SATURDAY EVENING,

organization sponsors such men as

James E. Lentz, the best recorder Dauphin county ever had, who has

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| | Killed and died of | |
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| | wounds | 36,154 |
| | Died of disease | 14,811 |
| | Deaths unclassified | 2,204 |
| | Wounded | 179,625 |
| .] | Missing | 1,160 |
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Evening Chat

tually all of the Pennsylvanians who entered the war through the opera-tion of the draft have been mustered out and returned to pursuits of peace there is a continuous stream of let-ters coming to the Capitol regarding military service. Many of the operation there is a continuous stream of let-ters coming to the Capitol regarding military service. Many of these let-ters are written with the object of straightening out military records, some men wishing to have additional data to support their records, while others are to overcome some diff-culty which arose over failure to re-spond at once to a call through ab-sence from reported place of resi-dence. A number of the letters are addressed to the Governor's office and others to the Adjutant General. Major W. G. Murdock, who was the executive officer of the draft in this State, who has an office here clear-ing up the final details of the draft, gets many of the letters and the volume of his correspondence is in-creasing. This development, which was unexpected by State officials, blds fair to bring much mail to Har-risburg. Some of the letters come from relatives of men in the serv-ice who are seeking to locate them and occasional requests require half a dozen letters to trace the man in ice who are seeking to locate them and occasional requests require half a dozen letters to trace the man in question. It has been discovered in some instances that men did not return to this country, but remained abroad, while in other cases there is no record after muster out. A number of communities, seeking to complete the records of the men who enlisted or were drafted have been sending here for information. State officials say that such inquiries will probably keep up for years to come.

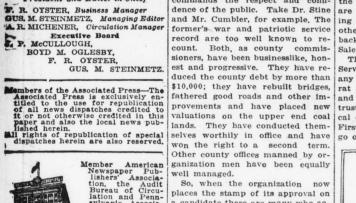
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sylvania Associa ated Dailies. Eastern office. Story, Brooks & Finley, Fith Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's G as Building, - Chicago, Ill. a majority of the voters.

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places the stamp of its approval on a candidate there are many who accept it as the guarantee of a good man. Mr. Hargest is right in be-

office is sure to have the support of the peace, ward and township and

RECORD HUMOR

barboom, but occasional usual character under may batten-

pretty well killed off and the Gov. not only filled his office to the satisfaction of the voters, but has given generously of his services in all him to attack at once and crush manner of war work; when it sup-him. The black rat and the Alex-ports such men as Dr. Henry M. Stine and Charles C. Cumbler and ous household and barnyard traps others like them for public office, it poisons and other exterminators to commands the respect and confi- the water fronts of sea ports. They dence of the public. Take Dr. Stine are all aliens, their ancestors hav and Mr. Cumbler, for example. The ing come from Egypt, Norway and other old world countries as far back as the days of John Smith and former's war and patriotic service other old world record are too well known to re-Both, as county commis-have been businesslike, hon-The United States Public Health count. sioners, have been businesslike, hon-

est and progressive. They have re- Service doesn't limit rat killing to duced the county debt by more than any stated methods, but says that \$10,000; they have rebuilt bridges, fathered good roads and other im-provements and have placed new trusting to rat catchers—mechanivaluations on the upper end coal cal or animal - traps or poisons. lands. They have conducted them- First rat proof your buildings, then selves worthily in office and have go out after the rat in the open.

Politics in

Pennsylvania

in almost any year since the

So, when the organization now

lieving that an organization is necessary for political success and that an organization that puts good men into including aldermen and justices of

O RDINARILY the Congressional Record is as dry as a Colorado barroom, but occasionally it usual character under way, some of By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

bubbles like a fount in the descrit and offers the reader a quip or a retort that ought to have wider publication than the extent of its rather limited circulation permits. Take, for example, this bit of dia-logue between Senator Norris and Senator Harrison, when the latter interrupted the former in his criti-cism of the President's expenditures at the Paris Peace Conference: Mr. Harrison: The Senator has criticized expenditures of this character as extravagant. Will the Senator point out wherein he would have had the President ac differently and where he could Mr. Norris: I would not have Stven Earney Earuch \$150,000. I

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