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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 11

FIRE PROTECTION

HE newspapers of to-day numerous accounts of barn burnings as the result of last night's storm. The wise farmer

the work on the various municias the work pal improvement undertakings goes forward the interest of the public increases. Harrisburg has been peculiarly fortunate in that this public work has given employment to hundreds of idle men at a time when they are thrown out of their usual occupations. Democratic experimenting. With by Democratic experimenting. With the beginning of the more active operations on the Mulberry street bridge across the Susquehanna river and the incidental changes in the track in South Harrisburg, involving the construction of two subways there will be struction of two subways, there will be increased demand for labor.

A SMASHED MACHINE

BOUT two years ago the reor-ganization faction of the Demolican ranks. It was boasted by the people and reformers rail at the saleaders of this faction, who were then loon; no one is surprised that the striving to get into power through the W. C. T. U. and the T. A. B. wants welded into a solid and compact body nals, men hardened in life and its of harmonious partisans intent upon ways, men who have never heeded the warning to "taste not, touch not, Having built up a nice little machine" warning to "taste not, touch not, handle not," demanding the abolition saving the country.

under favorable conditions, the leaders of the drink evil. of the "reorganized and regenerated" Democracy proceeded to inflict upon all who disagreed with them the punishment which only little men can de-Not satisfied with humiliating so far as possible the former leaders of the party and their friends, the Palmer-McCormick clique set out to castigate anybody and everybody who chose to differ with them regarding political methods.

They were particularly noisy over their own virtues and lost no oppor-tunity to tell the dear people how much more honest they were than other political bosses. They would not favor the use of money in politics, certainly not. They set their faces against all such wickedness. They were all such wickedness. They were against the corruption of the ballot and the use of money in political activities.

But now comes a change of the scenery. They have broken with those ing the last several months. Could it with whom they had been affiliated, be possible that the reason you have and even President Wilson, the sponthal pain in the head and that wilted sor of the White House twins in this feeling all over is that you have been State, has been given a shock in a stuffing yourself with too many of the personal protest by active Democratic good things that summer produces? leaders of Philadelphia against the Could it be that you ate just a bit too faction that has up to the present time much cherry pie at luncheon to-day? had his favor.

they profess to execrate, the bosses of consequently are all but falling asleep the Palmer-McCormick machine now threaten to exclude certain members of the committee in Philadelphia who defeated their own favorites. But there is trouble ahead, as the following state ment of an anti-machine Democrat

will show:

If the reorganizers force us into the courts we will be compelled, in self-defense, to wash much dirty linen concerning them, which they will not relish. They are forcing this fight and the responsibility is upon them. I do not wish to use ugly methods, as I prefer harmony for the sake of the party, but it seems that the other men are more interested in their own little games than in the success of the ticket. If the case reaches the courts we will produce a number of lively sensations.

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Not in the political history of the State has any party organization had such a stormy existence as this selfish

inordinate use of cash. The troubles of the Republicans two years ago are not to be compared with the present

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Those Louisiana sugar growers who have bolted the Democratic party will have plenty of company before the frost

SEVENTY per cent, of the prisoners in the penitentiary at Philadelphia have signed a petition asking the State Legislature for prohi-bition legislation, attributing their own

downfall to drink. cratic party in Pennsylvania in- | country has there been a more impresdulged in a perfect orgy of de-over the division in the Repub-than this. Men expect to hear church split in the majority party, that the the sale of beer and whisky abol-Democratic organization had been ished; but here are hundreds of crimi-

> Washington dispatch to Philadelphia Record (Dem.), says:

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Optimistic views of business conditions were presented to the President to-day by Mr. Ford. He told the President he saw no evidences of any sort of business depression, psychological or otherwise, and said that in his opinion business was getting better all the time.

Editorial comment of Record, evidently inspired by Mr. Ford's talk:

The automobile manufacturer knows nothing of business depression.

among Americans, says a New York physician, is overeating. verdrinking!

Now stop a minute and consider your own case, you who have been complaining about the heat and the climate hereabouts and what-not dur-Could it be that you had to open your Adopting the very methods which belt a notch or two after dinner and

> Impudent to ask such questions Oh, well such things have happened, you know, such things have happened!

