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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING ?

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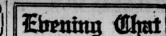
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**By BRIGGS** 

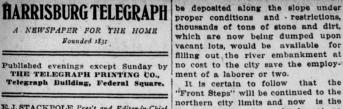


Considering the importance attach-ed to the votes cast by the soldiers of the Pennsylvania National Guard in service along the Mexican border the number of votes will be surprisingly few in the aggregate of the votes poll-ed by the Keystone State's citizens. It is estimated that the total vote of the State is going to run over the 1,217,000 total of the 1912 campaign and if the soldiers give 5,000 it will be a surprise to many people at the Capitol. of the returns from the soldiers' camps

soldiers give 5,000 it will be a surprise, to many people at the Capitol. Most of the returns from the soldiers' camps show a very small total can be looked for and that in many organizations the number of men voting was less than estimated. Separate poll books have been made out for each organi-zation and each district and there are several hundred piled up in the State Department awaiting comparison. Owing to the work incidental to return of the official votes of counties which did not count in the soldiers' vote the poll books from El Paso have not been examined. Quite a few of them contain only one voter's name. The bills for the commissioners will be paid this week, while those for print-ing will also go through. It is ex-pected that first and last the soldiers' vote will be found to have been a pret-ty expensive thing and yet in a num-ber of congressional and legislative districts quite a decisive matter: Charles J. Roney, the Philadelphia, Hegislator, who died Saturday in Phil-adelphia, was well known to many Harrisburgers as one of the brightest of the young men sent from that city to the general assembly in years. Mr. Roney, who first sat in the session of 1911, attracted attention by a speech he made late one night. It was about the middle of the session and Roney, who sat in a rear seat and had been little heard of, got up and started tor had gone home. The young Phila-delphin had a fire voice and speed little heard of, got oup and started tor hem ber's first effort, went back to their seats and people in the corridors came in to hear what it was all about whow to talk. Members who were go-mininght and most of the spectators had gone home. The young Phila-delphin had a fire voice and speed little heard of, got one it took George E. Alter to straighten things out, so strong an impression did the young lawyer make. Next session Roney was away down front and when he started to talk everyone/settled back in his seat to listen. And Roney never dis-apointed. He knew when to talk and how to talk a

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would be greatly relieved. Preparation of the calendar for the special term of criminal court which will begin December 4 is already under way and within the next week or two District Attorney M. E. Stroup ex-pects to have the list ready for pub-lication. A feature of the trial list this term will be the quausual number of defendants charged with murder, at least eleven having already been slated for frial on that charge. One entire court it is expected will be given over to the trial of the murder cases and it isn't at all unlikely that ohe or two of them may have to go over until January sessions. Dr. William L. Estes, who will take



time to grade the embankment so that there need be comparatively little expenditure for this purpose later. Some head work now will save the city thousands of dollars hereafter. Member American Newspaper Pub-lighers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associat-ed Dailies.

Governor Brumbaugh and his asso-ciates of the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings are greatly interested in the planning of the Capitol Park exten-sion. Through the happy combination of two distinguished engineers of wide of two distinguished engineers of while experience and national reputation this important work is likely to be achieved with credit to the administration and satisfaction of the people. Meanwhile, Harrisburg will endeavor to maintain its splendid park system as an integral near of the mehole argonation embracpart of the whole proposition embrad ing the city and State.

# STOPPING THE RAFFLES

THIEF OF POLICE WETZEL will have the support of the public in his announced intention to stop turkey raffling in Harrisburg this winter. Nothing has done more to advance the price of turkeys in the past few years than these raffles. Pro-prietors of such gambling places have paid any price for birds. They plan-ned to make as much as a thousand ned to make as much as a thousand per cent. on each turkey raffied off and a little matter of five or eight cents a pound meant nothing to them. Hundred of turkeys were bought up in this way and the price paid by the raffling places became the prevailing market price, to the great loss of the consumer.

When the river terrace, especially in the new-filled section, shall have been public opinion in this country by damaged or washed away during the sending out long explanations as to coming winter's floods, entailing a loss of hundreds of dollars which might have been prevented, the im-portance of efficiency in the public service will probably dawn upon those of the central powers by vacating the city, for which they struggled so cause they happen to be "good fellong and to which they have held so lows.

