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WEDNESDAY EVENING NOV. 3.

Honest error is to be pitied, not rid

iculed - Lord Chesterfield

REPUBLICANS REUNITED ETURNS from Pennsylvania, Nev R Jersey, Massachusetts and elseindicate beyond the shadow of a doubt that Republicans have reunited in preparation for the great national contest next year. President Wilson's own State has repudiated him twice in almost as many weeks and elsewhere Republicans of all views have come together on the common ground of opposition to Democracy as exemplified by the administration at Washington.

eratic strength, bolstered up by the small remaining remnant of the Washington party, was able to accomplish nothing against the reunited Republican rank and file. The re-election of Danner, as register, was not in any returned him to office on that ground Harrison Jones at the Twelfth street and upon no other. Men of all parties playgrounds? voted for him because of his physical

With this one exception the whole Republican ticket was triumphantly All manner of combinations and every political trick known to the opposition were brought to bear against the Republican candidates, but

Dauphin county is normally a Republican district. When the voters are content with the party management. when they feel that the rank and file of good men are nominated, there is never any question of the result. All of these factors were apparent in the election of yesterday and the great Republican victory that resulted, and added to these is the growing discontent of the people with the Democratic administration at Washington. The total wreck of the Washington party is also one of the salient features of the election locally and this vote has returned where it belongs, to the Re-

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION ARRISBURG is to be congratu-

Mayor Royal removes from city affairs a man who has nothing of a constructive nature to his credit and whose whole course since the Clark act became operative has been petty, vindictive and obstructive. The re-elec tion of Mr. Gorgas was not unexpect ed, following his heavy vote at the of the women themselves. primaries, and the fortunes of politics have given him as his colleague in ouncil Ex-Mayor Gross, formerly a Republican, but lately lined up with the Democratic machine in his contest for council.

With Mayor Meals as presiding officer, the complexion of council still remains Republican by the three-totwo vote of the past two years. To that extent the Democratic city bosses have failed in their effort to control

the local municipal legislature. Mayor Meals will find in Messrs. Lynch and Bowman two men who have rendered splendid service. Their their offices has been distinctly economical and constructive. He can hope for little co-operation in constructive policies on the other side of the house if the past two years may be accepted as a criterion. He has a big oppor tunity before him if he will accept it, and there have been distinct signs recently, if he has been correctly quoted public addresses, that he has outlined for himself a very definite and positive course as mayor. Mayor

cheeks of those responsible. In him the city had a faithful and efficient public servant. Yet, because a little band of selfishly ambitious bosses desired for their own ends to gain control of the city government, he was made the target of undeserved abuse and villification. He was libeled and lied about as few city officials ever have been, and the result was his de- der which the Commonwealth hoped

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Those who besmirched themselves to this end have not accomplished the real purpose they had in mind—the domination of the city government, and they have turned the ers for two years on the basis of well-organized department over to twenty-five cents per ton, will make some inexperienced newcomer. They restitution have undone much of the constructive work of two whole years, and the only result has been the defeat of a man better qualified for the place he vacates than any man in city council. They have also weakened that confidence of our people in the present form of government, which is vitally

n its future development. Returning prosperity is declared by hose who are in close touch with in-ustrial activities to be independent of eturn of confidence, much of which is ased upon the belief that the Repub lican party is returning to power and that the era of theoretical legisla-tion and regulation is rapidly nearing

### MOTOR FIRE APPARATUS

Tave you seen the Roberson pictures heard the Roberson talks? If not, are missing a great treat.

sense a Democratic victory. Danner is erected by the colored people of Hara cripple, and a sympathetic public risburg to the memory of Dr. William

> If not, hunt up your copy and take There is a lesson in it for you, who-

> ver you are

Good citizenship is carved into every stone of it.

when they feel that the rank and file of the party is in the saddle, and when sood men are nominated there is

HARRISBURG is to be congratulated upon its return to city
council of Harry F Bowman and
William H. Lynch, but it is very
much to be regretted that the campaign of wilful misrepresentation and
malicious falsehood directed against
M. Harvey Taylor, the efficient superintendent of parks, resulted in his defeat. On the other hand, the defeat of feat. On the other hand, the defeat of promise of an early conclusion of the

