office bound man should do reached Russia via Archangel last that every office bound man should do autium found it meessary in midwinter to leave by the Swedish frontier and at the border had to travel 25 miles by sleich. The self-should be the blood dingle in the Supreme bench in lieu of the Supreme b Russian wants an ice-free port in months. Norway and at least as much Swedish That's all very well, but be careful

Emperor William I. Germany has almost monopolized Swedish commerce and has exercised a strong influence the war, hatred of England as the ally of Russia and the enemy of Ger-many has developed. English papers are little read and the Germans are given credence everywhere. flags are displayed on the homes as often as pictures of the Kaiser and his generals are shown in shop win-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, *

Norway especially has been profiting by the war, lying as she does on the direct route between America and Indiana to-day attending the funeral of Justice John P. Elkin. The Superior Court, sitting in Philadelphia, adjourned to permit the members to attend.

These two clauses are by no means I example set by Governor Brum- number. baugh and his party of automobile and ballots cast and the other on the tourists who are "seeing Pennsylvania ballots alone. Even so there is room first" this week will be generally folton question whether the Attorney General's opinion would stand if appealed lowed by owners of motor driven pleasure cars.

Steiner would be foolish to allow their names to be crowded off the ballot by an unsustained opinion based on a character with the world lies in Pennsylvania." There is grander and more convenient. law which applies in no way to them sylvania." There is grander and more and which is different in its construc- impressive scenery elsewhere, to be tion from the act under which they sure, but nothing that surpasses it in councilmanic candidates are op-The whole question of the make- road holds its pleasant suprise. Every up of the city council ticket is still new hilltop has its delightful pros-Each new scene seems mor Dauphin county court in case of an beautiful than the last. Summer, winter, Spring-time or Fall, it is all the same and the automobilist who goes lights of both. touring in other States before he has SHALL Sweden become a Bavaria or a Finland? Shall she ulti-

Nor is the Governor over-stepping federation or will she wait to be ab-This is the problem, as stated by welcome him and his guests that the some of her leaders, that threatens roads are good. Under the guiding hand of Highway Commissioner Cun-Three hundred years ago Finland and the adjoining provinces to the south, including the land where Petro-

GET OUT IN THE OPEN

have tightened the buckles in lessly for an outlet to the western their working harness a notch or two world and the 5,500,000 Swedes feel and have promised themselves that their danger in lying across her path. they will "go to it with a vengeance" The Swede always suspects that the throughout the coming weeks and

Politics in Pennsylvania

often as pictures of the Kalser and his generals are shown in shop windows. Swedish publicists are advocating an alliance with Germany, one of them recently showing the advantages of a Bagdad-Berlin North Cape railway. Even Hedue's last book declared that the future of all Teutonic peoples, including the Swedes, depended upon the German bayonets.

Meanwhile the Swedish diplomatic attitude, even toward Russia, has been correct. King Gustaf showed wise leadership when he invited the kings of Norway and Denmark to meet him at Malmo, where the neutrality of the Scandinavian states was pledged. Such an accord will probably not outlast the self-interest of the nations involved, Norway especially has been profiting by the war. Iving as she does on the

country and her ships have been treated as almost British by both English and Germans, for Norway has suffered more from German torpedoes than has any other neutral State. Just as Sweden has been inclining towards German in recent years so has Norway turned to England.

Denmark is perhaps more truly neutral than either Norway or Sweden —or more divided in opinion. She is nearer the seat of war, more apprehensive of the outcome, and constantly harassed by Germany regard-

Meditation is the great storehouse of our spiritual dynamics, where divine the hero is strengthened for his field.

J. Martineau.

THE 50 PER CENT. TANGLE

It is extremely likely that the fifty per cent. clause of the nonpartisan councilmanic act will have to be decided by the courts. Certainly the opinion handed down by Attorney General Brown yesterday defining the methods by which the fifty per cent. vote of judicial candidates is to be computed does not apply to the Harrisburg situation. Attorney General Brown's opinion is based entirely on the phraseology of the nonpartisan judicial act of 1911, whereas the councilmanic situation is governed by the 1915 amendment to the Clark act of 1913.

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Joseph P. Rogers is virtually assured of election as Judge of Philadelphia common Pleas court No. 2 under the unterpretation given yestereds by the matural enemy, while the Pan Teutons feel the German cause their own.

