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# Evening Chat

Some very funny incidents were told about town last night and today about conditions arising from the uncer-tainty of the Presidential election. It seems that many Harrisburgers went to bed yesterday morning firm in the belief that the will of the people had been expressed. They and told their families about it and were prepared to go along. Other men it likewise seems jubilated or took steps to over-come sorrow under equally firm im-pressions that it was all over. Conse-quently when they got downtown yesterday morning and found a state of uncertainty existing they were de-cidedly uncertain themselves. One man who had paid over some money for which he was a stakeholder during early morning hours yesterday went around hunting the men to whom he had paid with an ardent desire to re-cover the coin, while the jubilators or sorrowful ones wondered if they would have to do it all over again or reverse the process. Some of the funniest incidents were at the stations when men who had gotten into berths in other cities believing that' the re-sult was known got into excited argu-ments on arrival here in the midst of many rumors and reports. One of the best stories is told of an uptown man who had given an order for a supper based on the election before he went to bed and who had to recall invitations because he was not quite sure whether he would have occasion to have it. The sudden turn of the election recalied the days of the 1884 campalen when the final result was obtained after half a dozen turns of fortune's wheel and the long delays which occurred in 1888 and 1892. But it is doubtful if Harrisburg will get over its surprise of yesterday morn-ing in a long time. seems that many Harrisburgers went to bed yesterday morning firm in the

Over its surprise of yesterday morning in a long time. Members of the Dauphin County Historical Society will commemorate a centenary of more than ordinary interest to-night at their November meeting as addresses, will be made upon the centennial of the Harrisburg bridge. This bridge, which was followed by another act, which carried a provision for State cash for bridges at Northumberland, Columbia and McCall's Ferry. The bridge was passed in July 1812, and the cornerstone was laid in December, According to records compiled by the late William A. Kelker, the first toll was collected October 46, 1816, although the tollhouse was not compiled by the late William A. Kelker, the first toll was collected October 46, 1816, although the tollhouse was not compiled with the tollhouse the bridge and the ording to records compiled by the late William A. Kelker, the first toll was collected to a tollhouse. The bridge has had a good many lively episodes in its hundred years. Part of it was swept away by a flood in 1846 and a rope ferry had to be used. In 1866, part of it was burned and in 1902 the ice flood put some of it out of commission. The present handsome bridge lates from 1903, being on the series of the s

10, 1903. The Scranton Republican makes this reference to an address made by the bishop of that city on the subject of public libraries: "Bishop Hoban spoke a very kind word for the Albright Public Library at the meeting of the Catholic Club this week. He urged the people of the city to take more interest in the institution and to avail them-selves more generally of its advan-tages. It would be well if other men of prominence in this community were to lay the advantages of the public library before the people in a helpful way. The library, as it is, is doing a fine work as an adjunct to education. It can be made of greater usefulness if it is provided with sufficient funds to buy certain, new publications promptly. It is stating a well rec-conized truth to say that books of all kinds are needed at the library." Harvey E. Knupp, the attorney, is prought gienleying a hig "she coon"

## operation of the State and the city. It ought to be possible within the next month or six weeks to definitely de-cide upon what shall be done with respect to the permanent scheme of treat-ment.

THE SUPREME COURT RACE DESPITE the fact that both Re-publican and Democratic or-

ganizations favored the election of Judge Walling to the State Supreme Court, it is a very significant commen-tary on the ineffectiveness of the Nonpartisan Judiciary law under which the election was held that Charles Palmer, his obscure opponent. polled some hundreds of thousands of votes, according to the early returns. Mr. Palmer is an unknown country lawyer, who has made little or no ef-fort to practice before the bar of his home county, confining his work almost exclusively to that of a notary He is unquestionably an honest man of unshakable convictions, but even his friends have admitted that he lacks both the experience and the ability to grace a place upon the bench of the most exalted tribunal in the State. His comparatively large vote is explained by the fact that his name appeared first on the ticket. To that, also, he owed his nomination. It is a poor law indeed, that permits an eminently qualified candidate to be endangered by the mere fact that his name begins with W while that of his opponent starts with a P.