## THE SUFFRAGE VOTE

RETURNS from all over the State on the Woman's Suffrage amendment indicate that the greatest factor in its defeat was the apathy

"Mr. Dooley," in his homely philosophy, some years ago voiced the opinion that "wimin'll git the vote jist as soon as enough of them want it." In Pennsylvania, as well as in

records are clean and the conduct of centrating their energies upon eduin the end by taking two or four years more in which to gain the undivided support of the women, in an unanimous mand for the ballot. To be sure other factors entered into yesterday' vote, but it looks as though the suffrage issue was pushed to conclusion a little ahead of time.

Throughout the district to be covered Meals has possibilities for good before will traverse the State from Philadelphia Meals has possibilities for good before him seldom presented to any city executive. It remains for him only to accept them, and to do what all good citizens hope he will do.

The defeat of Mr. Taylor was accomplished by methods that ought to bring the blush of shame to the

feeling that the magnificent scenery of Pennsylvania must be opened up to the tourists of the world by the making of the best roads possible throughout this imperial Commonwealth.

SINCE the Supreme Court has dethe State anthracite coal tax unto reap some millions of revenue, it will be interesting to observe how collecting the tax from the consum-

It would appear that they should for two years at least make a reduction of fifty cents a ton on all the grades upon which the price was inassessment. Here in Harrisburg and elsewhere throughout the State the innocent consumer, as usual, has been paying the freight—in this case more for coal—and the coal operators will hardly have the face to persist in asking more for their products, even if they do not make restitution by reducing the price for a period which would put back into the pockets of consumers the excess that has been extracted from them.

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

ARRISBURG has approved the loan for the purchase of fire apparatus. Some time ago, after certain types of motor apparatus had been bought by the city, the National Board of Underwriters gave us the discouraging news that we had bought the wrong kind. The board did not give reasons. It merely announced after the tractors had been bought, that the designs were not in accord with its specifications.

If the board desires to allay the suspicion entertained by many Harrisburg people, that it is more interested in explaining afterward than before, it will give the city some idea now as to what its views are concerning the kind of apparatus we ought to buy. Harrisburg is spending money to procure protection from fire and incidentally to obtain lower insurance rates and we are tired of hearing that we seed the Roberson pictures in heard the Roberson pictures is heard the Roberson pictures in heard the Roberson pictures in the paratus of the purchase of the principal causes of dissatistics with the purchase of the State who have returned here after attending the close of the campaign in their home communities there will be a demand all over Pennsylvania within a short time for a revision of the ballot laws which will simplify matters and down which will simplify matters and day when the troubles which have best people from the day of the primary and which are responsible for the uncertainties existing to-day. To-day there are scores of districts throughout Pennsylvania where the election boards did not finish their work until after daylight due to the size of the ballot and the system for recording votes. It is nearly as bad, comparatively speaking, as the slow system in recording official counts. In Pittsburgh the ballot had to contain so much that it was printed on both sides. In many counties the blankets resembled the sheets of a child's crib. The prevailing opinion appears to be that the referendum is being carried to extremes and that the day of experimental work on the ballot should close.

or elections.

Cumbersome ballots, some of which require an expert to mark.

of it.

Dr. Jones himself was a worthy citistitution governing amendments amendments defeated cannot be community. The good deeds he did live after him.

His close friends—and they were not, for the most part, the wealthy men of town—desired to perpetuate his memory. So they put their heads and their doldars—together, and the beautiful fountain and park entrance is the result.

In this these leaders of the colored people of the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people of the community have set an example that are supported to people of the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community have set an example that are supported to people at the community and the president and people are supported to people at the community and people are supported to people at the community and people are supported to people at the community and people are supported to people at the community and people are supported to people at the community and people are supported to people at the community and people are supported to people at the community and pe

In this these leaders of the colored people of the community have set an example that ought to bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of their white brethren. With one exception, this Jones fountain is the only memorial of its kind in the city parks. There ought to be many such.

