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# Ebening Chat

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, the Altoma publisher and historian, whose of homosylvania as province and State, of homosylvania as province and State, of homosylvania as province and State, of homosylvania, as province and State, of homosylvania, as the traditions of the Keystone State. The work, which is the result of personal Investigations by this eminent lover of the bison in the Keystone State. The work, which man who has done so much to per-petuate the ancient lords of the Ameri-can woods and plains—Dr. W. T. Hornaday, curator of the New York Zoological Garden. Colonel Shoe-miginal sources. He went out and found the descendants of the men who had learned from the lips of their fathers and grandfathers of the days when the bison roamed in the Susque-hana valley. He comments upon the fact hat William Penn and the early travelers in the State do not mention he has been driven west of the Sus-dison. Just before the French and indian War the bison vere known to hand he was classified as the wood bison. Just before the Alleghenies, hen the State west of the Alleghenies, hen been driven west of the Sus-tor. Colonel Shoemaker tells of the group and be and Wilte Mountains and of the presence of buffalo in Cleara-field ounty, where there were large the ounty, where the were and to sus "Buffalo path" that was in the strike and affer will be in Clarion and provide the subsch in very early

Armstrong counties back in very early days. In the course of his definite location of the bison the colonel writes: "There, was a sait spring in Dauphin county which the bison visited in Spring and Fall. It was situated in the wilds of Stoney creek country and the vasi berds to reach it crossed the river at Haldeman's island, near the mouth of the Juniata. Many were drowned at high water, so intent were they to reach their favorite retreat." From this it would seem that long years ago, probably about the time that John Harris was starting the fery, buffalo were roaming up about the Rockville gap. But the reckless, wasteful hunter, the rigors of winter, the taking up of land and the Juniata and the slaugh-ter extended into the Ohio watershed. "All through Pennsylvania," writes the co onel, 'the story was the same, wan-ton, sordId and unnecessary, the anni-billation of a race of animals which could have been domesticated and furnished hides and beef to a vast ing of the Pennsylvania bison are available, as they would sicken and disgust all thoughful and sensible per-sons, yet a word to the wise is suffi-cient to stay the hand that is bent on wiping out the remaining forms of wild life in the Keystone State." wiping out the remaining fo wild life in the Keystone State.

Colonel Shoemaker, who gives the names and homes of people who told him of the memories of the last buf falo and whose location of the herd: and the stamping grounds

failo and whose location of the herds and the stamping grounds of the giant bulls, also renders an interesting pic-ture of the Pennsylvania bison. It is interesting to know that probably 200 years ago, or about the time John Harris was building his first stock-houses along the Susquehanna below Mulberry street, there were penhap grazing on the lands near old Paxt Church some of these animals and that they were known in the Cum-berland and Junlata valleys. "The bison of Pennsylvania was a tremen-dous animal," says Colonel Shoe maker. "Like the wood bison of the flanks of the Rocky Mouniains and Canada Northwest, he exceeded in size the buffaloes met with west of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. In color the Pennsylvania bison was very dark, many of the old bulls being coal-black with grizzly white hairs around the nose and eyes. The hair was very short with a tendency to crispness or curliness, especially at the joints. The hump so conspicuous on the western bison was notable by its absence. The first settlers on seeing the animals called them "wild bulls." The legs evenly placed, the heavy front a'd meager hind quarters of the western bison were not present; in other words, the Pennsylvania bison was a beauti-Pennsylvania bison was a beauti y proportioned beast. He was an

the Pennsylvania bison was a beauti-fully proportioned beast. He was an agile runner and climber, carried no superfluous flesh and was adapted in every way for life in a rough, moun-tainous country. The bulls often weighed a ton; the mature cows half that much." It is also noted that they preferred the forests, but often sunned themselves in abandoned Indian fields. The mountain regions of Pennsylvania were their favorite place and they lingered until the persimmon snow. Colonel Shoemaker has done a service in bis collection and publication of the story of the bison and many will read it in years to come and wonder at the wastefulness of the early hunter. J. J. Oller, who was here yesterday

J. J. Oller, who was here yesterday for the meeting of the trustees of Juniata Colleze, is one of the promi-nent men of Waynesboro, where he is identified with muny interests. He has

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as the "Harrisburg Plan" in its scheme of improvement. No city can be de-two German cruisers at Norfolk re-veloped in the best way without the fuse to salute American naval officers ter, have devoted years to the study Daniels did it. of the very questions which now must be considered and determined by all American cities.

will be possible to continue the improvement program which has been

so satisfactorily going forward during

Consistency hardly can be looked for

ord. If his past is clean and his

ccomplishments worthy of public com-

private employer finds a man trust-

the last fifteen years.

