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with a view to the use which is to be tleship Fund. made of it and to adapt it best to that use and in addition to make it as pleasing from an artistic point of view

as possible. There should first be strength in the design, and if strength be economically manifested the artis- I that Congress will pause in its tic enrichment of the design will be easily effected.

Practical city planning is not only the offer of the Bethlehem Steel Comnot necessarily a source of expense to pany to manufacture armor plate at the city, but it is frequently a means of profit, conferring its benefits not only on the citizens directly, but often the theoretical figure which governburdens of taxation.

burdens of taxation. But whether immediately profitable gress would build at an expenditure r not, city planning is not only a duty of the present, but an obligation offer of the Bethlehem Company, as to posterity. No owner of a growing set forth in its annual report, pubmanufacturing enterprise would lished in the Telegraph of yesterday but most cities, which are in reality

super-enterprises, grow and expand without plan or forethought, generating congestion, waste, poverty and the necessity of enormous expenditures in later years to correct faults which a stroke of the pen of the cit; planner, at the proper moment, would have obtained

City planning determines the destiny of a city. It develops artistic laste, civic pride and patriotism; makes better citizens and artisans; it adds to health, comfort and happiness; it helps to increase population industrial

pense-rush to Washington and de-mand a new building of Congressman Olmsted, then at the height of his power and prestige and well able to commandeer a million or two for his home district had he been so inclined? No, indeed! Those then in charge of federal affairs here asked merely for an annex to the Federal building; an annex so modest, indeed, that when the unforeseen parcel post law was passed Congressman Kreider, then in

his first term, had to ask for an additional appropriation to make room for

lows in substance: Your attention is called to the fact that a bill is pending in Con-gress and has, with the support of the Secretary of the Navy, been recommended for passage by the Senate committee on naval affairs, providing for the building by the Government at an expense of \$11,-000,000 of an armor plant with a capacity of 20,000 tons a year. This capacity provides for more than double what have been the average actual requirements of the United States for armor over the past twenty years, and if such a bill is passed the value of existing avirually in this country will be virually and the second second Steel Company has more builted avoid to this use-and useless for any other purpose. Recognizing that though the in-

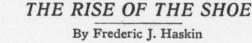
Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

The whole State is now awaiting Senator Boies Penrose's move. The State administration forces, backed by a considerable number of friends of the Governor, are now actively engaged in carrying forward the Brum-

tional appropriation to make room for the new department. That's how Harrisburg feels about federal "pork." Next! Frank Moran wants to be a "Bill-" Sunday, figuring that the devil is a less vigorous opponent than Jess Willard, it is assumed. MORE WAR PROSPERITY THIRTY thousand employes of Chicago meat packers have re-ceived increase of wages, u-solicited. Three thousand employes of the Reading Iron Company have received advances. The Remington Arms Company is 'seeking 3,000 more skilled workmen in Philadelphia for tis packers the sector of the solution of the soluti

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Another flag has been added to the collection now in the possession of the State through the generosity of a vet-eran of the Civil War who has sent to eran of the Civil War who has sent to Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart the guidon of the Seventh Pennsylv mia Cavalry. The flag was received at the Capitol a few days ago and will be carefully examined and put into good shape for preservation. The name of the donor and the circumstances will shortly be formally announced and it is likely that they will prove a stimulus to others having flags which were borne in the great conflict. In the last year or so, or ever since the cere-monies attending the removal of the Capitol rotunda, there have been nu-merous letters addressed to the Ad-jutant General regarding flags which are in possession of families. Several flags fave also been given to the State Museum.

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mags have also been given to the State Museum. Concrete workers, especially those who are employed on sidewalk work, are considerably disgusted with the weather conditions, which, they de-clare, are anywhere from two to three weeks behind time. "We have gen-erally been busy as nallers at this time, but this year we have laid one pave-ment. And we had to cover that with straw a foot thick and keep it cov-ered because the mercury went 'way down," said one worker. The song sparrow is determined that

The song sparrow is determined that Spring shall reign. The sparrows have been about the city considerably in the last fortnight, although the cold wave killed some of them. Yesterday in spite of the cold breezes sweeping from the Susquehanna there were half a dozen of the sparrows caroling away along the river front and one was heard in Capitol Park.

heard in Capitol Park. One veteran railroad man is respon-sible for the statement that he has never gone to the Pennsylvania Rall-road station that he did not find a force of workmen tearing down some part of the building. "He is right," added an official. "It has been one continuous tinkering ever since the building was erected." This brought forth the following: "For some reason or other, the late president, A. J. Cassatt, was not pleased with the sta-tion. He remarked during one of his visits to Harrisburg: 'I wish it had never been built this way. You will have to be tearing out and adding to it. Subsequently the late president, James McCrea, expressed similar views. It looks very much as if they told the truth."

truth." While the average person knows that a fair portion of the milk supply of Philadelphia comes from up-State and a considerable part of that passes through Harrisburg, yet it would sur-prise many to know how much of Har-risburg's milk comes into the city on trolley cars. A number of the old-time dairymen still do business on routes in Harrisburg, but the bulk of the business is now in the hands of firms or individuals which obtain milk in bulk and distribute it. Almost any evening or in early morning cans of milk can be found on interurban trolley cars and they are put off at points nearest to the headquarters of the distributor of delivered at places where wagons or truck pick them up. It is one form of trolley freight that is developing rapidly. . . . developing rapidly.

