HARRISBURG

Ebening Chat

The coal pile in the ruins of the Country Club of Harrisburg has been

burning for over two weeks and today smoke and gas were still rising from the wreck. The club's winter supply of coal was only put in a few days before the fire and it burned so hotly for a few days that the ruins could not be examined.

could not be examined. Jacob Snyder, of Roaring Spring, mamed as a compensation referce, is well known to many residents of this city. He is a Mennonite minister and has spoken here on a number of occa-sions. In daily life he is a boiler in-spector for the Pennsylvania Railroad and is well and favorably known among the men in Juniata shops and throughout the railroad community. He is said to be shrewd, with a fund of common sense and a goodly meas-ure of ability to discern justice. He is a boyhood friend of the Governor and was active in his behalf last year, coming here several times and making friends for the Governor.

Triends for the Governor. "Charley" Fleck, day desk officer at the police station, had a new job yes-terday. He was called upon to repair a whip belonging to a driver of one of the city's carts. "Flecky" made good. Then someone remarked: "Are there anything you can't fix?" "Just try me." was the answer Two hours later. Harry White the itective came in minus a button from his overcoat. The dutton went back in short order. Then Guiseppe Demmy the chauffeur loomed up with a stick pin from which a stone had been lost. The desk officer found a piece of glass that looked like a setting from a ring. It is now a part of Demny's stick pin. Before the day was ended. Fleck had repaired "Bob" Free's ey glasses: mended "Bll" Crozier's shoes: sharpened five pocket knives, and one pair of cleaning brass buttons. "About enough for one day." sid Mr. Fleck when he quit and went home. Talking about the little newsboys who will have to ston sciling roome

Talking about the little newsboys who will have to stop selling papers on January 1, one of the bigger ones, who don't come within that child labor law, put it this way: "Them kids orter be home. Dey's too little and gits in the way. Dey can't make change and gits all mixed up. Some aln't knee high to er grasshopper, ennyhow. Its goin' to be tough on the kids, but, honest, ain't most of 'em too little?"

too little?" Operations on the Paxtang-Reser-voir parkway section, which are being conducted with a steam shovel and all its retinue of wagons and graders and accompanied of course with con-siderable blasting are attracting much attention from those who like to roam in the countryside these fine days. The road has been completed in the vicinity of the almshouse, where there was a veritable nest of rocks and now the shovel is eating its way into the hillocks along the stream that mean-ders down through Paxtang hollow. The parkway will run through this most picturesque of places right into Reservoir park and will make a most charming drive or walk. If the weather stays right, as the contrac-tors say, the work will be pretty well advanced in another month. It is possible that some of the

EDITORIAL COMMENT General Von Bissing's edict against crueity to song-birds must make every Belgian wish he was a canary. — Bos-ton Transcript. Then, again, talking of the power behind the throne, how about being the first mother-in-law of the land? Pittsburgh Chronicg Telegraph. What the people of Greece seem to want to know is whether their King married the whole Hohenzoller namit, New York Morning Telegraph. When the people of Greece seem to while in jail did enough crochet work to buy of the inry brough conter and bid ycal look up to the skies. The STATE FROM DAY TO DAY through fields of eternal spring. Songs from the stars time their footsteps by the deep waters of their abundance. Their eyes smile when to prety good average and proves that Christmas shoplifting is being done a whole lot earlier than the shopping. A man in the Greensburg jail evi-tent sun shines, if we may thus inap-ing trial for some reason or other and to buy off the inry brough crochet work dify to make the work a callery.
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commonwealth.

ning of boxes. Floral decorations are bound to have a big part in the development of Published every evening (except Sun-day) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones. Member American Newspaper Publish-ers' Association. Audit Eureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associ-ated Dailles.

so full of possibilities for city beautifi-cation that it is being adopted by nunicipalities everywhere, will be as common in Harrisburg in the years to me as the backyard garden used to e when the capital of Pennsylvania was little more than a village. Up-to-date architects will provide for this growing demand. Both public

GOULD'S VIEWS

THE successor to the late Sereno

E. Payne, author of the Payne tariff law, has no illusions as to the reason for the huge majority polled for him in the special election held in the Thirty-sixth New York district recently. He is Norman J. Gould, of Seneça Falls, N. Y.

In an interview given out at Wash ington, Mr. Gould says:

ngton, Mr. Gould says: Ours is an agricultural and manufacturing district, and in my campaign I confined myself almost wholly to the tariff and ato na-tonal rather than accase in the bound rather than accase in the measure. Democratic extravagance and the incessant heckling of busi-mess by the Department of Com-merce. I believe the vote rolled up for representive in Congress for the Thirty-sixth district is good evidence of the trend of public opinion throughout the country. Mr. Gould recover a majority.