This city is entering upon the second mporiant epoch of its modern de-TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26. velopment and nothing short of the Apologies only account for what they do not alter.-Earl of Beaconsfield. NONPARTISAN ROYAL

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HE Democratic bosses to whom Mayor Royal has truckled ever since he was elected, and who

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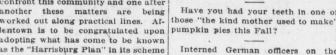
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are urging his election to City Council on the ground of his "nonpartisanism" make themselves ridiculous before the intelligent people of Harrisburg who know Royal for what he is, a Democratic partisan of the most pronounced type; one who disguises his true self beneath the lamb's cloak of faithful public service.

But the voters are not to be fooled into forgetting that it was Royal who made wholesale changes when he of building up a Democratic macnine of building up a Democratic macnine in this cuty and who juggied his pat-ronage between the McCormick and But the voters are not to be fooled in this city and who juggled his pat-ronage between the McCormick and the Fritchey factions of that party in the most shameful manner in order to maintain his favor with both of them. It will be remembered that he threw out the most efficient highway commissioner the city ever had in or-der to appoint to the place a brother of ex-Mayor Fritchey, utterly unitted mendation; if he has been able and for the office and who gave the city efficient in the conduct of duties en-

the most extravagant and disgracefully trusted to him, then it is but reason the most extravagant and disgrates in the set of min, then it is but reason-inerthetent administration of its streets able to conclude that he is a man in the history of the town. worthy of greater trust. When the Nor did he stop there. His friends

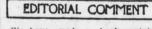
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two German cruisers at Norfolk rewho, like Mr. Manning and Mr. Koes-beer aboard. Why blame the officers?

No, Gerald, you do not have to have corset to go with one of the new "fitted" overcoats.

"The new machine still needs to nost intelligent guidance in all mat-ers involving street lines, civic centers candidates and cheerfully given by ters involving street lines, civic centers candidates and cheerfully given by and the like will satisfy our citizens. one or two rich men," says the Patriot. Mr. Manning and the other engineers Um! Let's see. New Machine. That's employed here from time to time have what the "reorganized" Democratic done admirably-so well that their party headed by one reputed rich, is work is pointed to with pride by our often called, is it not? Who's the wn people and with admiration by all other of the "or two" rich men bevisitors. It is expected that the City hind the Dauphin county donkey? Planning Commission will work out some important plans during the winter so that with the coming of Spring



We have made a book containing clippings of the European war. Would you call it a scrap book?—Chester Times. Some idea of the size of America's sweet tooth may be had from the fact that, with less than 6 per cent, of the earth's population, the United States consumes 23 per cent. of the world's sugar.—Altoona Mirror.

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Public spirit, love of one's town, de-sire to be useful to the community, liese are qualities that help to make the valuable and effective citizen.— Altoona Tribune.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

a majority as Porter has votes. George Greer, F. L Phillips and T. F. Moorhead, capitansus of New Castle, have been chosen by the Board of Trade to co-operate with the National Board of Trade in framing a law pro-viding for a tariff commission. The appointments were made at the re-quest of the national organization, which asked that men acquainted with tariff necessities of the country be ap-pointed to represent Lawrence county. The Lawrence county appointees will secure the co-operation of Dr. Henry W. Temple, Republican nominee for Congress, considered certain of elec-tion from the Twenty-fourth district. The Dividential

The Philadelohia Inquirer to-day says: "Voters of the northwestern and northeastern sections of Philadelphia last hight welcomed the invasion of Thomas B. Smith and other nominees on the Republican ticket into their neighborhoods with demonstrations seldom tendered candidates for local office. Parades in which thousands cheered the prospects of the victory of Republicanism at the November elec-tion and four mass meetings held in halls filled to overcrowding were part of the program for the evening. Sen-ator Boies Penrose, accompanying the local nominees on the tour, made two speeches, calling for a sweeping Re-publican victory in Philadelphia, not only for the benefit of the city, but for the country at large."