Who will be the next to recognize the need and go and do likewise?

It may be true that the fluctuation in the industrial stocks, especially those based upon iron and steel is due too.

jist as soon as enough of them want it." In Pennsylvania, as well as in Massachusetts and New York, evidently not enough women wanted the ballot to carry the movement to success.

The suffragist campaign managers, if they were aware of this apathy on the part of women in the campaign waged in their behalf, either undersestimated its extent or its effect. Instead of pushing the suffrage resolution through the Legislature and concentrating their energies upon educating men to their viewpoint the suffrage leaders, might have gained time in the end by taking two or four verses.

## "LOVE YOUR ENEMIES

re you seen the Roberson pictures heard the Roberson talks? If not, are missing a great treat.

THE JONES MEMORIAL (D) you notice in last evening's Telegraph a picture of the beautiful new entrance and fountain the colored people of Har-The principal causes of dissatis

Unworkable features of the non to sole nomination act with regard to sole nominee privileges, together with pronounced opposition to the whole nonpartisan system.

No method for obtaining speedy official counts either for nominations or elections.

—Announcement is expected very soon of the candidacy of ex-Secretary P. C. Knox for United States Senator. He has been visiting many parts of the State and his friends are organizing for him. E. V. Babcock, the Pittsburgh man also talked of for Senator, may decide to wait and run for Governor. Ex-Governor John K. Tener is being boomed both for senator and for Governor again. Senator William E. Crow's friends also mention him for senator to succeed Senator George T. Oliver.

Matthew, 5:43-48.

Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you; that ye may be the children of your Father, which is in heaven. for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans so? Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.

When a Feller Needs a Friend



### EDITORIAL COMMENT

It certainly would be a fit token of appreciation of Japan to erect a statue of La Follette in front of its national capitol.—Knickerbocker Press.

Will the winnings on war brides and war babies be as large in the income tax returns as they are in daily con-versation?—New York Sun.

Gen Carranza is said never to crack a smile. If he were capable of risibil-lity, he'd get a good laugh out of the way a world that was bitterly hostile to him two months ago is now singing his praises.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that if Belgium had not been prepared for resistance she would not have had her nose bloodled. The shoemaker should stick to his last.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Our article on the "Unspeakable Jail" in the last issue has already borne fruit. The wife of a sheriff in charge of a Western jail has presented the prisoners with a parrot.—Atlanta (United States Penitentiary) Good Words.

## MONOPLY BUGABOO FADES AWAY

[Philadelphia Record]
Some years ago the passing to one control of the Pennsylvania and Cambria Steel Companies would probably have excited violent opposition. Now it is recognized that, in the face of the existence of the United States Steel Corporation and many independent Corporation and many independent concerns, such a combination has no possibility of becoming a monopoly. If there were such a danger the anti-trust laws give ample authority for dealing with the offenders.

## Our Daily Laugh



I see there is a discussion as to the best place for a woman to keep her money with-out losing it. What women need to be taught is how to keep their money with-out spending it.

TRY IT OUT:

By Wing Dinger Some lose, others gain, Winners say "I told you so,"

Losers do explain In a hundred different ways How they lost the fight hat began some months ago And wound up last night.

One would think 'twould hurt so muc

One would think twould nurt
To put up a scrap
And lose out would one want
To get off the map.
But when next election day
Comes around, you'll see
That the losers, once again,
In the coren will be In the scrap will be And we folks in daily life

Can be taught son Can be taught some tricks
By this yearly contest called
"Game of Politics."

if we only would forget
Life's scraps lost to-day
And determined to win out
Fight to-morrow's fray.

## MAKING CIVILIAN SAILORS

By Frederic J. Haskin

THE Navy Department has just places in the flect if they were needed for fighting. They would not be asked to volunteer; they would be orplicants for commissions in the fleet in case of war.

of the naval militia, who were applicants for commissions in the fleet in case of war.

This was the last of a series of events which have federalized the naval militia, and put it in a position where it will automatically become a part of the navy if an emergency should arise.

