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# THE FARMERS'

#ENNSYLVANIA has nearly 300,000 farms

300,000 farms. Of course there are 300,000 farmers. and nearly every farmer is a vot er. Nor is this all. On many

farms there are two and some farms there are two and some-times there or more voters. A conservative estimate gives the agricultural class at least 500,000 voters in the State. Yet few farmers are politicians, and for want of union of action among themselves the farmers' interests are not taken care of in legisla-tion as much as those of other

classes of taxpayers. What a stupendous power they could exert if they choose to do so ! And this is one of the years in which they should choose. They are vitally interested in good government. Perhaps more so than any other class of citizens, because the average of their taxes is greater is greater.

It will not require much invest tigation to satisfy any man of fair intelligence that the Republican Organization (as it is called) in this State has in the last thirty years been transformed into corrupt and arbitrary oligarchy, alike detrimental to the interests of the State and the morals of young men.

This oligrachy is autocratic This oligrachy is autocrass, not republican, in its methods, which alone should condemn it in the minds of true Republicans, as well as all other patriotic vot-ers, and this fall they have pre-corded the ausnicious opportunity sented the auspicious opportunity to declare this condemnation at the ballot-box, the only effective way of accomplishing reform in politics.

Toward this good work the farmers, who are by nature patri-otic, can and no doubt will give their helping hand; and, if so, the result cannot be doubtful.

-IT is stated that it cost W. L. Douglass thirty thousand dol'ars Douglass thirty thousand dol'ars to be elected governor of Massa-chusetts. Some mathematical genius has figured out that it took 8,590 pairs of the \$3.50 shoes to pay the bill. Well they were Douglass' own shoes, every pair guaranteed. Down here in Pennsylvania where it costs ton Pennsylvania where it costs ter times that much to elect a gover nor the money is usually borrow-ed out of banks and state deposits put up as security. That's the difference between the Douglass and the Penrose methods of elect ing a governor.

SEND US APACHE SHREWDNESS. The Indian's Bait Was Good, but the White Man Didn't "Bite." A COW, Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves. But first get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy raw furs and ginseng.

The ladian's halt was cool, but the White Man Dida't "Bite." With the Apaches a really brave man does not stand, as high in public, estimation as does a clever thief. His chief excellence, from an Apache stand-point, lies in his ability to outwit the white man, says Mr. Cremony, the au-thor of "Life Among the Apaches." I was slitting, says Mr. Cremony, in front of my tent, writing a letter, when a young Apache came up and asked what I was doing. I replied I was talk-ing to my friend in Washington, "How can you talk to your friend so far away?" "When an Apache wishes to talk of THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY, 116 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y.

"How can you talk to your friend so far away?" "When an Apache wishes to talk of speed to a distant friend," I answered, "he sends him a picture of a bird; if he talks of something sweet he sends a picture of a flower. Instead of pictures the white man has these little signs which all understand." The Indian took up the letter and scrutinized it carefully. "I do not believe you," he said. "You try to make a fool of me. These little signs are all allke." "I will give you proof. I will write on this little piece of paper that the suiter Is to give you some tobacco. Go take it to the store and see if I do not speak the tradh." WANTED-BY CHICAGO MANU facturing House, person of trust worthiness and somewhat familia with local territory as assistant in

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Is to give you some toneact. Go take the to the store and see if I do not speak the truth." The Indian snatched the paper and was off. A few minutes later I saw him slowly coming toward me, a piece of tobacco in his hand and a look of be-wilderment on his face. Suddenly his expression changed to satisfaction, and he hurried forward. "Did you get the tobacco?" I asked. "Yes, but I do not believe you. You and he had an understanding before so that you might deceive me. Now if you will write some more of those little signs on paper telling the sutler to give me much more tobacco and if he does then I will believe you." But the Indian's ruse failed. I did not "rise" to the occasion.

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VALUE OF LAUGHTER.

any a Political Coup Has Been Won by Means of Hilarity.

The history of the Pennsylvanla attact treasury is an ever interesting though essentially pride-chastening study for the people. For years it has been a prolific source of graft and from the time that the late Senator Quay became scoretary of the common-wealth and exoficio commissioner of the cipheng fund estimated and east Wany a Political Coup Has Been Won by Meaus of Hilarity. It is just because langhter is so thor-oughly human that it always touches a respective chord in the heart. People who are impelled to laugh together ind it difficult to harbor any senti-ments of resentment toward one an-other. Laughter drives away first ton. To laugh at a thing and at the same time to be seriously angry is al-most an impossibility, and many a political coup has been won by means of hilarity, says the Pittsburg Dis-patch. The third Yapoleon's advent to the throne was signalized by much blood shed, but in spite even of this to assume time teven of the reserver the people became reconciled to the new reserver the the avenues and the substrated barge to the substrated barges to the substrate barges to the substrate barges the time that the inter the the the senting of the substrated the substrate barges to the substrate barges to the substrate barges the the substrate barges to the substrate barges the substrate barges to the substrate and barges the substrate barges to the substrate barges the substrates the substrate barges the substrates the substrates barges to the substrates the substrates barges the substrates the substrates barges to the substrates barges the substrates the substrates barges to the substrates barges the substrates the substrates barges the substra