Even the state of mind seemed to be n doubt to-day.

he has ceased to have a body; and it TIME TO CALL HALT takes a soul to lift a body."-JAMES THE Pennsylvania Railroad Com-1 pany has placed an embargo on carload lots of freight for Phila-delphia, alleging that food speculators

are responsible for a congestion of freight handling facilities in that dis-N the further important work which trict. If this is true, it is about time is ahead of it the City Planning that the government stepped in and stopped this juggling of provision prices at the expense of the consumer. Commisison will more than ever require the services of Warren H. Manning, the distinguished Boston land-The country is more prosperous to scape designer who has already served day than at any time in its history Harrisburg so admirably in its various The war has taken thousands of work important projects. It is a good thing that Mr. Manning has collaborated men out of the country and the mu nition factories have given employwith Arnold W. Brunner, the famous national planner, who will represent ment at high wages to many. This has created such a demand for labor that the interests of the State in the Capitol other trades have been getting higher development, in other large

> Potatoes bring \$2 a bushel. Coal has touched a new height and may go higher. Prosperity is anything but prosperity for most of us. For every

dollar increase in our pay envelopes

we are paying out \$1.50.

Doubtless, however, it will be a long time before these find their way into the exclusive circles of the dictionary words. pay than at any time in recent years. The result is that while the people Some developments of the campaign indicate pretty conclusively that inhave more dollars to spend than ever before, they are not living as well'as dividuals cannot hope to succeed simply because they more they more they more they have because they march under the banner they did a few years back on lower of a particular party. wages. The big munition maker is the only

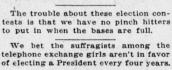
A few more days of this sort of thing and the nerve specialists will have to hire assistants. winner. Stores are busier than ever and profits are smaller. Newspapers have more advertising than ever and many

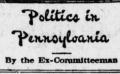
of them have had to go out of business because of the high cost of paper. The man who could afford two pair of

shoes a season can now buy but one. Flour that used to cost \$4.50 a barrel now costs \$10.50. Canned goods are 50 to 65 per cent. higher than normal.

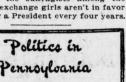
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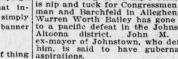
war, but in large part we are paying





To some degree this advance in the cost of living is due to the European





after all Guffey's scheming and work-ing. —Lycoming's legislative vote is so close that it may take the soldier vote to stem the tide. —Frank Herman, Wyoming's Demo-cratic member, went down by 19 votes. —Representative S. J. Barnett, of Delta, seems to have fallen off the platform in spite of claims made here. —Among late results learned on loans were South Bethlehem, \$175,000 for highway improvements, passed; Topton, \$23,000 for electric plant, de-feated.

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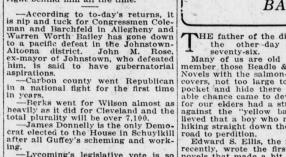
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TH' DEM-0-CRATS!

The father of the dime novel died the other-day at the age of seventy-six. The probability of us are old enough to re-housels with the salmon-colored paper pocket and hide there until a favor able chance came to devour its pages, for our elders had a strong prejudic against the "yellow backs" and be hiking straight down the center of the against the "yellow backs" and be hiking straight down the center of the cocket hat a boy who read them was hiking straight down the center of the movels that made a hit, and he wrote straight own the center of the movels that made a hit, and he wrote straight own the center of the movels that made a hit, and he wrote straight own the center of the movels that made a hit, and he wrote straight op the books besides. He was to publish their dime novel, but had not made a success with then they saw a winner in "Seth Jones." The popel had guessed and wonder the picture of a frontiersman in coon-strin cap, with the inscription: 'I am seth Jones.'' The book made the fam of Ellis and the dime novel, and the stranslated into eleven languages and the did not regret anything he had within approver languages and the did not regret anything he had within approversion is a success and wonder the picture of a frontiersman in coon-strin cap, with the inscription: 'I am seth Jones.'' The book made the fam of Ellis and the dime novel, and the stranslated into eleven languages and the did not regret anything he had within cap, with the dime novel, and the stranslated into eleven languages and the did not regret anything he had within cap, with the dime novel, and the stranslated into eleven languages and the did not regret anything he had within and the file model and the dim the ore in the did not regret anything the had within the did not regret anything he had within the did not regret anything the math within the file he had contri-torus the did not regret

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Man will be a soul a long time after

MR. MANNING'S TASK

It has been said by one who is familiar with the planning of cities

that the enthusiasm and acts of self-

sacrifice of a community must be stim-

ulated if those who are concerned are to leave the monument of an orderly city plan established. Too many citi-

zens have an idea that a plan can be made and that that is the end of it.

