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Ebening Chat

Pennsylvania farmers are being pes-tiche middle of November, and the ravages are causing many of the grain fields to be damaged. The pest is the lards to be damaged. The pest is the lards of the bug which files about in early summer and bumps its head against electric lights and is to be found clinging to grape vines, shrub-bery and fruit trees. Reports received by Dr. H. A. Surface, the State zoolo-gist, are that the larva, which is the familiar white grub used for late sum-mer and fall fishing, has ruined many acres, eating out the roots of the grass and plants. In a number of places the grub has been reported as having devastated lawns and golf links and hields, apparently preferring cultivated places, although some reports are that it has shown no objection to tearing out srain fields and market gardens. The best advice that is being given is to plough up the ground this fall so that the grubs may be killed by the frost or eaten. The pests, however, are hard to reach, as they burrow into the earth, and ploughing has to be deep. It is estimated that the pest has caused thousnots of dollars' loss and experi-ments are being made with chemicals and struct. nate it.

nate it. The stringent State law against per-mitting shipment of game for sale in markets is responsible for the very small number of rabbits exposed for sale in the markets in the citles. Ordi-narily hundreds of rabbits are avail-able for purchase, but this year, owing to the strictness with which the law is being enforced, the cottontails are hard to get except from farmers who shot them. The market hunter, who was the bane of the sportsman, has been put out of business in quite a few bicalities and wardens are turning up men who have been in the habit of shooting their limit of game in some counties and then moving on to the next.

next. "Don't let anybody charge you high prices for turkeys this year and don't let anybody tell you they are scarce," suid a man who has just returned from a hunting trip through Perry county. "I never saw so many turkeys in that vicinity as at present," he continued. "Every farm from Newport to a point well beyond New Germantown has its flock and many of them are very large. The farmers know this and are hold-ing the supply in order to keep prices up. Many of them refuse to sell at this time, hoping for higher prices later, but this very holding back of the supply is going to have the effect of cheaper turkeys at Thanksgiving and Christmas."

Christmas." Now and then the members of the Dauphin County Poor Board are called upon to render assistance in divers form and to divers persons. The latest job one of the members was called upon to do was the administering of an oath to a wayfardr who wanted to "swear off drinking" for another year. He came into the office the other day and asked Poor Director C. L. Boyer whather he knew of anybody who could take such an oath. Mr. Boyer said that the law allowed any of the members of the poor board to act as notaries in any matters that pertain to matters affecting the work of the poor board. Thus another habitue "swore off."

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Dr. P. P. Claxton, the United States Commissioner of Education, who has been here this week to address the teachers, is an old friend of Governor Brunbaugh and State educational au-thorities. Dr. Claxton has spoken here upon a number of occasions.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Bishop Regis Canevin dedicated the new Catholic church at Ford City. —Frank B. Willis, Governor of Chio, a well-known man to many teachers, may run for re-election. —W. A. Kessler, of Homestead, was host to Western Pennsylvania post-matters

host to Western Pennsylvania post-masters. —Herbert D. Brenon, of Johnstown, who was on the stage for a time, has iallen heir to a fortune left by an uncle in Dublin. —Captain J. W. Smith, of Mead-ville, has returned from an extended trip to southern States. —Major Everett Warren, the Scran-ton lawyer, has been making strong speeches on preparedness. —A. J. Murrle, of the Carnegie Mu-seum, is home from his long trip to Labrador with many specimens. —C. A. Buck, vice-president of the Bethiehem Steel Company, has re-turned from inspection trips to the Schwab ore mines in Chill.

