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Philadelphia, Thursday, November 1, 1916.

hame, and it's hame, hame fain wad I be, it's hame, hame, hame, to my ain countree.—Allan Cunningham.

The reports of the capture of the hland are apparently about as as the reports of the death of

Vance McCormick, who says the est is on fire for Wilson, must have misken the colors of the rainbows which lights to chase for the glare of the We gather that Senator Lodge

arges the Administration in the Gernote with talking through the ked hat into which Mr. Wilson wanted to knock Mr. Bryan. The odds of 10 to 7 in favor of

ors, or two or three more than Chairman Willcox says he is sure of.

Mr. Wilson changed his mind about making political speeches, just as he has shanged it about almost everything else. is really to his credit, however, for then he has made a wrong guess he is sot ashamed to guess again.

There were cries of "exaggerawhen the Evening Ledgen, deing a State anti-narcotic law, rerted that Federal officials and doctors ted that there are 15,000 drug ots in this city. Evidence that the res were understated piles up. District Attorney Swann, of New York, says there are more than 200,000 drug addicts in that city. If the same proportion of the population holds in both cities Philala's estimate would be more than

New York had a great soundy parade in 1896, preceding the deof Bryan. It is now planning a great ess men's parade for Saturday night charge of men who favor the manageof the Government by leaders who estand the business needs of the untry. The business men of the rest of the country feel the same way as the the State to ballot-splitting. time that if he is defeated it will be for the reason that business is against him, th amounts to a confession that the President has failed.

California will rank first among the States for service to the arts if the million-dollar fund for a State school of opera is completed. The school would well deserve a State subsidy. Analogy the State-controlled French opera school suggests itself. There the ative of the people has elevated and ilized artistic production and put de within the reach of all classes. rnmental encouragement and superis why statues in public places works meant for the public but pri-

It was estimated in 1912 that a mil-Republicans voted for Wilson in r to defeat Roosevelt and that a mil-Democrats voted for Roosevelt be-they liked him better than Wilson. Republicans who voted for Wilson years ago are for Hughes this year d the Progressives who will vote for lison are normally Democrats anyway of are simply returning to their alle-ance. If this is the correct view, as it ubtiess is, Mr. Wilson can poll twentyive per cent of the Progressive vote of then. No one is claiming for him than a quarter of the Progressive

We shall know in a few days what strong in the coal situation. The redealers make conflicting statements at the reports of a shoringe and a shall increase in the price in the labels increase in the price in the labels increase in the price in the lamarkets. Prices have already added in New York and dealers are not plying new customers because they they have only enough for their old at Various reasons are aftered for meason grisls. A car shortage is one the idlenses of the miners is another, word from the mining regions indictant the miners have been working much as usual. The car shortage does and it affects the shipment of other sit and it affects the shipment of other interest as well as coal. When we retain as well as coal. When we retain that manufacturers and dealers to store large quantities of coal to the rear in preparation for a We shall know in a few days what

in the litate to manufacture, transport solicit orders for ardent spirits. These are defined to include wine, porter, ale beer, absinthe and its compounds as well as whisky, brandy and gin. The sale of all compounds of any of these beverages vegetable or other substances as well as fruits preserved in ardent spirits is also prohibited. Druggists, however are allowed to keep grain and fruit alcohol and whisky and brandy for medicinal purposes and wise for sacramental use. order to permit householders to get alcoholic drinks for medicinal purposes each head of a household is allowed to buy a quart of whisky or a gallon of wine or three gallons of beer every thirty days. Clubs and lodges are not regarded as households and they are forbidden to keep any liquors in their rooms or houses. Alabama a few years ago passed a more drastic prohibitory law, but repea'ed it soon after it discovered that it was not workable. Believers in rigid restriction of the liquor traffic will watch the Virginia experiment with curiosity.