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The mining advantage of allow place of roads from Salonica, Durazzo, Uskiuh and Adrianople. The Turks early therefore, it behooves distillers, and brewers and liquor dealers in general to prepare for the ingentable.
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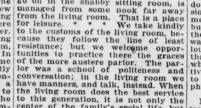
# Pennsylvania

Much of the fugitive verse that cluttering up magazine columns the days apparently is fugitive from justic --Newark News.

JOY OF AN OLD FLANNEL SHIRT Ah, the joy of an old flannel shirt! When the leaves begin to turn, An' to flit a bit in the Out o' Doors Yer heart begins to yearn!

The Germans in Belgium have im-prisoned a Dr. Bull. His offense prob-ably consists in being related to John, --Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. Yuh pull it down over yer shoulders The time-honored, old-fashioned way. No fandangled "coat-effect" to it, But a model that's here an' to stay!

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There's a pocket fer pipe and tobacco An' another fer any old thing Yuh may need in a deuce of a hurry From a match to a piece of old string

No neckband atryin' to choke yuh, But a collar that's soft to yer skin, An' turned up, goes headin' right fer yer jaw An' keeps yuh warm up to yer chin!

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# TIME TO CONSIDER

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It is only the great hearted who can

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MONASTIR THE capture of Monastir by the

allies is both a moral and a material victory, despite the evident effort of Berlin to forestall

the reason for the German evacuation of this important junction point and the advantages gained by the armies

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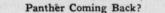
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streets and placed a man or two in charge of the grading, it would be cashy possible within a year or two to complete the park strip along the western side of Front street. Once it is understood that clean materials may

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This year. If the court sustains the proceedings the election of M. J.
 Brennan. of Pottsville; A. B. Lamb, of Shenandoah; P. C. Fenton, of Maha-noy City, and Evan Evans, of Coaldale, will be declared illegal. It is al-lead that the mames of all of thesist is also charged that the schuylkill county commissioners took the name of a bartin Nash was substituted without letter of withdrawal, and to without letter of withdrawal, and to without letter of withdrawal, and substituted without a certificate of ell-gibility, as required by law.

 —William Fox, the chief of police of Machao, acoust region to the schueld of a courty case of the Republican Association of Bethlehem.
 —W. J. Pricetley has been elected publican Association of Bethlehem.
 —A Media dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer yesterday says: "The



What for? He made a fool election bet and lost. 2 2 4 2 Y

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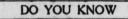
Willie umphantly) — Oh, I know! It's

a rooster on a fence.

ned so slenderly — thus runs poem.

O. D. Bleakley, the congressman-elect who wants to fly to Washington, is 70 years old and a prominent resi-dent of Franklin.
 —Samuel M. Knox, the shipbuilder, does not think that steam is to be abandoned as propulsion for battle-ships just yet.
 —Director Webster, of Philadelphia docts, declares that there is nothing to the reports that city docks are not making money for the municipality.
 —Bishop J. F. Berry, who presides at Methodist meetings here to-day. lives in Philadelphia and is one of the most active of the bishops.

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That Harrisburg had evangelis-tic revivals away back in 1760, only it was not Harrisburg then, only Harris ferry, and was visited by one of the famous evangelists?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The State's documents were stored in the courthouse cellar when brought here from Lancaster in 1812. .

# Diplomacy

Pansie - I'll bet you kiss ev

Percy -Well, that.

Diplomacy Billy was sending out invitations to his birthday party. "I don't think I would mention the birthday," advised the mother, "It look so much like asking for a pres-ent." To this Billy demurred violently, but was finally persuaded to yield the point. For a long time he thought deeply. Then, solving the problem, asked: "Well, mother, we won't say any-thing about the birthday, but don't you think that we might put the pic-ture of a cake with candles at the top of the paper?"—Harper's Maga-zine. some get away.

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And probably if woman suffrage should ever come, women will find it necessary to have one hat for the primary election and another for the convention.—Houston Post.

No Objections

We hereby nominate November 30 for Mince Pie Day,—Boston Adver-tiser.