Mr. Gould received a majority 15,000, which is 3,000 larger than any received by Mr. Payne during his six-teen successful campaigns for election to Congress. The fact that the tariff cut such an important figure in Mr. Gould's campaign indicates the Thrift is a habit which must he impossibility of evading that issue learned and it is taught through the The campaign of 1916 will again find methodical saving from week to week the tariff a vital issue. To quote the and month to month.

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those who handle and have charge under the provisions of the work-of the disbursement of the funds of the men's compensation act, with all the benefits that will accrue to them from its operation. The Steel Corporation has recog HE discovery was made recently nized the fact that workmen's com-that some of the newly-erected pensation is here to stay and that the IE discovery was made recently pensation is here to stay and that the that some of the newly-erected pensation is here to stay and that the buildings in the heart of Har-buildings in the heart of Har-buildings in the heart of accom-will be far more beneficial to all than will be far more beneficial to all than

M'ADOO, THE JOKER THE important thing is to treat great public questions in a non-

partisan manner." said Secretary Harrisburg. Large cities everywhere McAdoo in an address to the Illinois are taking a leaf from the German notebook and are planting flowers. tending a dinner given by the ass Dayton, Ohio, to cite a town of the ciaflon. This joke is reported to ha Dayton, Ohio, to cite a town of the ciation. This joke is reported to have flarrisburg class, has thousands of so upset the toastmaster of the oc-window boxes every summer. The casion, George M. Reynolds, that he practice, so common in Germany and forgot three of his best stories.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

for this growing demand. Both public and private buildings should be so de-signed that it would be an easy mat-ter to attach floral boxes to window sills wherever desired. The time will come, and it is not so far distant. Revenue District, who is accused of come, and it is not so far distant, Revenue District, who is accused of when the width of window bases will figure among the points of desirability in house-renting. Revenue District, who is accused of having solicited campaign funds from Federal officeholders prior to the No-vember election, it is highly probable that United States Senator Boies Pen-rose will oppose his confirmation in

the Senate. This was intimated by persons close to the Senator. The Senator himself said he would consider what had best be done in matter when the facts are officially laid before him at the convening of the Senate. Senator Penrose said he knew nothing officially of the matter. but expressed his determination look into it. Meanwhile, Stanley W. Root, secretary of the Pennsylvania Civil Service Reform Association, in

a formal statement declared that if the charges preferred against Mr. Davis were true it was perfectly clear that he has not only violated the civil service law, but Federal statutes as well service well.

—District Attorney R. H. Jackson, of Allegheny county, who is pushing a vigorous investigation into the election frauds in the September primaries, made known the fact that he had been threatened with political annihilation and bodily harm unless he desisted in his efforts to bring the guilty parties to justice. Said Mr. Jackson to-day: "I have been warned that I am making a mistake in investigating the election frauds. I have been threatened with 'dire things' politically, and even bodily harm. I will, however, proceed along the lines originally announced by the district attorney's office."

STANLEY -

and Senator Weeks, and Senator Bur-ton, and Ambassador Herrick and Governor Whitman, and General What's-his-name, is of course the rankest sort of an outsider. Still it has to be admitted that the circumstantial evidence did slant to-ward his candidacy. How can any prominent Republican who isn't a presidential candidate explain his presence in Texas or Louisiana or Mississippi?

-From the Erie Dispatch.

U. S. PRODUCES WORLD'S CORN "About one fifth of the farm land in this country is planted to corn each year," says the current issue of Farm year." says the current issue of Farm and Fireslde, "and the United States produces twice as much corn as ali other countries put together."

Our Daily Laugh

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your allowance in

ing to get even for the times

You're beyond

I'm try-

we're mar-

for the times you'll go beyond your allowance after we're mar-

THE FIRST SNOW

By Wing Dinger

In my home, at five this morning, While 'twas still as black as night, One kid woke up, through the window Saw the roofs bedecked with white-

Gave a whoop that woke his brother,

they could get up in case they chose to,

And for once they did obey. Hoped for quiet, but a racket Loud enough to wake the dead tartled me--"What's wrong?"

Mother, father, neighbors, too,

Was the proper thing to do.

She:

going

kisses.

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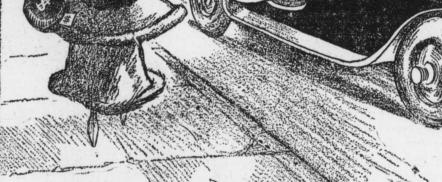
He:

a jack - of - all-trades. Don't you wish

By Frederic J. Haskin

THE ANNUAL PATENT CROP

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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE OLD FLIRT AGAIN

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THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 2

The way to fare well is to do well .-

The righteous shall flourish like the palm tree: he shall grow like a cedar

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

of Harrisburg than the annual showing of the several savings associa-

tions. These associations are teach

ing habits of economy which are quite

as important and perhaps more benefi-

cial even than the actual savings rep-

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and other fish, but with the elimination of the culm nuisance the fishery interests of the State would be increased far beyond the imagination of those who have watched with sorrow the disappearing finny tribe.

