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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12.

I thank Thee that I learn Not toil to spurn;

HUGHES AND FAIRBANKS

AFTER a week of leaden skies and the mutterings of impending storm the mists rolled away at Chicago on Saturday and a new day dawned for the Republican party

As the political atmosphere clears it becomes more and more evident that great wisdom was exercised in the making of the ticket.

Justice Hughes and his colleague, Mr. Fairbanks, represent the safe and sane policies of the American people without regard to party.

It is altogether a happy solution of a most difficult party problem. The work of the Chicago convention marks a new epoch in the history of the Republican party and it will have the approval of a vast majority of the voters.

When it became evident that the pressure from within and without was toward Justice Hughes, the leaders no longer could resist the manifest sentiment of the party.

Of course, the Progressives, resentful over the failure of the Republicans to nominate Colonel Roosevelt, declared they would oppose any other candidate.

Indeed, it would be difficult to find any reason why Colonel Roosevelt should do other than heartily support Mr. Hughes.

"Peace and Prosperity" is to be the Democratic slogan. The only trouble is that with the coming of peace we're not going to have prosperity.

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this time that they might easily have been written at Sagamore Hill.

More than that, Mr. Hughes was chosen as the Colonel has protested a presidential candidate should be chosen—by the delegates and not by the leaders.

While yet too close to the Chicago outbreak to properly appraise the real attitude of the Progressives, it is believed that a large majority of those who have been the consistent and enthusiastic supporters of the Colonel will accept his view of the situation

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 impossible any opposition to him upon the ground that he is a representative in any sense of the interests, political and otherwise, which have always been denounced by the more violent supporters of the Colonel.

who had hoped the party disruption might go on. They realize now that a continuation of the "policies" of the Wilson regime will be terminated within the next few months.

Of course, as in every great national campaign, 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.

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man than he who framed the dog-pound ordinance. If neighbors knew how nice the little boy's dog next door really is on better acquaintance there never would be any dog-catchers.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The result of the Chicago convention in Pennsylvania will be that the meeting of the Washington party State committee will be still further postponed and that there will be a gradual disintegration of the Armageddon hosts within the Keystone Commonwealth.

The general belief among the Pennsylvanians at Chicago is that the Colonel will line up with Hughes when "some party" will be in that event they will go along, while the radicals will go off by themselves and continue the party of protest on an anti-Hughes platform.

—Penrose men are thoroughly pleased over the results of the convention and declare that notwithstanding what may be said to the contrary the Senator was a big factor in the nomination of Hughes.

—Many people will regret that the serious illness of Jere S. Black, the York Democrat, will prevent him from attending the national convention at St. Louis.

—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 the Pittsburgher in the lead.

—One of the jokes on the Republican special train was the discovery that some of the men who sat in the Chicago convention had received votes for delegates to the Philadelphia ticket.

—Louis Emery, Jr., the McKean county independent, was the describer to the Progressive war chest on Saturday before the news came that the Colonel was undecided.

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—Alexander P. Moore, the Pittsburgher who moved to make the Hughes nomination a personal matter for the Colonel to the last ditch.

—The vote for Burket for Vice-President given on Saturday in the Coliseum was cast by Harry K. Daugherty, of Mercer, a former legislator.

—Among the suffragists who were in Chicago most of the week watching the treatment of the suffrage plank was Miss Hannah J. Patterson, Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Pittsburgh; Mrs. George B. Crady, of Huntingdon, and Mrs. Downing, of Philadelphia.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

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

—One thing is certain, the Colonel has not increased his popularity in Democratic circles.

—"Billy" Sunday tells Kansas City it is a "hell hole," for which choice bit of information and others in kind, Kansas City will pay the "Rev. Billy" some \$20,000.

—Somebody "pussy-footed" when it came to our Fourth of July celebration.

—Charles Warren Fairbanks got back to the old job more quickly than his erstwhile running mate, and didn't use up half the energy.

"I Am Out of Politics"

No, Colonel Roosevelt, you are not out of politics. You have not quit the unique position your abundant vitality and intelligent ambition have created for you.

It may be in your mind that thirty-four years in the public service is enough for one man.

We are aware of the fate that awaits those who deny your statements. But this knowledge does not deter us from contradicting your declaration that you are out of politics.

Newspaper Waifs

—Belle—"Marie brought a genius," Millie—"You don't mean it!" Belle—"Yes, but she has talent and can support him."

—At the races—Mother—"Tommy, you ought to let your governess ride the fieldjacks first." Tommy—"Why, mother! you know you said she was to look after me."

—When I don't want a man's attention and he asks me where I live, I say in the suburbs. "Ha, ha! Excellent; but where do you really live, Miss Brown?" In the suburbs, Mr. Short.—Atlanta Journal.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Fifty years ago Baron William Henry Stieglitz died and stipulated in his will that "one red rose annually in the month of June forever" is the payment for the plot of ground on which stands Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Manheim, which the baron founded. William H. Earnest, the Harrisburg attorney, made the payment for the baron's estate.

THE ENGINEERS' RESERVE

By Frederic J. Haskin

The hardest of all military posts to fill in a time of emergency is that of an officer in the Engineers.

Like many another of the preparedness movements which are sweeping the country, the project had for its basis the idea of making known a time when to confront the country in case of war.

The European war has shown the importance of the engineering arm more clearly than ever. The Germans have always laid stress on the conflict well supplied with engineering companies.

The numbers of the engineers and trained technical men in any big city grows as something of a surprise to the question. The city of New York employs about four thousand engineers in municipal work.

Some of the foremost colored men in the country spent almost a week in the city attending the centennial session of the Philadelphia A. M. E. conference, in the Bethel church.

With the forming of a Community Forum in connection with the work of the West Shore Firemen's Union which is under way by the firefighters, residents of that section will have a good opportunity to assist in the upbuilding of that community.

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Evening Chat

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

One of the features of the entertainment program was a rifle and 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 shot sparrows with a flobert or used the old British "bull dog" and blanks to celebrate the advent of Independence Day.

About all folks have been talking about in the streets, in the offices, in the elevators, cars and railway trains—and yes, even in the churches Sunday—is the Republican convention. It made great ammunition for the barbers and Saturday morning in a morning, "Charlie" has a visitor. He would have found all six barbers talking convention to the chaps on the chairs.

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 tickled, "Charlie" has a present. "Charlie" begins his little trick. He has a small piece of tin and a bit of sulphur. Lighting a match, the sulphur makes a drop or two of the sulphur on the tin and then holds the red rose over the fumes. The process bleaches the rose partly white if not continued too long.

While not officially reported, it is understood that A. Wilson Black, a retired Pennsylvania Railroad passenger conductor, and past commander of Post 58, G. A. R., will be one of the delegates to the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, held in Philadelphia, the Rev. R. C. Ransom, of New York City, editor of the A. M. E. Church Review, one of the foremost colored religious papers in the country, Dr. B. F. Watson, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the General Conference Church Extension Society; the Rev. R. R. Wright, Jr., of Philadelphia, editor of the Christian Recorder; the Rev. George W. Woodson, dean of the Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, Ohio.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