Here is one of the funniest political stories in tha State. It comes from Schuylkill county and says: "Pro-hibition voters of Schuylkill county were stirred to day by the news that Lewis Hein, of Cressona, a saloon-keeper, has won a place on the ballot as Prohibition candidate for county commissioner. Hein was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for commissioner. He is as much sur-prised as the Prohibitionists to find himself their nominee. It was not until to-day, after the ballots partly were printed, that Hein's candidacy became known."

Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Compensation Board, in a speech at Philadelphia last night characterized George D. Porter as a "desecrator of pulpits" and a "defamer of God's houses." He said that such issues had been injected into the campaign as should "make every man with good, red blood register himself under the Republican banner." He said that Thomas B. Smith would have as large a majority as Porter has votes.

John C. Bell, a former district attor-ney and Attorney General under Gov-crnor Tener, yesterday publicly stepped into the suffrage ranks. Affirming his belief "in democracy—in its spirit and its dominion." Mr. Bell, in his first public statement on the question, de-clared that woman should be given the suffrage, "that her influence and vote will be for the uplift and betterment of our civil government—in city, State and nation."

From the New York World.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

FILL THEM UP AGAIN

## FISHES OF THE PHILIPPINES By Frederic J. Haskin

O'ISTERS four times the size of those -is commercial use, fish capable of generating electric light and using it to find their food, whole new families of fish and thousands of new varieties, are among the discoveries made by the party of scientists on hoard the Fisheries steamer Alba-tross, which recently completed a crules through Philippine waters. These scientists worked like treasure hunters-in quest of hidden wealth. In their search for unique and beautiful life forms, they tolled day and night, ents, which from polsonous ser-bunters wild discut from polsonous ser-tion was under the protection of the United States army, and was escorted by a company of cavalry, which more than once guarded the scientists with drawn revolvers. The Abatross is the largest and best

United States army, and was escorted to by a company of cavairy, which more than once guarded the scientists with of The Albatross is the largest and best equipped steamer under the control of the Eureau of Fisheries. The expedi-tion, which lasted for three full years, i was under the joint auspices of the Bu-reau of Fisheries and the Philippine Government, and was directed by Fish Commissioner Hugh M. Smith. The purpose of the cruise was the explora-tion of the Philippine waters, with special regard to the economic value of their fisheries. Most of the specimens were secured by a large beam trawl. 20 feet long, 8 feet wide and 40 feet deep. This great the twas lowered to the bottom of the occan and hauled over its surface for the bottom, and a thermometer lowered to test the temperature. The water was tested to determine is sailnity, and to learn what organisms it contained. All of these tests gave definite knowledge is to the natural environment of the specimens gathered by the trawl. This traw, frequently brought up sev-ral to as of specimens, including fish, crustaceans, mollusks, corals, gorgoni-sides the quantities of microscopic life. The water was sounded for depth each time before the dredge was lower-to. Some before the dredge was lower-en. Some before the dredge was lower-en. The water was sounded for depth each time before the dredge was lower-en. Some before the dredge the dredge the adden to a laten the depth each time before the dredge to the surface. The water was sounded for depth each time before the dredge to the surface.

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net was lowered to the bottom of the ocean and hauled over its surface for thirty minutes or more and then rais-ed. Before it was lowered, a sample bottle of water was brought up from the bottom, and a thermometer lowered to test the temperature. The water was tested to determine is salinity, and to learn what organisms it contained. All of to samper definite knowledge apecimens gathered by the notify and to sample water was sounded for depth seldes the equantities of microscopic life. The water was sounded for depth seldom reached by the collector. **Used Derrick** The trawl was raised to the surface by a derrick and its contents were dumped into a large metal hopper, pro-vided with gratings in which the vari-ous specimens were taken even of the samples were taken even of the

