MONDAY EVENING,

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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12.

I thank Thee that I learn

Not toil to spurn; With all beneath the sun

It makes me one :--

For tears, whereby I gain

Kinship with human pain;

For Love, my comrade by the dusty ways.

I give Thee praise.

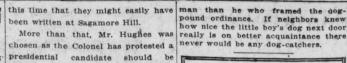
-Emily Read Jones.

HUGHES AND FAIRBANKS FTER a week of leaden skies and who had hoped the party disruption A the mutterings of impending might go on. They realize now that a

the mutterings of impending storm the mists rolled away at continuation of the "policies" of the Western State line last night with the Pittsburgh contingent on board. Wilson regime will be terminated within the next few months.
Of course, as in every great national campaisn, there will be those theorists who will decline to accept the judgment of the majority and find, instead, an outlet for their activities under some special banner of their own choosing. This has always been so, but the comparatively few leaders who
The metrican history than which there are working the comparatively few leaders who dawned for the Republican party and of Justice Hughes, the "conditional" declination of Theodore Roosevelt and the ringing response of the new standard bearer constitute a chapter in American history than which there are few brighter.

As the political atmosphere clears it ecomes more and more evident that great wisdom was exercised in the making of the ticket. While the radical element of the Progressive party upon the nomination of insisted Colonel Roosevelt and no other, the consensus of party opinion was in favor of a selection which would not further estrange the Progressive voters. but would still represent the more conservative attitude of Republicans generally throughout the country. From the very start of the convention care was exercised at every tage of the proceedings. Leaders of th wings of the party realized the mportance of a real getting together defeat of the incompetent adinistration at Washington. There pitterness at any time. Stalere ready to concede even the mination of Colonel Roosevelt in the interest of party harmony. Progressive leaders were likewise willing to take up a candidate other than the

militant and dominant spirit of their



Politics in Pennsylvania

Sy the Ex-Committeeman

to make the run against his own de-sires. If ever an office sought a man, this is the occasion. A careful study of his career discloses that his state-ment on Saturday is merely a concise review of convictions he has had for many years and which he is on record as having expressed on numerous oc-casions. Not one of the views therein so vigorously set forth is new with Justice Hughes, and all of them are in strict accord with the Roosevel tenets. While yet too close to the Chicago outburst to properly appraise the real attitude of the Progressives, it is be-

While yet too close to the Chicago outburst to properly appraise the real attitude of the Progressives, it is be-lieved that a large majority of those who have been the consistent and enthusiastic supporters of the Colonel will accept his view of the situation and line up behind the Hughes standard. It was not an easy matter to adjust the differences between the radicals on

It was not an easy matter to adjust the differences between the radicals on both sides, but the feeling of those who are in close touch with the wider and more important matters of party control is that substantial reunion has been achieved in the nomination of Hughes and Fairbanks. Justice Hughes had nothing to do with the deplorable division of 1912, and this fact renders abortive and im-possible any opposition to him upon the ground that he is a representative in any sense of the interests, politicat and otherwise, which have always been denounced by the more violent supporters of the Colonel. In short, the selection of the ticket, after care-ful and conscientious deliberation, has met with the approval of men of all factors everywhere. It is a disappoint-ing outcome for the Democratic bosses,

-Loudly heralded as the special of the reunited Democracy the train bearing the Keystone State party to the St. Louis convention passed over the Western State line last night with



TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-There is an unconfirmed rumor that President Wilson would rather not have accepted Justice Hughes' resignation

-One thing is certain, the Colonel

THE hardest of all military posts in this city alone for the lectures, to fill in a time of emergency is that of an officer in the Engin-eers. It takes a long time to train a

THE ENGINEERS' RESERVE

By Frederic J. Haskin

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Captain Frank E. Ziegler, member Captain Frank E. Ziegter, member of the Dauphin county bar and one of the official court reporters, had his hands more than full Friday afts, noon at the first annual picnic of the Dauphin county bar association at Inglenook.

Evening Chat

One of the features of the enter. pistol target match. Some of the lawyers, most of them in fact, hadn't handled rifle or revolver for years and years-not since the days when they years—not since the days when they shot sparrows with a flobert or used the old British "bull dog" and blanks to celebrate the advent of Independ-ence Day. But they joined in the gen-eral trials with both rife and re-volver with much gusto. Incidentally their marksmanship showed the re-sults of the passage of the years sans small arms practice. The shooting, as might be expected, was just a triffe erratic to say the least. And Captain Ziegler, commander of Company I, Eighth Regiment, N. G. P., was the official "inspector of small arms practice." His job was to watch and mark the "hits!"

and mark the "hits!" Appropos of the first annual picnic of this same county bar association members who saw President Judge George Kunkel play ball realized to their secret amazement that the pre-siding jurist of the county is some-thing more than a mere "fan." When the game was organized Judge Kunkel was one of the first to shed his coat, roll up his sleeves, and heft a bat. Additional Law Judge McCarrell, it is true, didn't actually get into the same but he offered sage, kindly and instructive advice to the president Judge — in plain baseball language Judge McCarrell, so admiring mem-bers of the bar have it, helped wonder-fully in "coachig."