Of the three Scandinavian countries to me, a number equalling that of Rumania or half that of Italy. But of Ru

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-The Rotary wheel keeps right on turning, and the grist is exceedingly

-Why is it that the man capable of providing for a dozen children seldom has more than one or two, while the man whose income is of race suicide size usually has ten or a dozen?

-Dr. Dumba says he is sorry to leave America. So would we be if we were bound for the European war zone.

-Bulgaria is between the devil and the deep blue sea, with every prospect of being treated to a few of the de-

-That Peruvian minister who coasted so much about potatoes coming from Peru didn't say a word, you'll notice, about quinine pills.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Judge Ben Barr Lindsey's threat to take the warpath with a shotgun and wade through blood to vindication has shocked the East, which knows him only as a reformer of wild men and bad boys, an amicable, rotund little person brimful of the milk of human kindness. But the old Adam will out—Ben was born in Tennessee.—New York Sun.

Men are doing the fighting in Eu-rope—but women and children are pay-ing the real price.—Allentown Chron-icle and News.

Speaking of the Washington party—"there aint no such thing."—Wilkes-Barre News.

Secretary McAdoo has by a mere stroke of the pen increased the cash balance in the Treasury by \$85,000,000. The fact that every cent of it is pledged doesn't matter in the least. It'll look fine on paper, anyway.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

JUSTICE JOHN P. ELKIN [From the Philadelphia Press.] Tweive years ago John P. Elkin

When a Feller Needs a Friend



Four thousand men pledged them-selves to fight the saloon with the bal-lot at one of Stough's campaign meet-ings at Lebanon.

Memories crowd thick and fast upon one another when we read that New Castle is planning for a big time on Hallowe'en night, the last day of this month. Visions of bright apples surrounded by water, grinning yellow faces and nicked spools of thread rise before our eyes. It's a great occasion for the youngsters. before our eyes. It for the youngsters.

army.
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Our third and last line of defense, should the fleet be sunk and the forts defending our ports and naval dockyards be taken. would be the mobile army.

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Ebening Chat

Dr. John J. Mullowney, of the State Health Department, a member of the Religious Society of Friends or Quakers, and a member of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, has compiled the "Peace Calandar and Diary for 1916," which is to be published Paul Elder & Company, San Francisco, in the near future. The Calendar will present words of wisdom from the wise men from the wise men past and present against war and militarism, one quotation being given for each day in the year. On each facing page is to be the date and a liberal space for the day's engagements or memoranda. While the calendar will be artistic in appearance, it will be thoroughly con-venient and practical, a desk memorvenient and practical, a desk memoranda record, fitted to a specially finished standard. Dr. Mullowney says he has given his time to its preparation not for financial gain, but from a desire to help educate the people in the ways of peace. All money which he realizes from its sale, above expenses will be used to promote the peace movement.

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How curiously old Father Time maps out the schemes of men is probably never better illustrated than in the use to which the old covered horse-drawn police patrol is to be put by action of City Council yesterday. The City Commissioners, by resolution, directed that the old patrol wagon should be taken from the dust of the loft of the Shamrock firehouse and turned over to the small men and women of the Children's Industrial Home for—a playhouse! For years prior to the time the motor patrol and ambulance was put into the police service the old horse-drawn vehicle hauled many a weary wayfarer between the police station and the haunts of the Eighth ward and Sibletown. Its walls could tell many a story of the shrieks of the drug-doped woman, the sobs of the drunken man, of the tears of the groups of painted women hustled unceremoniously into the vehicle in the wee sma' hours of the morning! Now its walls are to echo nothing but the laughter of small boys or the song of the thy mother rocking her doll baby to sleep.

Strollers through Bellevue Park last Sunday afternoon picked un chestnuts

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

(From The Telegraph, Oct. 6, 1865.)

Banks Issue Reports

The National Banks of this city issued their quarterly reports to-day, showing a big increase in business during the last three months.

First Frost Last Night
The first frost of the Fall came last

Captain Sees Dies
Captain William E. Sees, of the 11th
Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers,
died to-day in this city. For the last
year he has been connected with the
Provost Marshal's office of this district, and was a prominent fireman of
the city. The funeral will be held Sunday morning.

Our Daily Laugh



CAN'T BOTH

AGREE. emoking agrees with you? Yes, but my wife don't agree

