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ing fault with the War Department for which some share of taxes will

or the men who picked the camp sitez. It is our business to stand behind them, but while we are do-ing it we wonder why an already the site are business to stand behind them, but while we are do-ing it we wonder why an already the site are business to stand behind them, but while we are do-ing it we wonder why an already the site are business to stand the site are bu

Everyone will rejoice to know that

Politics in

Pennsylvania

first shipment of ballots and sup-

Ecountry. Each Commissioner is required to take in the car with him the ballots, nomination lists and poll books for use in taking the votes of the sol-diers Tuesday. The Commissionera report to the commanders of the camps.

The action of the Philadelphia

Grand Jury yesterday in making a

presentment in which the impeach-ment of Mayor Smith and summary

dismissal of Director Wilson are de-

stirring political events in Philadel-

phia's campaign, which is now of

state-wide importance. The action was so unexpected and came from a

source which it was least supposed

would do anything like that. The general opinion expressed by men who have been observing the Phila-delphia situation is that if the Town Meeting people have any sort of or-ganization they ought to benefit im-mensely by the Supreme Court's re-versal of the Wessels decision to crowd candidates off the ticket and the tactics of the Vare attorneys

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manded and their usefulness attacked is the most startling of a series of

camps.

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cialists are really expecting to land in a job at City Hall. The nearest man to him fell about 700 votes short of his total, 699, to be exact.

that he was the only man

NOT A CARE

**MOVIE OF A MAN GETTING BACK INTO THE GAME** 

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SFIES GOLF BAG AND TOOLS HE HADN'T THOUGHT OF IN SIX YEARS

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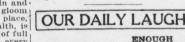
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More than 10,000,000 dozens of first swhich are now in cold storage in Pennsylvania will have to be placed on the market or shipped out of the state if they are not put into of the state if they are not put into inde before Christmas time. Some of them are understood to be sched-uled to be shipped abroad, but there stored mainly in Philadelphia and plittsburgh, which are suspected of being held largely for speculative of option of power and some stored state Capitol that some \$,000,000 or 0,000,000 pounds of butter will also be put out before Christmas by op-eration of law. The report of Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust on the cold storage warehouse con-tents on October 1, showed 14,367,-102 dozens of eggs, most of the position of law. The report of pairy and Food Commissioner James Foust on the cold storage warehouse con-tents on October 1, showed 14,367,-102 dozens of eggs, most of the position of the same day last year. Eggs can only be kept in storage fight months under Pennsylvania around. Not many eggs are stored butter is generally stored in this months to stay in storage. The poul-tion for the storage showed 16, 523.52 pounds of putter in storage. Butter is generally stored in this months to stay in storage. The poul-ty in storage, which went in during spring months, is estimated now at on the south and West al off there will still be enough for the storage still be enough for the storage still be enough for any storage, which went in during spring months, is estimated now at on the sub and the storage. Some amusing things are being

Some amusing things are being told about men commissioned to go to camps to take the votes of the sol-diers next week. One man started for a camp in the South as soon as he was named and then wired here for instructions. He was told to come back and get them and his supplies. Another man inquired as to the salary and was plainly sur-prised when told that all he got was mileage. One man is understood to have offered to go for just what it costs him. However, no one has re-signed.

MAKE DATE<br/>FOR COLF<br/>GAMESigned.EDITORIAL COMMENTExtending from Nineteenth to<br/>Twenty-third streets just south of<br/>the acks is a long narrow strip of<br/>many romps and play days for the<br/>summer. Parents have their wor-<br/>racks to get to the "woods," as<br/>there are only two bridges, one at<br/>Nineteenth street and the other at<br/>the other at the scene of<br/>many romps and play days for the<br/>summer. Parents have their wor-<br/>stres from crossing the railroad<br/>there are only two bridges, one at<br/>Nineteenth street and the other at<br/>the spring there are quite a few<br/>Hought street. Incidentally in<br/>the spring there are quite a few<br/>Hought street is share. Oc-<br/>casionally sparks from a passing en-<br/>actionally sparks from a passing en-<br/>the youngsters get their share. Oc-<br/>casionally sparks from a passing en-<br/>the youngsters get their share. Oc-<br/>casionally sparks from a passing en-<br/>actionally sparks from a passing en-<br/>the youngsters get their share. Oc-<br/>casionally sparks from a passing en-<br/>actionally spa

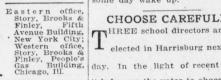
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facilities and a most salubrious climate, was passed up. The State has improved the roads under way. and connected up largely increased cleared areas; doubled the water supply; provided for additional drainage; built more storehouses and done everything that would be necessary to care for 30,000 men. By the Ex-Committeeman

are to be bordered by trees; paths rights of republication of special cut through woods: water supply atches herein are also reserved. still further conserved by systematic Member American planting and tracts reforested. For-

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1917 It would be even more regrettable if

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quence.

