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Philadelphis, Friday, November 16, 1916.

No one has deceived the whole nor has the whole world ever ad any one.—Pliny the Younger.

We imagine that Martine would be popular in one of the dry States.

It seems only fair, to say that the ers of the President apparently not too proud to fight.

Looking toward 1920, one cannot ondering whom Mr. Wilson will t for his understudy.

Elections are honester than they ad to be.-The Record. The comparison is typically demo

e Record was a newspaper yester ny, as it aims to be every day in the ear. It fooled no one.-The Record. Maintaining in that respect its rd during the campaign.

Florida has been an oasis com oly surrounded by a dry and desert untry, to the greater glory and enrich at of Jacksonville. But it appears that Catte is going to break the neck of the

The appeal to class feeling has falled, for the labor vote was divided between the two candidates in out the normal proportions. We all rote as American citizens, and accept the result with respect for the opinions of those who differ with us.

Philadelphia is suffering from a ight embargo because shippers perist in using freight cars as storage ware This practice produces a car ringe and affects all kinds of busi-Demurrage charges on a rapidly ing scale, supplemented by enarred terminal facilities and adequate uses, would make it unnecessary any railroad company to refuse to ot freight to or from this city.

Whether the city has power under ting ordinances to build a convention hall to cost \$2,250,000 is a technical legal uence. ant it has been raised it must, of course, e passed upon by the courts. But if the ing ordinances are not broad enough nust be amended so as to make i le to build a hall of sufficient size the site.

ad to twenty four, or now is now raised to twenty-four, or half of the whole Union. Montana is the only one of the new prohibition States in which the sale of liquor was generally permitted. Under local option laws the reater part of South Dakota, Utah and Nobraska were dry, and large areas of Michigan were also dry. One-third of the entire population of the country lived under prohibitory laws before these five States voted to follow the example of the other nineteen. But this does not include all the population which has voted for stopping the liquor business. Callfornia, which defeated State-wide prohibition, has a large no-license territory. So has Maryland, where prohibition was also turned down on Tuesday. There is more no-license than liquor territory in Wyoming, New Mexico, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Vermont, New Hampahire Massachusetts and Connecticut. The movement for a dry United States has

# TO BUSINESS MEN

got such headway that there is no telling

when it will sweep the whole country.

THE apparent re-election of Mr. Wilson on the face of the returns, following the belief that his utter repudiation by nearly all the great industrial States meant his defeat, is naturally a cause for depression among the business men of this community. If a recount resulted in favor of Mr. Hughes, there would still be little hope for a completely satisfactory adjustment of the tariff in a Democratic Senate and a House in which at the best the Republicans will not have a working majority.

But the situation should be faced in a hopeful spirit. The present prosperity. all." however precarious its continuance beyond the next year or two, will in itself prevent any stampede toward the attitude of extreme retrenchment. It must be remembered there has been no loss of confidence among industrial leaders, in spits of the fact that the growth of Wilson sentiment in the last month made the capture of the Senate by the Republicans seem hardly possible. Even a Republican landslide would not have given the country a substitute for the Under-

wood act for many months. In fact, what the most responsible and far-seeing men have desired is no prompt change made in a mere partisan spirit. They have demanded rather a prompt beginning of a constructive investigation to proceed stride by stride with the trade developments among the belligerent and neutral nations, this study to be made by legislators of all parties and in as close an approximation to the nonpartisan

spirit as is possible. There is already on the statute books the plan for the Tariff Board. Mr. Wilson will appoint the members. His utterances on this subject have been received as to a great extent reassuring. though how far he would be willing to encourage a tolerant spirit in Congress is questionable. The President has nicely discriminated between "bipartisanship" and "nonpartisanship" in his analysis of the requirements of the board. He has declared against an attempt merely to balance Republican against

Democratic members to offset each others' prejudices, and in favor of selecting such investigators without regard to

## Tom Daly's Column

ALL'S WELL

How fared the fight with thee today? Not well? Ah, nay, Thou hast not lost; thou canst not lose, However much they tear and bruise " The panting breash the straining theory Which are thy spirit's cifadel, If thou and Faith, upon the walls, Are comrades still when darkness falls. Rest now! In sleep thy veins shall swell With Hops's new wine; and like a bell From valleys deep heard on the height, Thy 'leaguered soul, throughout the night, Shall call to thee: "All's soell!"

thyself alone that may Thyself betray.