Major C. S. Farnsworth, of the United States army, who was for sev-eral years detailed here as inspector-instructor of the National Guard, is now on the Mexican border. He is in command of part of the Sixteenth in-fantry and has been in charge of the making of important surveys and maps. Captain S. M. Rutherford, of this city, is with the Tenth cavalry now in Mexico.

that Congress will pause in the get mo headlong plunge toward govern-test, R ment-owned armor plants to consider Moose State, S

BETHLEHEM'S OFFER TT is too much to hope, we suppose,

-Editor John Short, of Clearfield, is whirling that pointed pen of his again. He is writing pieces about the State administration forces and the Penrose people in Clearfield county in a manner that indicates that all is not lovely in Clearfield and that he is en-joying the fuss. Short manages that he is en-test, Republican, Democratic or Buil Moose than any other editor in the State. He has no respect for the constituted authorities when they start to make slates.

City planning attracts industries, mmerce and visitors: it produces better transportation facilities, improved hygienic conditions, and more adequate and less expensive living quarters and food supplies. It is a usiness proposition of the first im portance.

Our City Planning Commission has been doing an excellent work along this line, but not all our people under stand either the value of the commis sion to the city or the extent of its activities, and if Mr. Albright does no more than impress upon his audiences the importance of this work his visit will have been well worth while. But he will do more than that-he will bring to Harrisburg all of the wealth of experience he has acquired in the review of scores of cities the country We may expect to get from him over. some idea of where we stand with elation to our sister cities, something that we must know if we are to judge ourselves properly. Every Harrisburg man and woman who has an interest in the city should be at the Technical High School to-morrow evening.

WHERE is the first newspaper, or the first group of persons in any community, which will go on record against pork for their own district? asks Collier's Weekly.

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Harrisburg wants to see Uncle Sam Harrisburg wants to see Uncle Sam "bring home the bacon" every time, Bethlehem offer it not only labels but it wants no government "pork" in itself as unbusinesslike, but convicts Its diet.

the evidence:

When it became apparent that our post office building was no longer adequate to our needs, did we do, like some of our sister cities—keen for architectural adornment at public ex-cratic administration—maybe

evoted to this use-and useless for ny other purpose. Recognizing that though the in-creats of your property should be arefully conserved by your officers, in a matter of this kind, your cor-oration also has an important ob-gation to the nation of which it is citizen, your officers have ap-eared before the Senate commit-ee on naval affairs and urged the effect of the pending measure. As this frankly declared that the sole uprose of the proposed enterprise at that the Government may secure is armor at a lower price, your officers have submitted the following roposition to the Federal Govern-tion will agree to permit any

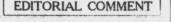
proposition to the Federal Govern-ment: We will agree to permit any well-known firm of chartered pub-lie accountants to inventory our plant and make careful estimates of the cost of manufacture; with that data in hand we will meet with the Secretary of the Navy and agree to manufacture armor at a price which will be entirely satisfactory to the Secretary of the Navy as being quite as low as the price at which the Government could possibly manufacture armor on its own ac-count, after taking into account all proper charges.

All the arguments are in favor of this offer. The United States Government is not interested in armor plate making, save that it desires an unlimited supply upon which to draw Of and a price that is reasonable. Of the first it is assured and the latter Bethlehem guarantees. It is the ev, there will perience of the country that govern-

ment plants cost more to operate than privately owned enterprises, so that we are by no means assured of any saving even if the government does build its own mills with money that is badly needed for other purposes. The Telegraph speaks up for Har-

plate at the government's own prices.

itself of utter inefficiency-if not of And we can do more than proclaim this at a time when the gentle art of proclaiming may appear politically ad-vantageous. We can prove it. Here's insincerity. The company is not at quickly and at reasonable cost.



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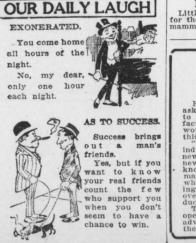


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brought in the fad for high boots, in New York the longer skirt is beginning to make its appearance, the skirts of some of the latest stage costumes being only about three inches from the floor. This will probably kill the demand for the high boot, which soon will be a drug on the market. Palm Beach and other summer resorts. There will be an exhibition of all bird-houses in the public schools on Pat-rons' Day, which is Thursday of this

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THE SEARCHLIGHT GASOLENE ON THE FARM

week. MUNITIONS AND MEXICO [From the New York Herald] So long as faith can be placed in the Carranza promise and in the First Chief's ability to control the so-called (Carranzista soldiers in Northern Mex-ico it will be well-nigh impossible for the American government to restrict shipments of munitions going from the United States to Carranzista comi manders. And yet persons who should be familiar with Mexican conditions are sure that Villa will have no difficulty in supplementing his supply of ficulty in supplementing his supply of sorting to the very simple expedient of the Carranzista ranks. MOUNTIES OF PAPERS

Little Gertrude saw the snow falling for the first time and exclaimed: "">, mamma! It is wainin' poptorn." The Dealer's Viewpoint Trequently a newspaper is asked to induce local merchants to co-operate with some manu-facturer's general advertising. It would get a reply something like this if it attempted to comply: "I have built my business and individualized my store through newspaper advertising. You say newspaper advertising is good: I manufacturer spend his money have this newspaper advertis-ing will create a direct demand outcr" The local dealer is glad to co-operate with the manufacturer's advertising when it appears in the newspapers of his city.