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MORE FOOLISHNESS

THE assiduity of the War Department has been displayed again. Indeed, these fresh outbreaks are almost a daily occurrence.

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There is also something for them to think about in the returns which Colonel Harby reports of a poll in the central west, where nine of every ten persons who cast a ballot were opposed to the League in any form.

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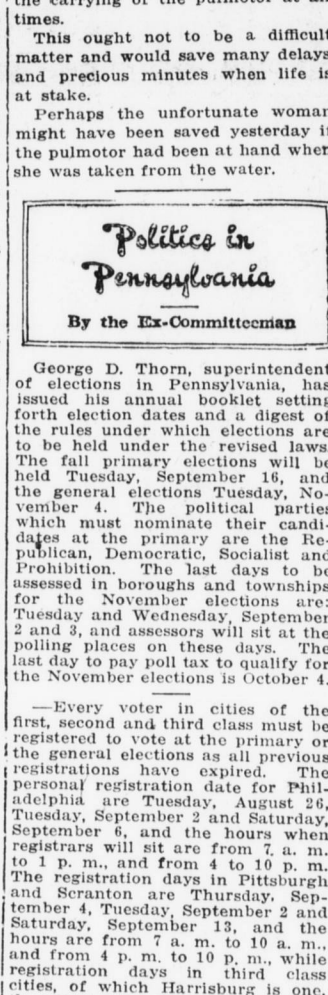
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"A hospital is probably the last place you'd visit, said Major Frank Mahler of the Army Recruiting Station, 325 Market street, Harrisburg, to have a good time. Especially this is true of a military hospital.

The National Outlook

To the Editor of the Telegraph: The average historian of the days preceding our great Civil War has been wont to marshal the great leaders of Congress in the forefront of their fellows.

Stories of Carnegie

"Girard" in the Philadelphia Press tells these stories about the passing of the Laird of Skibo: Schwab and Carnegie each gave a large sum of money to the Pennsylvania State College.

Come Out to Our House

Come out to our house any weekend in June. When dandelions riot in the grass: And kick the yellow floods of afternoon.

The Day of the Lord

Alas for the day! For the day of the Lord is at hand and as a destruction from the Almighty shall come. Is not meat cut off before our eyes. — Joel 1, 11 and 16.

By BRIGGS Evening Chat

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