Thus the Navy Department has secured the nationalization of the organization which is to it what the National Guard is to the army. The War Department has not yet been able to get the legislation it wants to produce the same result with the National Guard. If it had it would worry less about its ability to raise an effective strmy on short notice, and would not be resorting to so many expedients to interest citizens in military training.

It was in February, 1914, that Contained may be prepared for event which only his had has room to pass. The dor awardlike enemy than an army of a million. So the navy feel sites! somewhat bolstered up and is not going in for citizen upon the same result with the National Guard. If it had it would worry less about its ability to raise an effective strmy on short notice, and would not be resorting to so many expedients to interest citizens in military training.

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# The State From Day to Day thing will be gained by granting the ballot to the fair sex.

A million dollar order from the Russian Government is expected for the Century Manufacturing Company of Boynton, and it is certain to give the little town a big boost. The Johnstown Leader says that it will be the foundation for a wonderful development in time.

The body of little John Lucicea, aged four, of New York City, has been found in the woods near Mauch Chunk. The disappearance of the lad on August 4 has been a mystery which was unsolved until the recent discovery of the body, in very bad condition.

ment in time.

The Pennsylvania State College Glee Club has been admitted to the Inter-collegiate Glee Club Council, which now includes Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, and the University of Penn-

Two thousand five hundred mum mers, fifty automobile floats and four brass bands featured the Hallowe'en celebration at McKeesport, which seems to take the head of the class as far as a cursory examination of other celebrations reveals any comparison.

The barroom of the old Commercial Hotel in Altoona has been dedicated as a mission by the Volunteers of America. The Volunteers have leased the entire hotel and wil conduct an industrial home.

With every purchase of \$15 worth of merchandise, a Punxsutawney mer-chant will present as bonus a good fat turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. The offer is very luring, but regarded ask-ance by Mr. Turkey and his boys.

J. Horace McFarland, of this city, president of the American Civic Association, will talk before the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce to-morrow on the subject. "Play and Prosperity," dealing with the civic im-

The award by the court at Reading of damages to the amount of \$2,050 for the loss to a little girl of her leg, when she was struck by a street car, gives us a new respect for the value of our lower appendages.

## [Kansas City Star.]

KEEPING YOUNG

[Kansas City Star.]

Here is Colonel Roosevelt, 57 yesterday, buil of interest and energy, finding ilfe as full of zest as when he was a youngster rowing four miles, taking a walk with Mrs. Roosevelt, eating luncheon in the woods; his whole attitude that of the whole souled young fellow with the great adventure of life before him.

It's great to be able to live that way. Most of us get slowed down as we mature, We find the world hard to make a den in. So we accept our place without a struggle and give up trying. If early we had some great experience early the activity of the struggle our eyes turn back to it, and we live more or less in the past.

There were thousands of promising young men who fought in the Civil War on both sides who had that experience. You know the sort. By all odds the most exciting and interesting episodes of their existence came in the fighting when they were in the early 20s, and they constantly go back to that time. Their politics and their view of life depend largely on things that happened a half century ago.

We all suffer under that temptation. But here is Roosevelt who was cowboy, circumptioner, colonele navy, police commissioner, colonele a regiment, governor of New York and presiment, governor of New York and presiment, governor of New York and presiment, governor of New York and presiment governor of New York and presiment governor of New York and presiment governor of New York and making himself count ever since he left the presidential office.

There is no shelving such a man. He is always going to be a factor in affairs simply because he deserves to be. The example is an inspiration. It brings home the fact that a man doesn't need to grow old, and lose his interests and enthusiasms, and ossify in a shell that is impervious to ideas.

It takes some exertion on the part of the miudle aged man to keep fit physically. It takes some care on his part to keep young in spirit. But it can be done.