Arise again ! Arise and fight! God's smile is in the morning light; Lift thou thy banner brave and bright Above thy spirit's citadel! What matter if its fall be sure? The pilorim soul thy walls immure,

Clinging the wings of Acreel, In face of all the hordes of hell, Shall take, full-armed, its homeward

flight, And o'er thy ruins, from the height, Shall call to thee: "All's well!

Do you like that? It's from "Bongs of Wedlock," which is fresh from the press and from the pen of our favorite post.

Sour Grape Juice

"Oh, well, the really important States were against him." "I wouldn't like to owe my election to the woolly old Populists."

"Maybe it's just as well, for there's a panic coming sure, and we might be blamed for it if we were in." "I want to win by a landslide or not at

Bachelor Bereavements

REGARDING ME AND RUTH used to be a tender fool, But now I'm always cold and crool. The thing that made the change in me Was disappointed love. You see, I had a sweetheart (name of Ruth), Who was a worshiper of Truth And "canned" me for my truthleasness Which same explains my Ruthlessness! R. E. R.

TO FRANCES

France is my dear country, Frances, But the happy light that dances In your Irish blue eyes', glances The French heart of me entrances. Gem of the world be mine and France's. POMME DE TERRE. P. S .- You'll be Mme. Pomme de Terre, That stands for Murphy over there.

P. de T. I noticed on my barber's wall today something that might be helpful to those bachelor bereavers. It was this sign:

TRY LOVE'S ICE TONIC Our Bankwet

You will have to grant me that it would be early impossible to have your "bank-wett at he City Club 6.30 p. m. without a light, and s I have not qualified with the necessary con-ributions to your "collyum" may I consider awseif on my way? A. LIGHT.

TOMMASSO DALY! nasso Daly! you centand For geev a banquet to your frand Dat sends theengs for dessa page halp you earn da bigga wage?

Old Tony tal da news today, Wen we have laid da peecks away An' lean against da plia stone To eat da bread an' theeck bologn'.

Signor Tommasso, sef est's true Dees tale dat Tony tal of you, Jus' theenk, Signor, wa't you're about Bayfore you leave Pasquale out!

PASOUALE

Dear Tom-Speaking of grand opera and music, as one or two of your columnar con-temporaries are fond of doing, there is a

concern at Thirteenth and Green streets that, to quote the sign, deals in "Gymna-

sium, Baseball, Tennis and Athletic Foot

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Stir coffee with my pen.



## The Northeast Corner

AS SHAKESPEARE VIEWED THE SITUATION

By her election may be truly read what hims of man he is.

O, what damned minutes tells he o'er O, what damned minutes to a dotes, yet doubts; Suspects, yet strongly loves. \_\_\_\_Othello, Act III.

-King John Act I. That. I may tell pale-hearted fear it lies, and sleep in spite of thunder.

--Macbeth, Act IV. Hope is a lover's staff : walk hence with that and manage it against despairing thoughts. --Two Gentlemen of Verons, Act III.

-Two Gentlemen of Verons. Act III. There is but one hope in it can do you any good. And what hope is that? -Merchant of Venice. Act III. I embrace this fortune patiently, since not to be avoided it falls on me. -I Henry IV. Act V. If you have any pity, grace or manners, you would not make me such an argument. -Midsummer Night's Dream. Act III. Then go thou forth; and fortune play upon thy prosperous helm as thy auspicious

-All's Well That Ends Well, Act III.

Anyhow, the reading of the delayed re-turns on the builetin boards kept a whele lot of folks out in the open air.

Funny, isn't it, how such a perfect day as Tuesday can't seem to realize that wa'd like to see the end of it?