DO YOU KNOW

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Sol Some noted taverns used to be cated along the wharves on Front

Politics in of needed revenue But this action of the Administratio Pennoylvania in stifling the report of the investiga-tion into the beet sugar industry be-cause of its political significance un-By the Ex-Com While the situation in regard to

favorable to the Administration, Sec-retary Redfield would probably have quiet work being done by aspirants plastered the United States from Cape for nominations for Auditor General Flattery to Key West with copies of and State Treasurer. Friends of Sen the report, sent out under Govern- ator Charles A. Snyder, of Pottsville

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the chair of the late Justice John P Likin on the late Justice John P. Elkin on the Supreme Bench and worthy to wear the ermine of the higher court, Governor Brumbaugh should not overlook the unusual quali-fractions of President Judge George Kunkel, of the Dauphin county court. About a year ago Judge Kunkel was a close second in the Supreme Court race before the people and his supe-rior ability, wide experience as legis-lator and indge. Intimate knowledge capped without the whole-hearted sup-(capped without the whole-hearted sup-Elkin on the Supreme Bench and laboring alone in their several

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portant activities and ramifications and his great good sense were recog-

and his great good sense were recog-nized by lawyer and layman in all parts of the State. Here in Dauphin county his fellow citizens of all parties would regret his elevation to the court of last resort asa distinct loss to the court of this district, but they would nevertheless acclaim his appointment as a recognition of merit and obvious fitness.

All over the State the incompatibili-

ties of the commission form of govern-ment are manifesting themselves in differences among the five rulers of the be no time lost in stamping them out, third-class city and lack of confidence a mong the people. Every change seems to increase the tension and lessen the gating places. They are a menace to <page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> to increase the tension and lessen the efficiency so that a general revamping of the Clark act appears to be in-evitable. Instead of fostering repre-sentative government, the scheme of commission administration is destroy-ing the personal touch of the people in the handling of their own business.

favorable to the party in power, shows how wholly impractical it would be to establish a tariff commission subject presidential interference and con-Republican candidates for senator to ol. If this sugar report had been succeed Senator George T. Oliver next

the report, sent out under Govern-ment frank, "for immediate use." It was not, so if represents so much lost labor and useless expense, as it will never see the light of day. Postmaster Sites; who is hopeful that the remodeling of the Federa Building will be completed before the expiration of his term of office, is very properly keeping his eye upon the more modern equipment which is now under consideration at Washington headquarters of the Government postal

more modern equipment which is now under consideration at Washington headquarters of the Government postal service. Doubtless he will see to it that Harrisburg is not overlooked when the motor cars are given out, these cars being especially serviceable in a city like ours with widely separated postal stations and two railread depots, not to mention various trolley deliveries. SUPPORT THE MINISTERS THIS is the season when churches begin to hold special week-night evangelistic services. Next Spring congregational officials will be called upon to report upon the growth in memebrship for the year. If the in-crease is not in proportion to expecta-

Crease is not in proportion to expectations, the temptation will be strong to place the blame on the minister.
It is so easy for the congregation to attribute all the faults of church management and lack of congregation management and lack of congregation found is growth to the helpless preacher.
In many cases he doesn't deserve it. If church members are as enthuistatically evangelistic now as they will be the school directors and Thomas R. Brooks, former clipt treasurer, are ports next year, they will stand behing the ranget of the louse and former congressman, have been urging him for Water Supply Commissioner. O. S. Kelsey, of Lock Haven, is former legislator, is another candidate. There are probably fifty others.

--- Villa's gold badge as a general in the Mexican army was captured in a lot of smuggled jewelry in Mexico recently. Hocked or shipped for safety?