GERMAN WAR DOG IN THE FIELD

The State From Day to Day
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"High Jinks" are being planned for Greater Pittsburgh's celebration of landowe'en. Grotesque costumes ga lore and pyrotechnic displays will bo lore and pyrotechnic displays will bo lought a part of the carefully planned.
The hundred Johnstown boys turned, walker. The idea is to place the hee or the ground first and then with walker. The idea is to place the hee or the ground first and then with foot. Try this over on your placat your leasure.
Many students at State College this study of the Spanish and Portuguese in American commerical life. This is in specially true whan a number of does operate together.
"When a war dog has found a fal-bread pouch, cartridge-box or gun, with which to report his discovers, or in conter indication that State Col-lege is wide-awake and practical in the instruction that its sons are re-in fact days. The discase seems to be more annoying than serious.
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The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day

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This is one brief chapter out of the official career of Royal, and it might be extended to cover a page.

What Royal's friends mean when they call him a Nonpartisan is that he is a Democratic nonpartisan ma chine Democrat.

One of the significant statements by Roger W. Babson, at his luncheon talk before the Chamber of Commerce Roger talk before the Chamber of Commerce last week, was that the belligerent Governments on the other side of the ocean propose to place an embargo upon labor at the close of the war so that the thousands of allen workingwho have returned to the colors in Italy, Russia, Austria and other intries will be compelled to remain in Europe. His thought was that this would still further confuse and em-barrass the employers of labor upon this side of the ocean.

### HARRISBURG AND ALLENTOWN LLENTOWN is falling into step A LLENTOWN is failing in the matter of city planning. Colonel H. C.

of city planning. Colonel H. C. Trexter is the head of the City Plan-ning Commission of that city and with his usual energy is conducting a cam-paign for the making over of Allen-town as one of the great citles of the State. Already a distinguished cit. planner has been engaged and last week an exhibit was conducted in one of the halls of Allentown that was inspected by thousands of people. This exhibit embraced all the best features of city planning. Colonel H. C. tity planning. Colonel H. C. tore at the state. The should for the state. Already a distinguished cit. planner has been engaged and last inspected by thousands of people. This exhibit embraced all the best features of verteke street especially will re-tore at the state of the s

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The Johnstown Tribune remarks that "a local politician is going to that "a local comments to the that "a local politician is going to start a paper," and comments to the effect that "a real, regular politician, especially one who believes that money takes the place of brains in politics, needs a paper just as a mod-ern burglar needs a jimmy and a re-volver." Even more, perhaps, be-cause the burglar is sometimes sat-isfied.

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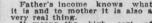


This doesn't start out like a Fourth

of July picture, does it? But be calm, we were told to draw a Fourth of July series, and

doggonit - we're

goin' ter.



"The Shoe Tax"

Tather's income knows what the sand to mother it is also a very real thing. If means the high cost of peoperly shod. When father and mother fig-me out all the new shoes they have to buy they are apt to con-clude shoes are made out of paper after than leather. Care in purchasing will cut down this tax, care in choosing the right shoes and care in buy-ing at the most favorable time. And the first step in the right divertising in the relegraph that gives the helpful information.

Pittsburgh is entertaining the Penn sylvania Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their an-nual convention the first half of this weak.

Mrs. George Ziegler, of Pennsburg, has a sheet of paper one inch by seven-eighth inch on which is written The Lord's Prayer in German. The writing is legible, in spite of the fast that it was written more than one hundred years ago. The paper was found in a prayerbook, bought at a public sale.

Thousands of tons of anthracite fue Will be uncovered by the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, at its Green Mountain operations, where veins close to the surface will be un-covered by steam shovels. WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

R. H. Stevens, chief engineer of Homestead Steel Works, has given Homestead a similar one

up his place to accept a similar one with the new Midvale company. —John W. Gailey, of Bedford, has been elected president of the traveling men's organization known as the Gideons Gide

men's organization known as the Gideons. —Mayor J. V. Kosek, of Wilkes-Barre, has changed his city's Hal-lowe'en observances to Monday night. —Eugene V. Lebs is making a new series of speeches in the State and it is said he may run for President again. —H. W. McAteer, comptroller of the Cambria Steel Company, has removed from Johnstown to Philadelphia. —J. P. Schall, of Jeannette, has gone on a trip to the Pacific Coast. —Judge F. J. O'Connor, of Cambria county, whose leg was removed be-cause of illness, is improving.

DO YOU KNOW