WISCONSIN

IF MR. WILSON was right the other day in interpreting the last national election as convincing proof that an overwhelming majority of the voters favor progressive doctrine, there surely is no occasion for Mr. La Follette to advise people to "pray and then vote," as so much "hangs upon every vote in this election that I believe you ought to settle it between yourself, your conscience and your God." The President had said that there were 10,000,000 voters in this country subscribing to progressive doctrine to play proved a poor vehicle, and even the 3,500,000 opposing progressive ideas. He counts the vote for Roosevelt and for himself as striving for the same ends through different means, and he believes tap us upon the shoulder but Joyce Kil-all progressives will recognize in his mer, the poet! Later he led us to his deeds the true purpose of the 4,000,000 followers of Roosevelt.

Then why pray? Prayer advised by a man in Mr. La Follette's doubtful mood, for he did not say what his own prayers had disclosed to him about the comparative merits of Wilson and Hughes, is a desperate remedy for doubt. It recalls the fable of the bishop who asked the skipper in time of danger whether the ship would go down. Informed that there was nothing to do but trust in Providence, he exclaimed, "Great guns! Has it come to that?" Mr. La Follette Hughes in the election betting, applied to finds the ship of state in dire peril, and electoral vote, give Mr. Hughes 313 yet he has only to call up Shadow Lawn to learn that there are 10,000,000 good spirits hovering about the mastheads opposed by only 3,500,000 evil spirits lurking under the prow.

Can it be that Senator La Follette, as well as Colonel Roosevelt, has a definition for "progressive" (with a small "p, of course) decidedly different from Mr. Wilson's definition?

Wisconsin is the most interesting State in the Union to watch just now. It is there that the cause which has come to be called progressive was born; it is there it has had its greatest ups and downs. and La Follette has been the storm center. The fighting Senator has maintained his independent position in this campaign, though it is significant that, while he has attacked Taft and Roosevelt as well as Wilson, he has not attacked Hughes, He is running for re-election and doubtless will win. But he has not been able to sway the mind of the State in recent elections beyond favoring his own candidacy. In the 1914 primaries he was badly beaten in the nomination of Philipp for Governor and McGovern for Senator, both of the anti-La Follette wing of the Republican party. Philipp won by a 20,000 plurality, but McGovern was beaten by his Democratic opponent, an instance of how La Follette has trained

. This is why Wisconsin is not so cerpivotal statesman, though his State and national masterliness is gone, yet holds a certain balance of power in realigning in various combinations the many different shades of progressive thinkers in both Republican and Democratic parties. And right here is where the result in Wisconsin next Tuesday will reveal so much about Mr. Wilson's future career, in or out of the White House. Does any considerable part of the militant progressive body of independents consider him a trustworthy leader? The "Wisconsin idea" has made for efficient adminis tration. To what extent will the progressives swallow the inefficiency at Vashington? The La Follette men are for the principle of protection scientifically applied. Hughes certainly should attract them on this issue as their future leader. They fought the Canadian reciprocity program, the arguments for which were virtually free trade argu-There is no reason why they cast in their lot with a party which opposes the principle of protection.

A sweeping victory for Hughes in the State would do much to fix permanently the trend of the progressives in both parties throughout the country toward Republicanism. A sweeping victory for Wilson in Wisconsin, though he were de-feated elsewhere, would still give him ground for appeals to progressives should he attempt to "come back" after a de-

"GENTILITY" VS. MONEY

AMBITIOUS young women who read between the lines of the story of the fight of an Ardmore young woman to es exclusive neighborhood will find much to interest them. Miss Cuthbert, the launinterest them. Miss Cuthbert, the laundress, was carning eight dollars a week as a stenographer. She knew that there were well-to-do families who had difficulty in getting their washing done to their satisfaction. She knew she could do it, so she opened her laundry. She has secured five customers who pay her eixty-eight dollars a week to do their washing; that is, sixty dollars more than she was getting as a stenographer. But, you may say, stenography is much more "genteel" than managing a laundry. This young woman decided that sixty dollars a week was too much to pay for gentility, as the two occupations are equally respectable. There is no doubt whatsoever that the demand for women capable of washing the linens and muslins of a well-to-do household is much greater than the demand for eight-dollars a week stenographers. And there is no doubt, either, that the woman who can do up a shirtweist so that it looks like new and is willing to do it will find a path heaten to her door by the feet of those in march of her, wherever she may live dress, was earning eight dollars a week

Tom Daly's Column

BALLADE OF THE LAST CARD Ho! Extry! The Woodson campaign Has ended in rain complete; And, finding they've nothing to gain, The leaders admit their defeat, In fact it is said on the street That Woodson himself is so blue He drinks, but takes nothing to eat"-The news is important, if true.