One million a month in wages at

-Between the defensive operations of Mayor Blankenburg and his direc-tors and the cross fire of charges and counter charges and some attempts to put the late candidate George D. Por-ter in wrong, things are lively in Philadelphia. There is also a pos-sibility that most of the election offi-cers in the city will be haled into court to explain the manner in which returns were bungled. A school for clection officers is suggested. -Out in Pittsburgh the clean-up inaugurated by the committee which haz been probing election frauds bids fair to make some big changes. The inquiry has been going into all wards. justification for its free trade folly

T has been charged that there are winercoms in Harrisburg frequent-

By Frederic J. Haskin

VII.—Cleveland Is Busy

VISITING THE WAR BRIDES

-The jitney driver don't care how

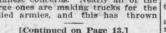
BETHLEHM EACTORS The picture shows the interior of machine shop No. 4 of the Bethlehem Steel Company at South Bethlehem, Pa., with its valuable machinery and a number of guns in all stages of manufacture, which was totally destroyed by a fire of unknown origin during the early morning hours of November 10. The loss in big guns destined for the alles and the United States government is estimated at several million dollars. Much valuable machinery was also ruined.

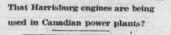
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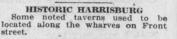
-Ever go for last year's sweater and find the ash man got it last Spring? And yet they wonder why it

takes so long to save up the price of -There's one thing you've got to give Bryan credit for—he's always able to pick out the unpopular side of any

The demand for auto trucks for the State of the state of







These yards are apt to muddle the reader so he will not know whether he is read ing the football news or the war re ports.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

tions pertinent to tariff matters have been undertaken, notably the one on the cost of production of beet sugar. In its role of tariff commission, what mixing as he does with Americans result of this investigation on the part of Chairman Davies' commission?

The beet sugar investigation wa started in the Spring of this year. The home, and she learns little that helps public was promised a report by the her to understand this new country in first of July last. Various statements which she finds herself or aids her in had been made in Congress, and out, 'becoming a better American. relative to the production cost of beet relative to the production cost of beet sugar, ranging from \$1.83 (according to the assertion of a Decrement of the right there. Mrs. Bremer has to the assertion of a Democratic Sen-ator from Colorado) to \$3.47 per 100 pounds. Experts, under civil service rules, were assigned to the work. work. bear fruit. . Their investigations were carefully fol-

lowed up by men interested in the sugar industry, who were satisfied that the figures presented to the in. a million dollars is hardly to be ac-

Democrats in reducing the duty on Burden and booking it for the free list in 1916. It is understood that the chameleon montality of President Wil-out the country.

placed in each city to take up this important works among all foreign born women. The Y. M. C. A.'s everywhere are reaching out after the foreign work-man, but little is being done to bring his foreign wife into the influences of American ways of living. The son and the daughter are in the public schools and are there taught our ways and modes of living untouched by outside gests some sidelights on American thought and standards. But the work an's vision is confined largely to the limits of an often none too attractive home, and she learns little that hele to and the entry lie and the work and soft an often none too attractive intermediation of the area with an often hele and soft and the public school in a confined largely to the limits of an often none too attractive

Leeks can be lifted and stored like root crops or simply covered with hay or leaves. The entire French artichoke plant must be protected from freezing, but the common tuberous artichoke should be dug and stored like potatoes. Place boards conically over the plants and cover with leaves or straw. Keep water out at all times. The cellar is the best place for storing pumpkins, squashes and also potatoes, if you have a cool, dry com-partment not exposed to furnace heat. Pumpkins and squashes quickly decay in a damp place. On this account many people store them in a room over the kitchen where there is enough heat to keep them from freezing.

HARD WORK THE PRICE

sugar industry, who were satisfied that the figures presented to the in-vestigators gave a correct statement of the case, if correctly understood. This report was placed before the commission about the first of last July. From that time to the present sugar industry to gat this report, or any of the figures it contains, has been unavailing. The report has been pigeon-holed. It will not be printed and made public because it shows how unwarranted was the action of the Democrats in reducing the duty on

GILMORE AND SOUSA GILMORE AND SOUSA [From the New York World.] Bandmaster Sousa took up years ago the trying task of being a successor in popularity to Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore. How far he has succeeded was made manifest on Saturday, when bands, or-chestras and great organs from coast in the source of the start birthda. Source recognition of his start birthda. Source of music may come and may go, rarg-time may rest, but all the world will continue to love a stirring number in two-four time.

