PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

WHAT SHWILKEY BUMBLESOCK HAS TO SAY THIS WEEK.

Om Fridawk moria is der Sam un si fraw, de Bevy, om dri ure uf gshtona un sin noch Mount Gretna gluffa fer de soldawta tzana. Se sin a venich tzu free ona kuma un hen about en shtundt vota missa. Bola mole fongts aw grocha in de hecka un des hut se oll tzway fershrucka. Se sin oll tzway gshprunga ve der dousich. De Sam hut si hute ferlora un gli mole ferleert de Bevy era ueer-ruck un shtatzt in en dreck loch. Des hetsht amole tzana seil. De olt fongt aw flucha es de bame gshittlet hen un der orm Sam war so shlim fershrucka des aer net gshtupt hut bis ell mile unich Columby. Se sawga se gane nimmy viter inera hary de ferdulta soldawta tzana.

FIRE ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

New Danger of Destruction to Great Snowsheds in the Sierras Is Subverted.

In his article on "Fighting Fire Above the Clouds," in Pearson's, Mr. Robert Wells Ritchie describes the precautions taken by the railroad company as follows:

"Two and one-half miles in an air line, north of Cisco, a little town on the line of road, about 14 miles from the summit of the range, the bald granite peak of Red mountain lifts its serrated front to the winds, 7,860 feet above the level of the sea. From the top of this peak, which is one of the loftiest in the vicinity, with a field glass one can see the stretch of the mountains for miles below, until they broaden out into the Sacramento valley, 75 miles away; over 30 lakes may be counted, dotting the mountains of two counties. It was on this desolate, wind-swept island in the clouds that the Southern Pacific established its fire alarm station, probably the highest in the world.

"Upon the highest point of the summit, known now as Signal Peak, a little cabin was built. It was 12 by 12 feet, solidly constructed and with a roof calculated to stand the strain of winter snows. Telephone communication with Cisco was established and the minature observatory fitted with powerful telescopes, maps, and a surveyor's transit. Then a man and his wife were established as alternate watchers by night and day, and this alarm station was complete."

HUGE SEA PIE.

Formed a Tempting Dinner for Sixty Men at Yarmouth and Weighed 168 Pounds.

The fishing town of Yarmouth, which originated the sprat banquet, and the bloater feast, reestablished its title to gastronomic renown recently by a sea pie dinner. Sixty men dined sumptuously off a giant pie weighing 168 pounds.

It was a four-decker, the keel of which was laid with beef bones, the triple bulk-headings were of short crust, the bunkers were filled with beefsteak and ox kidneys, and the holds stowed with meat and vegetables. The hull, of short crust, took a stone and a half of flour, and the vegetables comprised onions, carrots, turnips and potatoes.

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A MILLION MORE THAN LAST YEAR.

Every Farmer in the County Should Help Swell Cassel's Majority Because of His Good Work

From the Lancaster New Era

The tobacco farmers of Lancaster Co. last year raised a large and excellent crop of tobacco, which was sold at a price considerably higher than they had been getting for some years past. It put into their pockets well nigh $2,000,000, nearly all of which came from abroad, and of which comparatively little was sent away for fertilizers and outside labor. It was raised on a comparatively small area of ground, and, considering the limited number of acres on which it was grown, it was by far the most profitable of all the crops grown on the farm. In many instances the tobacco grown on six acres of land was as profitable as all the crops unitedly on the fifty or more acres comprising the rest of the farm.

This year the tobacco acreage has increased at least 15 per cent, and it may be as much as 20 per cent. The crop is being housed every day, and, if neither hail nor wind storms come along before it is put into the barns, there will be a considerable increase in the size of the crop, while the crop itself gives promise of showing up unusually well. Some of it has already been sold while standing uncut in the fields, from 12 to 15 cents being the price paid for it. A conservative estimate of the size of the present crop makes it at least 75,000 cases. With favorable weather two weeks longer it will reach 80,000 cases. At an average price of ten cents all around, these 80,000 cases will put into the farmers' pockets $2,500,000. If the average selling price should reach 12 cents per pound, they will realize $3,000,000 to the farmers of the county, which would be about one-fifth of the value of the entire wheat crop of the state, and twice the value of the wheat crop of the county, all grown on about 18,000 acres of land, or about an average of about $166 to the acre. If the growing crop measures up to its present promise, these figures are likely to be realized.

But we must not forget some facts to which the high prices of last year and those already offered this year are largely due. Most of our readers remember how former Governor Taft, of the Philippines, now Secretary of War, has been a persistent advocate of free trade with these islands in order that they might send their tobacco, sugar and hemp to this country free of duty. Last year he saw that much could not be brought about, so he lowered his terms, and asked Congress to lower the duty on Philippine tobacco from 35 cents per pound to one-fourth of that amount, or 8.75 cents. He got the President on his side, and they began to work Congress to pass a bill to that effect.

If successful, that would have allowed the cheap tobacco they raise in the Philippines to come to this country at a reduced rate of duty. With the administration to back up the measure seemed absolutely certain to pass. Even the Congressmen from Connecticut and Wisconsin went back on their constituents and favored it. It will be remembered that several delegations from our county went down to Washington and protested against the passage of the bill, because, as they said, it would strike a death blow to Pennsylvania tobacco, with which it would come in competition. They came home disappointed and despondent, declaring the passage of the bill was a certainty. Tobacco growers will also remember the big meeting in the court house, where all these things were told by the men who had gone to Washington, and where they reiterated their belief that nothing could prevent the passage of the Taft bill.

Even Congressman Cassel, who from the beginning had been fighting the bill before the Ways and Means Committee and on the floor of the House, was compelled to admit the case was well-nigh hopeless. Nevertheless, he relaxed none of his efforts. By day and by night he got the few members who opposed the bill together, and urged them to further struggles. It was a hard fight but the the bill passed the House, and then the fight was renewed in the Senate, Congressman Cassel ever in the lead. After a most bitter struggle, enough Senators were induced to side with the growers in the fight to hold up the bill during the remainder of the session, and the tobacco interests of Pennsylvania were for the time being, saved.

The fact that Congressman Cassel had been a tobacco grower himself for a quarter of a century, and fully realized the danger that menanced the great tobacco industry of the state, gave his opinions an authority with Congressmen and Senators that those of no other man in Congress could command. And to him, more than any other man, is the credit of winning the fight due. Even the President of the American Tobacco Leaf Association, who was also on the ground trying to fight the scheme, was instructed when the just named organization soon there after held its annual meeting in Ohio, to send a telegram to Congressman Cassel, thanking him for his successful efforts in killing the proposed legislation. If the tobacco growers of Lancaster county this year again get the big prices of last year, as it seems likely they will, it will be due largely to the efforts of our Congressional representative.

Congressman Cassel is a candidate for re-election. He was nominated at the primary election without opposition. It is now up to the tobacco farmers of this county and the allied business interests so greatly affected by our great special crop, to return him by an overwhelming majority. To neglect to do so would not only be detrimental to the tobacco growers themselves, but be a piece of ingratitude unequaled in our political history

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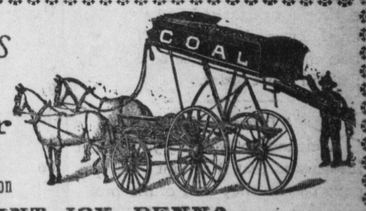

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