TUESDAY EVENING.

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HARRISBURG

Ebening Chat

The ruling that candidates for State mine inspectors being officials who are commissioned by the Commonwealth for the anthracite region must be elected by the people in years when State officers are elected has resulted in some additional election interest this year. The anthracite mine inspectors are elected by the people of the districts to which they are assigned, Luzerne county having the most, while the bituminous inthe most, while the bituminous in-spectors are oppointed. The result has been a demand for papers for cir-culation by inspectors who are candi-dates and a special place has been provided in the big books in the State Department where the names of can-didates are recorded. The mine in-spectors are now busy circulating their papers and as most of them are men of experience and are among the few qualified they are mostly without op-position. position.

Manual degree and a set of the big public utility companies of the State have had men here the last few days looking over plans of the Public Service Commission to obtain unifor-mity in accounting methods. This is one of the greatest projects under-taken by the commission and will simplify matters although it will be an expensive proposition for many of the companies requiring changes from methods of years.

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rules of diet that they have science on their side and are supported by undeniable statistics carefully com Mr. Hunter also told his audience

that 60 per cent. of short-lived per-sons are drinkers.

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It is difficult for those to save who have not been in the habit of saving Perhaps the best way to teach thrift to such as these is to induce them to

save for some special purpose. They thus acquire the habit of saving.

population of continental United States is more than 100,000,-000. If each of these 100.000.000 would save 10 cents a day for one year we should have \$3,650,000,000. After the war we will probably be the money lending nation of the world. Therefore, it will be wisdom on out part, as Mr. Straus points out, to get ready for the time when the rest of the world will come to borrow. THE CARRANZA AGREEMENT THE Wilson administration has

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ing graduated. As soon as they have saved \$5 in the school banks they open a personal savings account in a local bank. They have transferred \$15,061 from the school banks to regular banks in Chicago. These pupils, it is safe to predict, having been taught how to save, always will save.

STRAUS, president of the American thrift Society, strikes note that ought to be em-

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F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

ays: Several American cities have en-tered upon exploitation campaigns to convince people of the sections that they are worth seeing. This seems like vanity, but it is good business. Every person thus at-tracted means not only the money have the built of so on mis-enter the section of so on the seems like vanity, but it is good business. Every person thus at-tracted means not only the money have the built of so on mis-enter the section of so on the personality that contributes in ideas and advertising. The stranger in your midst is useful to you. He stimulates and broadens you and he tells others about you. So cities are seeking visitors. It seems to us that Harrisburg ought to do more of this sort of thing. Almost everybody worth while in America passes through that city and most of them never know what they miss by not getting off and seeing the town. If they could take that drive along the water front they would advertise Harrisburg until their dying day. It is one of the noblest in the world. And it is only one of the may attractions of our worthy capital. Harrisburg newspapers do their best to tell about their city and they do it well, but they ought to have more and better co-opera-tion. Sometimes it looks as though Harrisburgers do not realize the beauties and blessings that sur-round them. The Harrisburg Telegraph wishe

a note that ought to be emphaized everywhere by those who want to see the United States profil. "Harrisburg research here yought to have more and better co-operation." Sometimes it looks as though the head to the wave of prosperity now sweeping over the country in all branches of trade. He says that when the American people become as efficient in saving money as they are in making it, then indeed will this become pre-eminently the richest nation, per capital." The Harrisburg Telegraph wishes there were more boosters of the Here, says of Harrisburg the Telegraph wishes and shat the Dress says of Harrisburg the Telegraph wishes and to the earth.
Nothing would so benefit the whole country as to bring up a generation of thrify workers and savers. The deed worth a visit, and anybody who has time to stop off here misses and for the towns.
Martisburg the failed the school savings banks. School children in sixty-four schools of Chicago have saved \$36, 389.20 in the last twenty months. Through the school savings bank system has been brought to a higher stage of development in chicago than in any other city in the country. Since the first bank was teallished in April, 1914, until December 31, 1915, accounts have been more opened by 17,726 pupils. There are more show the school subles. Second, by 17,726 pupils. There are more show the school subles. Second the sa tobles in the school suble in the school sub