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TOUGH LUCK. Mr. Rabbit: I hear Mr. Katt ate your mother-in-Mr. Wratt: Yes -he heard me say she was a "piece of cheese," and he likes cheese.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED

By Wing Dinger

Not more than two short weeks ago, Whone'er I walked about, 'Most every block, it seemed to me, Someone at me would shout. Sometimes from Uother side of street

THE BIG EXPOSITION'S PROFITS With the minth period of the Expo-sition more than half over. officials are certain that its completion will see are certain that its completion will see are certain that its completion will see the same are arrived with sectors. It covers the eighth period which closed on October 3, and shows an earning of \$742,725. The expendi-tures for this period were \$391,652. Though the income and profits for the eighth period were less than those of the sixth and sevent, the directors expended to briny the showing. As the sixth and sevent, the directors expended to briny the showing. As the sixth and sevent, the directors expended to briny the showing. As the sixth and sevent, the directors expended to briny the showing. As thension because of the slight falling off. Controller Durkee's statement saws

The sixth and seventh, the directors expressed satisfaction at the showing. As the August and September periods were cepted to bring the greatest respected to bring the greatest respected to bring the greatest respective to the origin because of the slight failing the income for the eighth failing the income for the eighth respective to the the seventh period was \$16,69\$ which is the seventh period was \$16,639\$ which is the seventh period was \$16,639\$ which is the seventh period was \$31,09\$, which is the seventh period was \$16,639\$ which is the seventh period was \$31,09\$, which is the seventh period was \$16,09\$ which is the seventh meriod. The period was \$16,00\$ which is the sevent is the seventh milestor and the effects of the tremendous based of the opening of the seventh milestor and the to be grader to the opening of the seventh milestore, a shoemaker by trade, has just completed a little home for himself in Beaver Falls, the entire construction work of which he did with his own hands. "I haute the did with his own hands." I have the lite the sevent were the sevent were here the sevent which he did with his own hands.

CUT MARKETING COSTS

Not more than two short weeks ago, Whene'er I walked about, Most every block, it seemed to me, Someone at me would shout. Someone at me would shout. Sometimes from tother side of street A greeting loud 7d hear. White other times, in gentle tones, "Twould fall upon my ear. But lately I have noticed that As I stroil 'round the town Instead of cheerful greeting, bo. I get a gloomy frown. "Why are not thilns," I asked myself. "Just as they were before?" And then the answer dawned on me-Election Day ig o'er

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Nov. 11, 1865] Funcral of George Loy The funeral of George Loy, who was killed yesterday in the yards of the Pennsylvania railroad, will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. It will be attended by mem-bers of the Friendship Fire Company and Company G, Fifty-fift Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Governor Names Day of Thanks Thursday, December 7 was chosen as the day for thanksgiving observ-ance in this State, to correspond with the date set by President Johnson.

An aged Civil War veteran, who has passed the eighty-seventh mile-stone, a shoemaker by trade, has just completed a little home for himself in Beaver Falls, the entire construc-tion work of which he did with his own hands. "I built it to have me a home when I get old" was the way the interesting old soldier explained his actions.

"There is freshness, timeliness and originality in the advertis-

The copy has news interest. "There is a striking departure from the hackneyed, stereotyped statements of other days. "There is an absence of ex-travagant claims and / invidious comparisons.

"The advertising is a pleas-ing mixture of store news and honest salesmanship."

"Get a copy of the leading paper of your town of twenty years ago and compare it with to-day's edition of the same "You may not detect any re-markable improvement in the handling of the editorial or news matter.

"The thing that will impress you most is the quantity and quality of the advertising. "The paper is vibrant with in-tense merchandising activity.

Sixth Regiment Leaves The Sixth Regiment of the Hancock Corps received orders to leave here this morning enroute for Washing-

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Truman A. De Weese, a well-known business builder, says:

"The copy has 'news' interest.