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uber 23d, by Eugene C. well, Esq. of Philadelphia, the sham ful record of this pool of iniquity is fully revealed. Mr. Bonniwell said:

toes. The way in which it had been done excited such hearty laughter that the The way in which it had been done excited such hearty langhter that the people's anger was to a great extent appeared. A people that are prone to laughter are much more easy to rule than a nation which takes a too serious view of life, and in the same way a government that has a sense of hu is certain to prove more popular than one that is only stern.

## NO LIFE ON THE MOON.

to the rays of the unclouded sun and during another to the intense cold of space.--Professor Simon Newcomb in

PRIVATE COINAGE.

At One Time It Was Quite Common In This Country.

Harper's.

[a] record of this pool of fuiquity is [ally revealed. Mr. Bonniwell said: The supreme issue which con-cerns us today is honesty. Ought the common standards ordinarily spplied in society and business to duct of public affairs, and the funds of the people of Pennsylva-nia placed at the disposal of cor-rupt politicians and stock gam-blers? There can be no party lines upon this proposition. No citizen professing to be re-putable can support the so-called Republican ticket in this campaign simply because it is labeled Republican that adherence to party has its limits, and they are marked and prescribed by that supreme wis-dom which has united and asso-cited true policy with honor, rec-titude and self-respect. The citadel which dominates the political battiefield of Pennsylva-nia is the state treasury. From farah the funds that have corrupt-ced leptishtures, debanched constit-uencies, nourshed bankrupt poli-ticians and financed colossal gam-bles for the enrichment of so-call-ed statesmen. The citateu worthy of the name NO LIFE ON THE MOON. The Proof We Have That Our Near-est Neighbor is Uninhabited. The moon being much the nearest to us of all the heavenly bodies, we can pronounce more definitely in its case than in any other. We know that neither air nor water exists on the moon in quantities willicient to be per-ceived by the most delicate tests at our command. It is certain that the moon's atmosphere, if any exists, is less than the thousandth part of the density of that around us. The vacuum is great-er than any ordinary air pump is ea-pable of producing. We can hardly suppose that so small a quantity of air could be of any benefit whatever in sustaining life. An animal that could get along on so little could get along on none at all. But the proof of the absence of life is yet stronger when we consider the present on its surface, we should see the changes which it would undergo in the course of a month, during one protion of which it would be exposed to the rays of the uncloaded sun and during another to the intense coil of

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The Land of Horseradih. It almost makes the eyes water to read of the village of Baiersdorf, in Bavaria, which is celebrated for pro-ducing the finest horseradish in Eu-rope. On an area of moist ground, in the valley of the river Regnitz, cover-ing 1,335 acres, that titillating plant is practically the only thing raised, and the annual yield amounts to about 6,000,000 pounds. Horseradish readires a great deal of attention from the cul-tivator, for in midsummer the soli must be removed from the stems and the side roots rubbed off with a soft cloth, after which the stems are buried again. The plants spring up in March from the end poots, left in the soil the previous autumn, when the upper previous autumn, when the u stems are cut off and packed in rels for shipment.

A Step Too Far. Author—It's a wise man who know when he's well off.

Friend-Yes? "C. told me that everybody was talking about my new book." "And what then?" "I was foolish enough to ask what they said."

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Life and Honor Freely Sacrificed to Feed the Rapacity of Republican Machine Managers, Who For a Quarter of a Century Have Been Preying Upon the Industry and Energy of the People.

> man who within a few months has sought to erect himself into a bul-wark between outraged citizens of Philadelphia and cencralized ma-chine politiciar. That continently leasure of Philadelphia, who set-tled the Quay case with Mrs. Nor-ris, was Slias W. Petitt, chairman of the so-called Committee of reformer: withinsthe party lines." Through all these years had run the anion thievery. Favored banks, officiered by corrupt business men, could always secure a share of the state deposits by promising to re-tiate deposits by promising to re-tiate deposits by promising to re-tiate deposits by the state's money has been for years in the absolute control of the political bankers of pensylvania without a return of a single cent of interest to the state treasury. Criminal Episode of the People's Ban

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iniquities by pleading the statute of limitations. The Philadelphia Press in 1885, in opposing the nomination of Quay for state treasurer, asserted it would take the lift from off the transury and expose secrets before which Republicans would stand built. The list of the second state within its walls only the facile tools of the Republican machine can tell, unless the spectres of Noyes, Waiters, Hart, Norris, War-ren, Hopkins and Haywood, driven to their graves by a burden of guilt too great to bear, lend circumstan-tial corroboration to the stories of pinnder.