reedom of the seas. In brief, Dr. Ello ums up his reasons for such a pro losal as follows: Thist. War between the United States ald either Great Britain or France need no longer be thought of as possible. Second. These three nations are of one mind as re-gard religious toleration, the value of force and stable political insti-tutions, and the physical and spritual elements of true national greatness. Third. The interests of the United States, Great Britain and France are identical in respect to that freedom of the seas which would be to the three allied na-tions in times of war. Fourth, The insurance against invasion which this alliance would provide for the United States would be ade-quate, for there is no sea power which could carry an army of even 100,000 men across either the Atlan-tic or the Pacific if opposed by the combined navies of Great Britain, France and the United States, Fifth, The alliace would be effective not only for its immediatte objects, but for the great of Great Britain, france and the United States, Fifth, The alliace would be strengthened in important respects by the ac-completed parts, naval stations, deckyards, mines of coal and ores, oil wells, munition factories, food and clothing supplies, and high in-dustrial and financial capacity, al-though it would be strengthened in important respects by the ac-cession of Brazil, Argentine and Chile. Sixth. Such an alliance, would be able to give some support, though not security, to the Euro-pean maritime nations which are exposed and Attarta-twy ser-manely. France, Belgium, Holland, Demmark, Sweden, Norway and Greece, and therefore less probable. Seventh. It would probably reduce the progressive increase of the heavy burden Great Britain now crites alone in order to keep con-trol of the seas in time of war, and the co-operation of the Ameri-can navy would make this reduc-tion safe. Elstith. It would notify Germany that the kind of domina-tion of military powers headed by exploy that the kind of the fisher-approximate the cone

All this is little less than revolution.

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done the correct thing in entering into reciprocal arrangements with Carranza whereby the troops of either country may cross the international border for the nu rounding up bandits. It is not likely that Carranza will be called upon to take advantage of the offer of the United States, but it saves his face at home and gives him a legitimate use for complying with the request of the United States to pursue Villa beyond the Rio Grande. It would have been folly to have done otherwise. Carranza now has no excuse whatever for putting stones in the way of the success of the expedition ary and in direct contradiction of all and the pursuit is robbed of any apthe precepts and warnings handed the parameter of invasion and becomes on its face simply what it is, a purely ning with Washington himself. Dr. its face simply what it is, a purely Eliot is not unmindful of this, but he

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

by the Ex-Committeeman By the Ex-Committeeman By the Ex-Committeeman By the Ex-Committeeman By the Ex-Committeeman Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh's announcement that he will permit the use of his name at the Republican announcement that he will permit the use of his name at the Republican and in many cases inebriates. They die long before they would had not their vitality been sapped up by alco-hol, he asserted. The lover of the wine flask and the flesh pois is apt to smile a little at the food faddist, but it seems to be an-other case of "he who laughs last laughs best." TOWN BOOSTING R. MEEKINS, editor of the Hershey Press, who has always a good word to say for Harris-burg, writing in the current issue of that newspaper under the caption "A Beautiful City," says he believes that Harrisburg does not do enough to in-duce strangers to stop off here. He says: Several American cities have en-tered upon exploitation campaigns to convince people of othey sections that they are worth seems. This burg, writing in the current issue of that newspaper under the caption "A Beautiful City," says he believes that tharrisburg does not do enough to in-the they are worth seems. This burg, writing in the current issue of that newspaper so to do enough to in-duce strangers to stop off here. He says: Several American cities have en-tered upon exploitation campaigns to convince people of othey sections that they are worth seems. This that hey are worth seems. This that hey are worth seems. This the spends, but what is of more value, the addition of an outside

avoided. —The newspapers of Philadelphia with a couple of exceptions, comment adversely upon the Governor's an-nouncement in editorials. The In-quirer and the North American do not discuss the matter editorially, but the Evening Bulletin last night as-sailed the Governor's announcement and the Public Ledger to-day attacks it with vigor. The Press also deplores the fight and the Record raps the Governor and his advisers. The Pitts-burgh Gazette-Times, owned by Senator Oliver, is silent editorially, but says in its news columns that the Gov-ernor has moved and that it is up to Penrose to make the next move. In other words, the Governor has opened the fight.