"Hol Extry! Dispatches from Maine Say Hughesvelt admits he is beat; A letter he wrote makes it plain. This letter, a bit indiscreet, Admits he's been dealing in scheat ind cleaned up a million or two;

He's purchased a Stock Exchange The news is important, if true.

"Ho! Extry! While Sumbuddy's train Was watting last night at Belleet, A woman who called herself Jane Accused him of horrid deceit

And things that we cannot repeat. And when she declared she would sue Sumbuddy got white as a sheet"-The news is important, if true. ENVOY

Dear Voter, political heat Has special designs upon you; Be cautious, be cool and discreet! The news is important-if true.

WE HAD a great joy last evening and a disappointment. We took the Missus to the South Broad Street Theater to see Otis Skinner in "Mister Antonio." The star, fine player that he is, failed to make the Italian hurdy-gurdy man a convincing figure. But who should come up and tap us upon the shoulder but Joyce Kilbox to meet his mother. Joyce is to lecture at the Adelphia Hotel this evening. out of charity for the soldiers of France.

Following the plan of the Portner Brewing Company of this city, one of the largest concerns in the State (Vir-ginia), a number of breweries have ar-ranged to manufacture horse and mule feed and such products.—Our own dear Instead of stuff for jackasses?

WATERS. SOME DAY soon we are going to play golf with Herbert Jones, of the P. L. book page, and we feel we need have no fear of him after observing the libertles a sedentary compositor recently took with

some of his stuff:

A new poem by the popular poet, Sara Toyadale, called "November Night," etc. In his characteristic humorous vein Jersey Lynch William writes, etc. "What's the Matter With Mexico?" by Gas-par Whitney,

BACHELOR BEREAVEMENTS TO MABEL

Who can soothe a lonely heart, Change to silver clouds now sable? Who can salve an aching smart? Please do answer me, "I'm able."

If she continues icy cold, What should I go to Lucy for? Unwedded I shall grow me old, If she continues icy cold. What? Should I hasten to enfold My frozen self in cosy fur? If she continues lcy cold What? Should I go to Lucifer? A FAN.

STENOGRAPHER. female: hours \$:15 to 5:30; Daper and twin business; excellent chance for advancement. Apply. etc. Whadya mean advancement? Triplets? E. M. T.

misquote Johnny Keats in that fashion. Albert F. Shore, a wealthy New York inventor, has employed another man to do his courting.—News dispatch.

. This shore evidently has rocks, but no

EDGAR A. GUEST, of the Detroit Free Press, sends us his new book, "A Heap o' Livin'," which is from the press of Riley & Britton. It is chock full of fine sentiment. Here is where Ed. sings strong:

It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home, A heap o' sun an' shadder, an' ye A heap o' sun an annual times have t' roam Afore ye really 'preciate the things ye lef' behind.

An' hunger fer 'em somehow, with 'em allus on yer mind.

allus on yer mind. It don't make any diffrunce how rich ye get t' be, How much yer chairs an' tables cost, how great yer luxury;

It ain't home t' ye, though it be the palace of a king.

Until somehow yer soul is sort o' wrapped round everything.

Home ain't a place that gold can buy or get up in a minute;
Afore it's home there's got t' be a heap o' livin' in it;
Within the walls there's got t' be some bables born, and then
Right there ye've got t' bring 'em up t' women good, an' men;
And gradjerly, as time goes on, ye find ye wouldn't part
With anything they ever used—they've grown into yer heart;
The old high-chairs, the playthings too, the little shoes they wore
Ye hoard; an' if ye could ye'd keep the thumbmarks on the door.