About all folks have been talking about in the streets, in the offices, in the elevators, street cars and railway trains—and yes, even in the churches Sunday—is the Republican conven-tion. It made great ammunition for the barbers and Saturday morning in a six chair barber shop a keen listener would have found all six barbers talk-ing convention to the chaps on the chairs.

City police this year have forgotten ell about their thin blue shirts and little bow ties, which were the favor-iter last year about this time. Cool damp weather during the last few weeks according to several of the downtown traffic officers, makes "the blue coat with brass buttons." feel mighty comfortable. One or two of them even went over to the side of the Berks county weather prophet who predicts cool weather all sum-mer and declared that they do not ex-pect to get a chance to discard their coats.

coats. Charles T. Fleck, desk officer at the police station, is up to more tricks these days, since the red and pink roses are in bloom. Nearly every day "Charlie" brings in a bunch or has some given to him and when a stray child is picked up or a visitor admires them "Charlie" begins his little trick. He has a small picce of tin and a bit of sulphur. Lighting a match, the desk officer melts a drop or two of the sulphur on the tin and then holds a red rose over the fumes. The process bleaches the rose partly white if not continued too long. In the course of a morning, "Charlie" has a large as-sortment of roses with a big variety of beautiful tints. Try it.

presidential candidate should be chosen-by the delegates and not by the leaders. He made no fight for support. Not for a moment did he drag the United States Supreme Court in the mire of politics. He was drafted to make the run against his own de-

party. With peace and unity in view, sense attitude of the one-time ultraboth factions labored throughout a with which the usually adamantine strenuous and trying week.

When it became evident that the pressure from within and without was toward Justice Hughes, the leaders no TF the proposed New York State base longer could resist the manifest senti- L ball League team will give Harrisment of the party, and as the final conclusion of the whole matter gave the predestined nominee a unanimous vote.

Of course, the Progressives, resentful over the failure of the Republicans to nominate Colonel Roosevelt, declared they would oppose any other candidate, and in spite of the hint from Sagamore Hill placed the standard of their party in his hands. There League team, then we believe it will be appears to be little doubt that Colonel Roosevelt will make definite his "con ditional" refusal to lead the third party movement any farther. He understands quite well that a further division of the party would mean the

perpetuation of the Wilson experiment. He will hardly risk responsibility so serious.

Indeed, it would be difficult to find any reason why Colonel Roosevelt should do other than heartily support Mr. Hughes. His one reason during the convention for withholding approval of the nomination was that he did not know where the Justice stood is that with the coming of peace we're on the great questions of national pre-

paredness and Americanism. Mr. Hughes has left nobody in doubt on that score-or on any other of the big issues, for that matter. His statement accepting the nomination is so vigor-

ous and clear-cut on the national prob-lems so near to the Colonel's heart at because she cried for it was a better

ing outcome for the Democratic bosses

"Peace and Prosperity" is to be the Democratic slogan. The only trouble not going to have prosperity.

After a few more schaps with th Canadians, maybe the German desire for trouble with the United States may not be so keen. Canadians are Ameri-cans, you know.

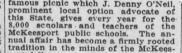
Democratic fun

Democrats were joyous When they got the word From Chicago telling Just what had occurred. Hughes and Teddy running

Things seemed pretty soft For returning Wilso Hopes all went aloft.

Then along came Teddy, Stating he'd not run, If Hughes satisfied him-

Soon gave way to sorrow-Now they're feeling blue Out there in St. Louis, Don't know what to do.



THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY Fifty years ago Baron William Henry Steigel died and stipulated in his will that "one forever" is the pay-ment for the plot of ground on which stands Zion Evangelical Lutters Church in Manheim, which the baron founded. William H. Earnest, the pay-ment this year, and Miss Annie L. Boyer, of Harrisburg, a descendant of the baron's, received the rose. To-morrow at Olympia Park, near McKeesport, will be held the now

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their enswers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

How are officers and employes of the city chosen and dismissed? By the City Council.

Some Do: Some Don't

[From the Toledo Blade.] Our own confidential advice on plan-ning a plenic lunch is not to wear white pants.—Ohio State Journal. He remem-bers the blackberry jam of yesteryear.



the rocks.