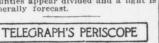
view as follows: "There is no evidence of surprise in any quarter over what ought to be considered the remark-able inconsistent announcement of Governor Brumbaugh made public yesterday. Since it became apparent that the Governor was teaning so heavily upon the Vare influences for his guidance in matters political it has come to be expected that he would have to part with company of that sort or go to unthought-of

that sort or go to unthought-of lengths in an effort to win what has apparently been in his mind from the beginning of his administration."

The Knox position is set forth in

vania candidate on the primary ballot of this State except Governor, is out for Democratic national delegate in Brumbaugh he will be pretty sure to Brumbaugh he will be pretty sure to receive the votes of the State in the division and dissension which this sue threatens to create cannot fail o be avoided."
—The Democratic Record gives its was follows: "There is no evidence 's urprise in any quarter over what to be considered the to be considered the

beginning of his administration." --Mayor Smith in his statement commends the letters as "statesman-like papers" and adds I wholly and heartily approve of their spirit and been one of successful effort for the public welfare. From information of publical conditions throughout the State I am satisfied that he is the only man under whose leadership the Re-publicans and Progressives can unite, and thus avoid the disastrous result of 1912. He represents all that is best in American character and citizenship, and it will be my personal pleasure and a duty to do all in my power to support and aid him, to the end that there shall be a united Republican party led by one who knows the needs of the people and do the right." The Ledger raps the Mayor for inconsis-tency referring to his declaration against factionalism in December.



-From the Pittsburgh Sun:

Rummel, Shippensburg; State Sena-tor, John L. Pandel, Miffin county; delegates to National convention, Charles S. Rummel, Shippensburg, and J. C. Eckels, Carlisle; alternate, J. M. Niesley, Shepherdstown.

Senator Penrose refused to say anything to-day and may not until after he visits Pittsburgh on Saturday. Governor Brumbaugh will also be in Pittsburgh Saturday. —Bucks county Democratic com-mittee backed up Wilson yesterday and re-elected Chairman A. R. Atkin-son

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

DEMANDING ATTENTION

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POORHOUSE INSPECTION

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FOOD FADDISTS AND DRINKERS A RTHUR HUNTER, actuary of the the lost such an alliance as he out the New York Life Insurance Company, takes up the cudgels in defense of the "food crank." Before an audience in New York the other day he said that "regardless of the "food crank." Before an audience in New York the other day he said that "regardless of the "food crank." Before an audience in New York the other day he said that "regardless of the "food crank." Before an audience in New York the other day he said that "regardless of the "food crank." Before an audience in New York the other day he said that "regardless of the "food crank." Before an audience in New York the liberty of the papele as a whole, and it will require no formal and the liberty of the papele as a of elying upon will have useful and prolonged lives,"
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will have useful and prolonged lives." the guns of some friendly power in His conclusion is not merely an opinion; it comes from careful ob-gratifying to vegetarians and others whose fancies or convictions have led that only a powerful navy can insure. amptor; State committeeman, J. C.

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Cubist Teacher—Can any one give an npressionistic definition of New York? Bright Pupil—A small body of limou-ines almost entirely surrounded by ords,—Life

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg makes parts

for many kinds of machinery >

various factories in this city?

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If it does you are logically a mewspaper advertiser. Women are not only newspaper renders — but close renders of mewspaper advertising. Glance through any good news-percentage of the advertising is written to women. They are the purchasing agents of the home. Manufacturers interested in woman with buying power are in-vited to write to the Bureau of Advertising. American Newspa-per Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

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fare. Contrary to all instinct and unwrit-ten code of honor as formerly mis-understood, the Students' Self-govern-ment Association, of Bryn Mawr Col-lege, has announced that all offenses committed in or about the school must be reported by the observer. The girls hate to have to "snitch" on their fel-lows, but the discipline is necessary, in their better opinion, and so the rule goes into effect.

goes into effect. Drunkenness in the streets of Irwin will henceforth be reduced to a mini-mum, if the plan of the burgess and chief of police proves effective. Black-lists have been placed in all saloons ordering the proprietors not to serve liquor to those whose names are on the list, for a period of one year.