Ye've got i' weep i' make it home, ye've got i' sit an' sigh
An' watch beside a leved one's bed, an' know that Death is nigh;
An' in the stillness o' the night i' see Death's angel come.
An' chape the eyes o' ber that smiled, an' leave her sweet voice dumb.
Fer these are scones that grip the heart, an' when yer tears are dried
Ye find the home is dearer than it was, an' sanctified;
An' tuggin' at ye always are the pleasant memories.



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To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I have been reading with great in-

Sir—I have been reading with great interest and noting the publicity which you are giving to the new Philadelphia-South American Line for which you deserve the highest commendation. You will certainly add greatly to the success of the Evening Ledera by giving still greater publicity to this project. I believe the people will appreciate it.

LESTER BUDD. Philadelphia, October 30.

NOT WORTHY OF HER

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Here is a good one for the "Young Lady Across the Way." This morning

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"TIDE RISING TO MEET MOON" To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-On the 8th day of September las Woodrow Wilson made a trip from Wash The poet of our time, convinced that art is or should be democratic very weary of the "old, unhappy, far-off things," and more or less contemptuous of the "magic casements opening on fairy seas forier."

Woodrow Wilson made a trip from Washington to Atlantic City for the purpose of trying to cajole the four thousand delegates of the United States into supporting him for the presidency. Those delegates of the Woman's National Association had met of the steam dredge, the tapering grace of the smokestack, the Argun-eyed mass of the smokestack, the Argun-eyed mass of the skyacraper at night.—Odell Shepard in Poetry Review.

Oh, very well, but at least let him not misquote Johnny Keats in that fashion. the Woman's National Suffrage Association in Washington, when they called upon him to support a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage, that:

oman suffrage, that:

I am tied to a conviction which I have had all my life, that changes of have had all my life, that changes of heave had all my life, the brought about this sort ought to be brought about State by State. It is a long-standing, deeply matured conviction on my part, and therefore, I would be without ex-cuse to my own constitutional princi-ples if I lent my support to this very important movement for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

to the Constitution of the United States.

So, mindful of the old colored mammy's admonition about bad luck always following "going back on yo'self." Woodrow just stuck to his first declaration—a conviction of a lifetime—by jollying the Atlantic City convention with metaphora, clusive utterances and phantom phrases, but without a single word of promise to aid them in their efforts for woman suffrage, and one of the rainbow metaphors—one of Woodrow's most catching—was in these words:

I come to suggest among other

I come to suggest, among other things, that when the forces of nature are steadily working, and the tide is rising to meet the moon, you need not be afraid that it will not come to the flood. We feel the tide. We rejoice flood. We feel the tide. We rejoice in the strength of it, and we shall not quarrel in the long run as to the method of it.

method of it.

Now, since 1860 I have been watching the ebb and flow of the presidential tide in October, and from the experience of fifty-six years I can safely say that this week the Republican tide is rising more surely, more steadily, more forcibly, more perceptibly, more satisfactorily than I have seen it rise in all those fifty-six years. We feel the tide. We rejoice in the strength of it. Every Hughes voter in the United States sees and feels it, and is accordingly elated. There will be no quarrel between Republicans and Progressives as to the method of it, and there will be world-wide rejoicing on next Tuesday night because of such a mighty tide coming to its flood for Charles Evans Hughes.

Thanks, Mr. Wilson, for that Atlantic

Evans Hughes.

Thanks, Mr. Wilson, for that Atlantic City medley of metaphors and phrases. I regarded it as a prophecy of what would follow the nomination of Mr. Hughes Today it is a prophecy fulfilled and Republican and Progressive committees may even now engage their hotel accommodations for the inauguration of Charles Evans Hughes on March 4, 1917.

JOHN W. PRAZIER

Philadelphia, October 31.

DISAPPEARING "LOAN SHARKS"

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To the Retter of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—We respectfully direct your attention to an article headed "Cope Fam Loan Shark as Price of Uniforms and Living Cost Soar" appearing in the postpoript edition of your paper on Monday evening.
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to lighten a ship in distress.

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"Tell it not in Gath"; this means, let your enemies hear it." of from the second book of Samuel.

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