Treasury Balance May Be Fictitious

reasury Balance May Be Fictitious The books of the state treasury have never been audited, although the oper 510,000,000 samuelly. No school appropriation in Pennsylva-nia has ever been peid until long overdue, and then only in heed of the clamoring of the district beards. Indeed, there is a grave doubt that the \$10,000,000 is in the state treasury, and it may be that the state of Pennsylvania carries as a portion of that asset the per-sonal noise, the memorandums of politicians, many of them now out-politicians, many of them now out-side of the pennsylvania carries and the pennsylvania carries the pennsylvania carries and the is the pen-sonal noise, the memorandums of politicians, many of them now out-swed beyond redemption.

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Sir Arthur Hazlerigg, in Cromwell's time, commanded a regiment of cultas-slers, who "from their complete armor obtained the nickname of lobsters." (Baldock's "Cromwell as a Solder.") What was mere ralllery in England may readily have grown into an ex-pression of hatred and contempt in America at the time of the Revolution, and, in point of fact, Bancroft's "His-tory of the United States" relates that "lobsters" was one of the abusive epithets applied to the soldiers by the mob on the occasion of the Boston massacre.—Philadelphia Press,

Vicarious Punishment. An American lady who resided for some years in Mexico has a tale to tell of her first encounter with an earth-

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chor I'd pitched Mariar out of bed!" Washington After Redirement. George Washington's life, after he retired from public service and went to live on his beautiful estate. Mount-Vernon, was simple and, methodical in the extreme. Every morning he-rose early, made a plain toilet, and, al-though he had a body servant, washed and shaved himself. Before break-fast it was his custom to write a few letters with his favorite gold pen and then visit the stables. He kept his own accounts very carefully, and his nandwriting was remarkable for neat-ness, accuracy and uniformity of stroke. His breakfast usually con-sisted of Indian cakes and honey and tea or coffee. After leisurely partak-ing of it, he daily mounted his horse

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ing a governor. —A rousing majority is prophesyd for our young friend, Mr. Clarence W. Seidel, for courty expected a mint of his own there, which was abolished by law in 1840. Haif commissioner. And so it ought to be. Didn't we show before the convention some of the good qualities of this ambitious young gentleman and set forth reasons why he was the man. Surely you haven't forgotten, then speak siderable seak. Many companies and you haven't forgotten, then speak you haven't forgotten, then speak side twenty are donar pieces on a con-a good word wherever you can refineries in California and elsewhere for him. made a business of striking gold coins

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their ballot, and not rest satisfied that the county is safely Demo eratic. —The election comes on Tues day, Nov. 7. Every man who is entitled to a vote should go to the polls on this day and exercise his own judgment, that he may better the condition of us all re-gardless of party. Lord." Quantities of twenty-five cent and fifty eent gold pieces were fikewi<sup>4</sup> manufactured at San Francisco, r<sup>6</sup> former contaising only about six cents tweith of the metal and the after tweit entitled to a vote should go to the polls on this day and exercise his own judgment, that he may better the condition of us all re-

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feependoic post? if any business main were contempiding the ap-polatiment of a treasurer to handle, ignorified, the receipts of a great business, what same man would select J. Lee Plummer? Upon his public record his ability is so cortempilible that he has not been admitted to the councils discosition so pliant that he served that organization as a messenger boy without inquiry as to the rights or wrongs of the orders he delivered; his record, persistently adverse to every good measure, and consistently favoring every corrupt measure. This man has made him-pelf ingoeshie to the most narrow puttisan who holds a remnant of gelf-resput. self-respect, Supported Infamous Legislation.

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ing of it, he daily mounted his horse and visited every corner of his prop-erty. His appearance on horseback was most imposing, as he always wore a riding frock of handsome drab cola roung rock of manusome drab col-ored broadcloth, contamented with plain glit buttons and a wristcoat of fine scariet cloth trimmed with gold hace and glit buttons. His special at-tendant, Bishop, in scarlet livery, al ways rode behind him.

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quake. She is the mother of two lively smal

She is the mother of two lively small sons. One day they had been espe-cially obstreperous and did not grow quieter as the time for her siesta and theirs approached. After rousing her from her nap two or three times by their antics she gave them fair warning that if there was any further commotion severe punishment would result. Good selections of Blankets and Com-orts that are so much needed these cold

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commotion severe punishment would result. Again she dropped off into sleep, Suddenly she found herself awake and on her feet, with banging sounds still in her ears and the room quiv-ering as from the fail of a heavy piece of furniture. The boys, scared and guilty looking, were in the doorway. She seized the nearcst, reversed him and had him haif spanked before the excited protests of his brother pene-trated to her brain through his an-guished howls. Then she became aware that she was spanking him for an earthquake. Apologies were duly offered, and the injured one was comforted with eandy and caresses, but čarthquakes are more than usually unpopular in that family. "There'll He No Pie."

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