A LESSON FOR LEGISLATORS STATE TREASURER YOUNG and Auditor General Powell are Auditor General Powell are probably not seriously distress ed over the condition of the finances of the State at the close of the fiscal governor Brumbaugh, Commissioner year. Of course, there was a big drop Cunningham and Chief Engineer in receipts and the expenditures exceeded the income, which is not pleasing situation at any time, but the enormous resources of Pennsylvania are sufficient to provide without un-due or unreasonable travitor and this State. With the co-operation of due or unreasonable taxation ample funds for the carrying forward of the of commerce and good roads associaconstructive work of the Common wealth.

There are lean years in the revenues There are lean years in the revenues of the State just as there are lean years in the revenue of the average manufacturer and businessmen mix manufacturer and businessman. The to the working out of practical results fiscal officers realize that there was

considerable more going out than was coming in last year in the way of funds, but the lesson may not be lost upon the next Legislature, and the conditions should lead to the adoption of a more dependable budget in the

pensation law must be at once a gratification to the members of the making of appropriations. Beside, the new revenue-raising laws, to go great difference next year.

or a more dependable budget in the making of appropriations. Beside, the new revenue-raising laws, to go nto effect January 1, will make a reat difference next year. For years out of mind it has been he custom of the Legislature to dis-egard the warnings of fiscal officers and the State authorities generally, the knew more about the revenues han the occasional legislator could ope to know in the discharge of his appened may prove to be a good the given hereafter to the warnings of twe hereafter to the warnings of the custom of the Legislature to dis-regard the warnings of fiscal officers acceptance of the law and run the and the State authorities generally, risk of suits at law, if it so chose, for who knew more about the revenues it hope to know in the discharge of his company notifies the Compensation legislative dutics. But just what has Board that it will observe the law not thing in the end. More heed will be one time a majority of all the steel given hereafter to the warnings of workers of Pennsylvania are brought appear in the line with President Taft. "Bob fell downstairs with his sled."

ways covering hundreds of miles in THE CALL OF THE MINISTRY

 ways covering hundreds of miles in every direction, and the outside world, especially the tourists, should be made aware of what has been accomplished during recent years.
 These road conferences throughout the country will furnish opportunity for a better conception of what has been achieved lately in Pennsylvania under practical road-building meth-ods. There is much yet to be done, case. His salary for the year just clos-thut with more abundant funds as the years pass and definite plans, such as the ministry been down who staved out of the ministry been down who stave out of the but with more abundant funds as the years pass and definite plans, such as case. His salary for the year just clos-during the next decade to speak contemptuously of the highways of this State. With the co-operation of this State. With the co-operation of this state. With the co-operation of motor clubs, boards of trade, chambers of commerce and good roads associa-tions, there is bound to come a better appreciation of the needs of the State a have in mind, there will be little oc-

THE SPIRIT OF THE LAW

THE manner in which the United

cepted the new workmen's com-

1 States Steel Corporation has ac-

SOMETHING TO WISH, My husba a jack - of trades. Don't you he were an in just one?

may hold in store of poverty and hard-ships." That is the true missionary spirit. It does not follow that ministers ought not to be pald adequately. Records show their salaries often are scandal-ously low. But the man who is kept out of the ministry because of the fear of not being able to make money has no business there. "Woe is me." cried the apostle. "If I preach not the gospel." That is the spirit that ought to driver men into preaching. If they are think-ing of the money first then they belong elsewhere. appreciation of the needs of the State

HE OMITTED KANSAS CITY

Both of 'em insisted rising Sleepy dad, however, differed With them-told them though the Startled

Kaiser's

WATERFALL CASTS SHADOW

"Did you ever see a waterfall cast a shadow?" asked Stephen T. Mather of the group around the club table. Mr. Mather, who is assistant to Secretary Lane, in charge of the new develop-ment work which the Department of the Interior is doing in the national parks, had just returned from a strenucus summer among the moun-tain tops.

The provided and provided in the prov

That Intensive Hen

The Hen laid an egg and cackled her head off;

The Goose Inid an egg and never opened her head.

Do you ever have a call for a goose egg?

Moral:-Sell Advertised Goods. And it might be added to this time honored philosophy that the hen is an intensive advertiser.

hen is an intensive advertiser. She does her cackling in the vicinity of the egg and does not try to cover the continent with one faint squak. She disposes of her goods at the most convenient market — seeking the short cut from pro-duction to demand. If she used the printed word paper advertiser.

Tom Daly, who writes a daily col-umn on the editorial page of the Even-ing Ledger, Philadelphia, spent yes-terday in Carlisle where he made ar address to the students of Dickinson

Hundreds of persons were called out in the streets of Mauch Chunk last evening in the midst of a terrific wind and rainstorm when the firebell tolled incessantly for fifteen minutes. The cause was later discovered to be in the fact that the firealarm wires were crossed.