The difference between a wicked

machine built upon patronage and the as in 1913. Purely psychological.

difficulties in the Democratic household. Among the rank and file confidence in the leaders has been dissipated by the arbitrary course of the ambitious and selfish men who have assumed to run the shebang.

Multi-millionalres and their claquers cannot long remain in control of a political organization. In the very nature of the case they are out of sympathy with the rank and file and the breakdown of the Palmer-McCormick machine was as inevitable as the running of water down hill.

Downtown people are more than pleased that Commissioner Taylor, head of the department of parks and playgrounds, is putting the river park south of Paxton street in fine shape. Residents of the uptown section are hopeful that he will continue the control of say that there is some excellent fishing right alongside the city these days and that if folks are carried they can pull in some good bass where only the German carp used to roam a few years ago. One of the reasons is that the taking of the sewage out of the river has caused the carp to go to other points where they can feed without trouble and that the game fish have naturally come back. Several fine rock fish have been taken and it is said that there is an abundance of bass. In the last few years both federal and State fish authorities have been doing considerable "planting" in this vicinity and there has been the usual natural propagation. The various operations along the river front do not appear to have annoyed the fish a bit.

numerous accounts of barn burnings as the result of last sight's storm. The wise farmer ought to see in this a lesson for his future guidance. It is not necessary to house all the crops, stock and farm implements in any one building. It may be convenient to have everything immediately at hand, but it is not safe. The big bank barns for which Pennsylvania is famous are more imposing than they are practical. The farmer who lost his all as the result of a stroke of lightning may well wish he had followed the modern practice of dividing his farm property beneath several roofs. Small barns well scattered are much safer and can be arranged with due regard for convenience and efficiency of farm work. Lightning's favorite mark seems to be the barn. If the farmer has three and one is struck, he loses just a third the amount of the damage that would follow the destruction of a building large enough to house all his property. As the work on the various municipal arguments of the proportion. As the work on the various municipal arguments of the various municipal

A good many pathetic scenes are to be witnessed in front of the cases containing the battleflars in the Capitol rotunda. The other day as Superintendent Rambo was passing through a woman asked him where she could see the flag of the First Defenders. When it was shown to her she broke down and sobbed. It turned out that she was the widow of a man who marched away with the Reading company and that she was married in Baltimore a short time before real hostilities began. Her husband was killed soon after.

It seems at least as if some arrangement ought to be made whereby Mrs. Pankhurst would have to pay for the wear and tear on the hinges of the front door of Holloday jall.—Ohio State Journal.

Mr. Ford, the automobile man, promises Detroit a fine hospital. Go to it, paragraphers!—Columbia State.

Progressives who oppose Perkins should set a new standard by giving him his money back.—Wall Street Journal.

political Sidelights

—Judge James Gorman, of the Philadelphia municipal court, has been compelled to take a long rest and will not sit again this summer.

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The warmest work the Colonel has on hand is trying to push Armageddon on the map again.—Atlanta Constitution.

With the English militants burning churches, think of the risk people run who persist in sleeping through the sermons.—Atlanta Constitution.

We still doubt whether that challenging polo team could have beaten our team on an English field. The suffs we still doubt whether that challenging polo team could have beaten our team on an English field. The suffs was a beginning the sermons.—Atlanta Constitution.

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# BABY BOROUGH'S POLITICS ACTIVE

Nonpartisan Campaign For Council and Other Offices to **Bring Out Aspirants** 

DEMOCRATS LOOK AROUND

Several Reported to Be Getting Ready to Pluck Places Out

ous operations along the theory are south of the department of parks and play grounds, is putting the river park south of Parton street in fine shape. Residents of the uptown section are hopeful that he will continue the good work in the their territory.

LEARNING TO SAVE

The report of the State Banking Commissioner shows more money in the building associations and savings banks than usual. Evidently our people are learning to save, which is one of the greatiest virtues any people can have, for on the heels of individual thrift follow many other admirable habits. Indeed saving leads in a general way toward higher divilization.

If you want to get on in the world, make yourself comfortable, and even enjoy some of life's luxuries, look about you and see how others have done it. Then do likewise.