They have not yet come to realize that

the only way to establish a plan is to

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that plan, whoever he may be, for

enough years to permit it to be accom-They do not yet realize that

the man who is responsible for the plan should have the ability and be put in a position to induce owners to

recognize the desirability of giving the portion of their land that is called for

which best takes advantage of

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and again for the full term of siz years, serving until 1911. record in public life has been one of staunch Americanism and he went out of office respected wherever his name was known

Since his retirement from public life Mr. Knox has lived quietly, playing golf and devoting much attention to the study of State, national and international problems. He is a statesman of the first rank and will do sohn;" Rheims is "rance," and Nanhonor to the State which has elected thim by such a splendid majority to "ar-gon," Compeigne is "compe-eyne," represent it in the greatest deliberative body in the world. man of the first

Nothing could be more favorable for the proper treatment of the Capitol Park zone than the harmonious co- question enriching the vocabularies.

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Mauberge is "mo-burzh," with the "r" silent; Mezieres is "may-ze-air;" Mons is "mawngs," with a nasa sound; Toul is tool; Soisson is "swas with a nasal

[Jackson Standard-Journal.]

Pathetic

The Farmer's Happy Life.

some changes in its rural free delivery routes. —Philadelphia and Allegheny coun-ties appear to have sent solid Repub-lican delegations to the Legislature again. The Vares claim control of the Philadelphia delegation. —Richard J. Baldwin's boom for Speaker of the next House is about due to appear. Baldwin has "sewed up" men in a number of counties and his friends claim that he has the place within sight. It is possible that the State administration will back Repre-entative George W. Williams, of Tioga. [Jackson Standard-Journal.] Farmers have more grievances than any one else, because Nature is not yet understood, and so many things may happer. For instance a Jackson man fed buttermilk to his calf the other day, and the calf died. When the calf is not dying, the steed is choking on an apple, the horse has botts, the sheep breaks its neck jumping over the fence, the chicks have the pip, the turkeys get their feet wet in the dew, the oats are too thick to stand up, wa-ter drowns the hay, wind breaks down the corn, the cow eats wild onlons and —but what is the use!

sentative George W. Williams, of Tioga. —Many people are wiring congratu-lations to Congressman B. K. Focht for his victory in the face of big odds. The congressman's friends say he did not get some help where he should. The election of Congressman C. H. Rowland, of Clearfield, is also said to be assured after a hard fight. —It is said that some friends of Congressman-elect T. W. Templeton, of Luzerne, are inclined to be a bit indignant over the way he was com-pelled to make his fight. Templeton conces from Wilkes-Barre, which is

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is the way a narrow-minded little runt will settle back in his chair in a self-satisfied way and open his remarks with "Broadly speak-ing."—Ohio State Journal.

claim 494,200 acres and will cost \$17,-600,000. Leather belting is needed in Spain. An English company has experi-mented during the past year with coil. States and planted in Greece. It is asserted that the American seed can better stand the frost than the Grecian cotton. **Our Scenic Splendor** If that fine thoroughfare projected across Pennsylvania from Easton to dedicated on Thursday, had no other swift completion. The William Penn Highway! Not, you will please note, the Western boulevard or Eastern avenue, but boulevard or Eastern avenue, but

I know that he was sure to win, I know it weeks, aye, months ago, And now I have a right to grin-I told you so!

I knew just how each state would

vote, Just where the loser had no show; mall wonder that today I gloat— I told you so!

knew the winner could not lose, Each week I saw his converts grow; Last night's returns brought me no

I TOLD YOU SO!

I told you so!

The women's choice to me was clear The attitude of high and low; I knew he had no cause for fear— I told you so!

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This city started a water system back in the thirties. It was carried around in wagons.

Our Daily Laugh AN EXPERT. Is that new chauffeur of yours a skilled mechanic? act You bet he is. He can find more things the matter with that car than I ever Lon On dreamed of.

SHARING THE BURDEN. The Judge -You two men have been tried The Yeggs -That makes one 7777 year apiece. No so bad.

and found guilty of burglary. The sentence will be two years im-prisonment in the This proof I give that I was right. This proof that what I say I know: These. lines. were written Monday night\_\_\_\_\_\_I told you so! \_\_\_\_\_C. E. ELLIS in New York Sun. penitentiary.

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