ENGLISHMEN READ OUR PAPERS Three thousand women worked at the polls in Pittsburgh yesterday, in the interest of woman suffrage, but in vain, for the State yesterday proved uself unwilling to concede that any-

## Ebening Chat

Heights Orphanage by yesterday's fire almost removed from this city one of its most picturesque buildings and one which has attracted the attention of many visitors to the city. The building was a landmark before it became the episcopal residence for the Catholic diocese of Harrisburg and there was much popular interest in the orphanage into which it was converted. The Fourth of July celebrations at the orphanage were among its notable features and attracted wide interest and the work done for the children was much commented upon without regard to denomination. It is not gen-erally known that one of the members of the board of managers is Spencer C. Gilbert, of this city, who accepted the election a number of years ago. A number of other prominent men throughout this section of the State were managers. The disastrous fire yesterday recalled many anecdotes regarding its construction and occupancy prior to its acquisition in 1870 when the diocese of Harrisburg was established. John H. Brant, the builder, is well recalled by many of the older citizens and tradition says that it was the longest job of construction ever known in the city. Brant on a weekly basis. When he finished it he did not like it and resided for a time in the hotel which he built where the Commonwealth Trust Company building stands. A severe storm unroofed it once and it was allowed to deteriorate for a time. The period of its use by the orphanage attracted to it much notice and the steps to rebuild it will have the sympathy of many people. of the board of managers is Spencer

The paper written by James S. Hiatt, private secretary to the Governor, on the truant problem and the parental school while he was secretary of the Public Education Association of Philadelphia, has been issued in pamphlet form by the National Bureau of Education as a guide for people interested in the questions. The work is the result of years of study of the truant problem in Philadelphia and of observations on parental schools in thirteen cities. P. P. Claxton, the national Commissioner of Education. commends the booklet in high terms. It is Mr. Hiatt's life work and will be most valuable for school men and employers in dealing with these phases of juvenile life.

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Hunters are not taking many chances in the woods these days, as is shown by the number of red caps being worn by men passing through this city or starting out from Harrisburg for hunting places. Half a dozen were seen yesterday at the station and some of the men wore red mufflers. The "Safety First" idea appears to be prevalent in hunting as well as in industry, traffic and business.

A dog's bark is worse than his bite, in the majority of cases, and this particular dog which the writer has in mind is no exception. He makes his headquarters in the front yard of one of the houses in the upper part of town and lives, simply lives, until some pedestrian comes along and gives him an opportunity to exercise his lungs. A panel fence keeps him in the yard and the passer-by is startled out of his reverie by a hurricane rush and a loud barking such as one would think only Cerberus capable of. If the gate is open and Sir Canine is without, he immediately retires to the yard on the approach of a newcomer, in order that he may be prepared for his rush and bark, which is always checked upon his arrival at the opening in the fence through which only his head has room to pass. The dog is sometimes annoying, but then we must remember that every dog has his day and not be too hard on our criticism of his hobby.

One of the men who runs a temporary, more or less, photographic

## DO YOU KNOW

out the commission form of gov-HISTORIC HARRISBURG

### The first town council met of the hotels in Market street. SHORT GEOLOGICAL TALKS

CARLISLE—All the way from Harrisburg to Carlisle, Trenton limestone,
scmetimes skirting the Hudson river
slates on the north. One-half mile
west of Kingston cross a narrow trap
dyke, ingneous rock pushed up
through the limestone, and extending
in a narrow line nearly the whole
width of the county. Trap rock makes
best railroad ballast—hard, tough and
nonpacking. Pennsylvania produces
more than \$4,000,000 worth a year.

THE LATEST WAR STORY
A young fellow, anxious to enlist, had
just been examined by the dector,
"I am sorry," said the doctor, "but
your teeth are not good enough,"
"What!" exclaimed the indignant recruit; "mv teeth ain't good enough,
ain't they? Well, they're the same
teeth what you passed my brother with
yesterday."—The Strand Magazine.

# A Man's Show

They catch the public's first impression and arrest its atten-tion. Clothes often make or mar an individual's future.

Every man should give careful thought to his apparel, to the wearing of the right clothes for the right occasion.

And as a guide the advertising in this newspaper will frequently be of great assistance. It not only tells what to buy but it is distinct style news.