Trace every fortune to its source and you will find there someone saving money. Putting it out at interest, Making the interest earn more money. You can't get away from the fact that most of the men who you know are successful did not wait for things to happen. They went out and made them happen. A savings account in any good bank or in a building association will help you command opportunities.

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-Johnstown has a purchasing agent for municipal supplies. He is Nathan Miller.

-H. C. Frick is believed to be behind the new Greene county coal deal which involved \$1.600,000.

-John M. Phillips, State game commissioner, said at Pittsburgh that the coming year could show much better business depression.

-QUIT GORGING

-HE greatest cause of ill health among Americans, says a New York physician, is overeating.

Overeating, mind you, not perdiraking!

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### AGAIN THE CROPS

Every true American will refuse to be downcast because of defeat at polo. The magnate and a virtuous big business man depends on whether or not he has been nominated by President Wilson.

Democratic newspapers are rejoicing over the announcement that steel orders for June show a big increase over those for May. But the sad part of this good news is that the unfilled tonnage of the steel company for this year is several million tons below that of last year and for 1912.

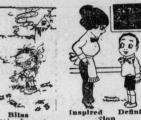
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The men want to know, if we come to church again to-night, do we get sustained the yield will be the fourth overtime?"

## **OUR DAILY LAUGH**



Teacher-What velocity, Johnhad a whole dol-lar to spend an' HE'S in the hos-pital!



AT THE GATES

story, new, is being told, Which you may not have heard. don't know who the author is, But the story is a bird

It goes like this Our Teddy
Approached the gates of pearl,
And out of dear Old Peter
He quickly took a whirl.

He criticised the lack of An organized regime,
And them acquainted Peter
With his own little scheme.

Said Teddy, "for your choir A thousand altos get, Sopranos in like number And tenors, too, you bet."

I'll take your tip," said Peter, "And start the work apace, But what about the basses?" Said Teddy, "I sing bass."



"Regilion and Drink," by the Rev. Dr. E. A. Wasson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Newark, N. J. The Burr Printing House, New York. 301 pages, cloth, \$1.25. In this volume the Rev. Dr. Wasson endeavors to show that an unbiased examination of the Bible and church history warrants the conclusion that the increasing sobriety of the present day is due to industrial changes rather than to the temperance propaganda.

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He cites government figures to show that with the growing temperance in the use of drink there is at the same time, in this country, an increasing per capita consumption; and he predicts that these tendencies, if continued, will result in everybody's where they will not be disturbed. Sheriff Harry
every shop on Sunday. Inside of a few weeks so many people were being shaved at home that interest lagged, people who wanted to be shaved on the Sabbath being willing to pay high prices.

A funny story is being told about the Wormleysburg Board of Health and the borough Council. The board if not get busy as promptly as some if the cross-river officials thought it hould and it took considerable dingonging to get organization effected, ut when the board did organize the st thing its members did was to tiffy the borough council to put the er front into sanitary condition.

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[From Life.]

The idea of sending Mr. Root back to the Senare is the ony idea in New York politics as yet disclosed that has a pleasing aspect. That idea is so a pleasing aspect. That idea is so a pleasing aspect. That idea is so obviously good that it is almost popular, except, indeed, with Mr. Root himself, who seems to disapprove it. Mr. Hearst's American seems alarmed about it. "When," it cries in large with the control of the contro

AN EVENING THOUGHT Hatred is self-punishment.—

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or too lacking in versatility to make it different. Thus the first snag is passed over.

"Juro after juror is called, until twelve men, good and true, are impansive the state of the state

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"We have not overlooked the learned expert—medical, surgical, archeological or whatever he may be—or the labyrinthean hypothetical questions, or the cunningly devised offers and objections, all of a trying nature to the oldest and most experienced shorthand writer; nor

From the Telegraph of July 11, 1864.

Read Governor's Address

Pastors of the city churches yester
day read Governor Curtin's address to
the people of Pennsylvania, urging re
sponse for the call for volunteers.

Move Hendquarters
The Cit. Zouaves have moved thei
eadquarters from the Mt. Vernosom, in Second street.

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