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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

OUT IN THE COLD!

Ebening Chat

Commissioner of Fisheries Nathan R. Buller, who is preparing a bill to establish a State gishermen's license which will be submitted to the next general assembly, is already com-moncing to hear from the people about the proposition. He said that he would welcome any opinions or suggestions and they are arriving. Eeyond all question the subject is one which will loom up at the next Legis-lature and probably the same fight that was made against the hunters' license will be started. One of the chief problems in connection with the hunt-ers' license was the exemptions and this will likely be one of the big proposi-tions in the fishermen's license. Un-naturalized foreigners are now forbid-den to fish in the streams of the State. to keep dogs or to hunt with firearms. In the hunters' license act owners and tenants of farm and similar lands and their families are permitted to hunt on their own properties or those under their care without license, but as a matter of fact almost everyone in-terested in hunting has taken out li-cense including the many farmers who also apprediate the act because of the means of identifying people trespass-ing upon their lands. The fishermen's license act would also require exemp-tions to be made in case of private streams or bodies of water or creeks which are within lands owned by farmers or others. State fishery au-thorities say that the demands for stocking streams, for propagation work and for inspection, especially work and for inspection especial stoking streams, for propagation work and for inspection stoked icense would be for residents at a higher cost. A hunter's license for a prensylvanian costs a dollar mid for a nonresident ten dollars. he would welcome any opinions or suggestions and they are arriving.

Officials of the State auditor gen-eral's department have been called upon to decide whether "plant" is the proper designation for property of a cemetery company. A cemetery com-pany made its report for taxation the other day and marked of "plant" as the description of its property. The blanks contain several descriptive terms such as buildings, securities, plant, etc. . . .

Spring must be coming. Bluebirds and robins have at last appeared in Capitol park and there have been numerous redbreasts seen about the city. The robins appear to be some-what disconcerted at the condition of things due to the late winter, but probably take comfort from the activ-ity of the other early birds.

dustrial and financial depression and the subsequent closing of the New York exchange at the outbreak of the European war, became almost negligible and the vigilance of the authorities was relaxed. Then came the swing back of the business pendulum and a veritable whirlwind of Wall street a tivities. The bucketshop came back into its own and until curbed by order of the Governor piled up countless dollars for its operators. One of the remarkable features of

speculations in 1913, by reason of in-

the raids was the secrecy with which they were conducted. With warrants sworn out and in the hands of forty State policemen, not a bucketshop proprietor had an inkling of what was in store for him until actually confronted gards by the law's representative.

> OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH comes G before the Republicans of State as a candidate for Presi-dent, resting his appeal for support dent, results in effect, for a State-wide referendum on his policies and accomplishments as chief executive of the Commonwealth. The effect will be to precipitate the long-threatened fight for party control in Pennsylvania with the Governor and his friends on

> fight for party control with the Governor and his friends on one side and Senator Penrose and his friends opposing. "The prizes," as one political writer puts it, "will be the original of the delegation to the na-stral of the delegation to the na-material of the delegation to the na-

been many indications recently that The best preparation for the future the political chessboard may be a counter-statement from Senator Pen-rose and there will not be much ac-tivity on either side, probably, until TATE FISH COMMISSIONER BULLER has asked the people

made positive and definite. Under the provisions of the State of the State to communicate to him their opinions concerning the bill he proposes to ask the Legislature to gate and alternate may include the following statement on his nominating petition:

I hereby declare to the voters of my political party in the there in-sert State if a delegate, or alter-mate, delegate.att-large; otherwise insert — district) that if elected and in attonuance as the of the party of the second second second party. I shall with all idelity, to the best of my judgment and abli-ity, in all matters coming before the convention, support that candi-date for President of the United States who shall have received the history who shall have received the history of district) by the voters of my party for said office at the en-suing primary, and shall use all honorable means within my power to aid in securing the nomination of such candidate for President.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE -How the Kaiser must envy us our little job of capturing Villa.

-Over 3,000 noncombatants killed or injured in Zeppelin raids. Isn't it about time somebody gave the Count another Iron Cross?

-When a man's garter begins to slide down it isn't the thought that he is losing weight that troubles him. "Easter comes late this year," observes an exchange. But we have to "give up" for that hat and gown any way, so what's the difference? pape -Lord Northcliffe says England re

gards Ford as a pro-German. Over here we regard him as pro-Ford.

THE POWER OF SONG

[Punch.] The Man of Business, Returning to His Mansion, Findeth His Wife at the Grand Pianoforte. Sing to me, love, I need thy song, ' I need that thou should'st cheer me

tional convention, of the nominations for State office and of the State com-mittee." The Governor's announcement does not come as a surprise. There have

the May primaries were not to pass without a contest. The next move on the political chessboard may be a the

My love, no tears! I'll touch thee now

whose bound; pound; Thy son from Cambridge must retire, For tying crackers to a don; Thy country house last night took fire— It's down, sweet love—sing on—

-The Courier, Charleston, S. C., Feb-ruary 20, 1866.

Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman Newspapers throughout Pennsyl

vania generally look for a great political battle as a result of Governor Brumbaugh's announcement last night that he will permit the use of his name in the Republican presiden tial preference primary. The an-nouncement is regarded by news papers to-day as a challenge to the leadership of Senator Boies Penrose and attention is called by more than one paper to the fact that the Gov-ernor made his announcement in reply to a request from Henry G. Wasson, Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, a bitter opponent of Senator Penrose. The newspapers appear to think that the Governor is eager enough for a reunited party in Pennsylvania to fight for that object and that those whom he criticises for events of four years ago will not be slow to face him on the issue. and attention is called by more than -The Philadelphia North Amer

-The Philadelphia North Amer-ican seems to hall the prospects of a disturbance in the Republican party. The Philadelphia Press indicates that it looks for further developments. The Philadelphia Ledger says: "Pennsyl-vania will be a great political battle-ground, on which Senator Penrose will face the supreme test of the strength of his organization. The Senator, with all the resources at his command, will contest with the Governor at all points. In this factional strife the Governor will be backed by the Vare-Smith combination in Philadelphia, and their allies and the administra-tion forces in the State. Senator Pen-rose counts on the interior counties, as well as on his alilance with Senator McNichol and with Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh. A deciding factor probably will be the vote of Progres-sives returned to the Republican party." party.

-The Philadelphia Inquirer does of comment editorially and says in -The Philadelphia Inquirer does not comment editorially and says in its news story: "It was pointed out last night by admirers of Philander Chase Knox, who have been hopeful that he would be made the choice of Pennsylvania for the Presidency, that the Governor thus indicates his will-ingness to withdraw only for someone from "a sister State." There was not a word of comment to be had from Senator Penrose upon the Governor's letter. It is likely, however, that the senior Senator will be heard from later in the week. He expects to re-main in this city until next Thurs-day, when he leaves for Pittsburgh, where he will confer with leaders of Western counties. Senator McNichol, too, was silent. Senator Yare is with Mayor Smith in the South. Congress-man Vare preferred to wait until the Governor's letter shall appear "im print" before making formal com-ment, he remarked, however: "Every-body knows my personal regard and admiration for Governor Brumbaugh. It is unnecessary for me to say any-thing upon that score." says in

Footlights on the Farm By Frederic J. Haskin

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LICENSES FOR FISHERMEN

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-GEORGE MACDONALD.

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but it may be imagined, with small maintain their faith in humanity and strain of fancy, that Mr. Buller will belief in an all-wise God, as we are strain of fancy, that Mr. Buller will have quite a job ahead of him con-verting the public to his way of thinking. It must be said, however, that he has been eminently fair in placing the subject before the people at a time when they will have ample opportunity to present their views to opportunity to present their views to prospective members of the Legisla-noted speakers whom it will be the ture.

THE BUCKETSHOP RAIDS

that the evil may be eradicated in Pennsylvania. Harrisburg and those upon whose shoulders has rested the burden of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania. The Legislature a few years ago recognized the necessity of regulating stock transactions and placed on the statute books a law that the Attorney General has used as an instrument in the present prosecutions. For a period it was rigorously enforced, but stock

whose life blood is ebbing can still maintain their faith in humanity and belief in an all-wise God, as we are assured they do by a man who has seen and talked with many of their people, how much more ought we in our lives and thoughts strive to cult vate characters in which His life shall be exemplified. Mr. Innes is only one of the many noted speakers whom it will be the pleasure of those who have enrolled with the Laxmen's Missionary Conven-tion to hear during to-day and to morrow. It is a good sign when busy me in every walk of life are drawn and now we know that all the ad-

OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH and morrow. It is a good sign when busy G Attorney General Brown have done a good stroke of work in ridding the State of a large number of bucketshops and it is gratifying to note that every county is being raked as with a fine-tooth comb to the end has not been cast in Christian lands. G Attorney General Brown have men in every walk of life are drawn t

HIGH TIDE

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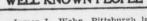
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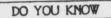
SO SILLY OF THEM [From Answers, London.] As a train was getting up steam to leave a certain station it suddenly parted in the middle. Of course, the communication cord broke, and one end of it struck an old woman, who was standing on the platform, in the face. "Goodness me!" she gasped in as-

Inte SIAIE FROM DAY TO DAY Roswell C. McRea, Ph. D., at pres-ent dean of the Wharton school of commerce and finance in the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, has accepted an appointment as professor of economics in the Columbia University school of business. He will take up his duites with the opening of the term in Sep-tember. Music and free lunches in rooms where liquor is served will henceforth be banned in Williamsport by order of Judge Whitehead. The judge at the same time granted ninety-five license, rofused two, and held seventeen over for further hearing. The new freight outlook for Hazle-inte. City council has passed an ordi-life. City council has passed an ordi-line. City council has passed an ordi-line of its new freight house in the The new freight outlook for Hazle-ton has given that town a new lease on life. City council has passed an ordi-nance permitting the Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Railway to run tracks to the site of its new freight house in the western part of the town, making freight connections with the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Bucknell and Penn State Universi-ties combined their glee clubs at State College Saturday night for the second annual concert by these combined or-ganizations. A large crowd attended the concert the concert.

"And I should think so: said eyed he broken cord. "Did they really think that a piece of string like that could hold a train together?" **POOR IN THEIR MIDST** I will also leave in the midst of thee in afflicted and poor people, and they thall trust in the name of the Lord. fill it in no time.





That Harrisburg makes beds nd bedding for many big hotels? and

One hundred years ago Front street was the main business thoroughfare of the city.

Smash in China

In the busy calendar of mer-chandise this is china sale time. The stores present unusual opportunities to replenish the china closet — frequently mak-ing price concessions.

ing price concessions. This particular impulse to buy at this season has been built up by recurring advertising. People have been educated to watch their newspaper for the opportunities and many are at this very minute instinctively urning to the advertising col-umns of the Telegraph.