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THE "GANG'S TENTACLES" THE "GANG'S TENTACLES" N the language of our Democratic friends the Republican organiation is the "Gang." voter professes Republican principles we are solemnly informed that has fallen into the "tentacles tests are lost to sight in what are of the Gang." Sounds awful, doesn't

And when a voter accepts a watcher at the polls the act is con-

ers usually as the Republicans. This good are so great and those for evil

the Democratic bosses announces the best judgment of the voter should long list of those who were paid

a long list of those who were paid for their services at the Republican primaries. We notice that the Republican organization. Three thomas in which excessively arge amounts of money were expended, in "educating the voter," the present of Democracy is merely invit, much more than \$16.50 and at a grant for the subject, which is indeed trement of sub-party is findings on the subject, which is indeed trement of sub-party is findings on the subject, which is indeed trement or any subject.

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Ninety thousand ballots for th soldiers of Pennsylvania now in various camps and cantonments throughout the country to record planting and tracts reforested. For-their votes next Tuesday will be in the camps by next Monday. The

other State Departments are all going to co-operate with the military plies was made yesterday from the Ing to co-operate with the military in making it an ideal camp site to whose advantages Washington may some day wake up. CHOOSE CAREFULLY T HREE school directors are to be elected in Harrisburg next Tues-day. In the light of recent events it behooves the voter to choose care-fully for whom he shall cast his bal-lot. It would be regrettable if there should develop next spring another such fiasco as that which marked the

such fiasco as that which marked the selection of High School architects.

the High School building program should be further marred by delay

-TENNYSON. and mismanagement. Voters should

scan the list of candidates carefully in order that they may make no mis-When a takes. Too often the school board con-

regarded as the more important eleclay's wages to serve as a Republican tions. In truth, there is no more im-

trued as a criminal offense, worthy portant local office than that of the penitentiary, albeit the school director. The opportunities for

the subsidized mouthpiece so many in the school board that the

-Scranton's Mayoralty contest is one of the kind in which the an-thracite region has always delighted. Notwithstanding the second-class city nonpartisan law there is a very definite alignment of men, accord-ing to parties and the Republican and the Times, both virile sheets, be it said, were never stronger party or-sans than now. The Republican is behind A. T. Connell and the Times chind John Durkan. --The Wilkes-Barre Record looks

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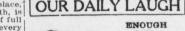
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show the German ambitions against this country and the pledge con-cludes: "I accept the judgment of the President that no man and no nation can depend upon the word or treaty of the present German gov-ernment. For these reasons I pledge myself and my property to the cause of my country."

Of my country."." Quite a few people who took part in the Liberty Loan Campaign have laid away their badges and buttons and other materials used in the sell-ing of the bonds to keep for years to come. When one comes to think of it there is going to be much in-terest in the future in what we are doing row and how we are doing it in Harrisburg. We have been plunged into so many lines of activity of which we never dreamed that con-sidering it from the standpoint of a few years the interest will be ap-parent.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE WELL KNOWN PEOPLE George W. Maxey, Lackawanna district attorney, who is a candidate for re-election, is engaged in running a newspaper debate with speeches on the side. -Judge H. A. Fuller, Luzerne a usual in spite of the fight against him for re-election. -General Willis J. Hulings, of Oil City, who did not get on the pri-mary hallot of the Republicans, is running for Congress on the Wash-ington ticket and having a lot of fun-out of it. -Representative W. G. Sarig, of Reks County, who has been ill, is about again and making speeches. -Senator Boles Penrose, who was 57 the other day, says that he doesn't feel it.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is making parts of machinery for big ex-cavations for war purposes?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG In old days Harrisburg voted at the Courthouse, the Burgess' office and the schools.

NEW SOURCE OF TAXES If Bridgeport factory employes ara earning wages of \$50 and \$70 a week the government at any rate should profit from the new crop of income taxpayers.—New York World,