If we have one hope higher than any other, it is that we may observe the attitude of Uncle Joe Cannon when he replies, as he may, to the Lady from Montana when she makes her address in the House of Repre-sentatives calling for universal suffrage for

### THE NET RESULT

The high prices of food are to be further investigated by the Federal authorities, with, no doubt, the same result achieved by former investigations, to wit, the dis-covery that the prides of food are really high.—Indianapolis News.

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The Socialist vote is apparently ut 300,000 greater than in 1912, but a does not necessarily mean a gain in ist strength. It is probable that voters who could not bring themto support either Hughes or Wilcast their hallot for the Socialist elecrather than not vote at all. The hoped to elect seven Congressmen, it it probably holds only the seat it n two years ago. The country is likely o get as much socialism as it cares fo m the Democrats and Republican without trying to complicate matters by ying itself up to a third party.

Regardless of what causes com to keep Woodrow Wilson in the tial chair, it appears, from the is, that the "Mexican crisis" was far ing considered a crisis by those diately affected. President was returned a winner in vir every border county, and complete ons may prove that he made a clean p of the harassed territory. Texas solidly for the President, and all returns thus far received show that he New Mexico counties on the bor we him comfortable majorities over Hughes. Even Columbus, N. M., the ne of the Villa raid, preferred Mr. This is just one curious angle ction that is replete with rekable features.

The old idea that this or that news or the other means anything is wall discounted. To be sure, d strategy in 1876 to claim every in sight, but times have changed no Labara, in common with vesting LEDGER, in common with other newspapers, is interested in presenting news to its readers, int in behalf of Mr. Hughes. Its stion of the news of the election, it, was not influenced thereby. It ported resterday to all sections of ion that the Eventso LeDger had led" the election of Mr. Wilson, he Eventso LeDgers did, in fact, being out that on the first disc. Evenue Lapans did, in fact, at out that on the face of the Wilson appeared to be elect-

The vote really means that Mr. Wilson has satisfied a large part of the country by his success in heeping the country at peace when the rest of the world was at

their party affiliations - men who will honestly report the facts.

The Republicans have nothing to lose and everything to gain if Mr. Wilson can accommodate large crowds and or an really assure a nonpartisan investigation. chitectural design befitting the city and They can so before the country in 1919 They can go before the country in 1918 on the findings of the Tariff Board and the discrepancies between those findings and the action of the Congress upon them. The Democratic party is in no mood to let those discrepancies he very great, after its heavy loss of prestige in

the great industrial centers.

# I can't distinguish "which" from "why," I don't know "what" from "when," I dip my finger in the ink, HUGHES FAR BEHIND NORMAL

REPUBLICAN STRENGTH want to go to sleepy-bye An iceberg on my head, But here I'm sitting on the floor-**POLITICAL** revolution occurred last A Tuesday. It demonstrated that the I've put my shoes to bed! voters in all parts of the country have begun to think for themselves.

The statement, he said, was based upon vices from the respective State headquart claiming California by 10,000 votes and Mi sota by 20,000. Chestor H. Rowell telegran from San Francisco that the Republicans o concode sverything the Democrata claim still carry the State by 56000.—Phila. Press The State leaders have usually counted on the strength of the presidential candidate to pull the local ticket through. In the States that have gone Republican the local ticket has been stronger than Does this signify election expenses or the national ticket. Governor Whitman the fund which changed hands in securwas re-elected Governor of New York by ing the votes? 132,000 plurality, but Hughes had a plurality of only 101,000, and Governor Mc-On the door of the fireproof vault in Call carried Massachusetts by 23,000 more Broad Street Station annex-we take A. votes than were polled for Hughes. In E. L's word for it-is this notice neatly Ohio, where the election of the whole painted Republican ticket has been certain every "In case of fire close and lock inner presidential year, a Democrat is elected and outer doors'at once.' as Governor by 12,000, while Mr. Wilson carries the State by 70,000. Kansas, Re-Suggestion for a transparency in the publican on State issues by 100,000, gives inevitable Dem.-onstration: Mr. Wilson at least 9000. California has HE PARADES BEST WHO

elected a Republican-Progressive Senator by 100,000 and divides almost evenly on the presidential ticket. Senator Poindex-BOB WILDHACK writes to thank us for ter is re-elected in Washington by 50.000, our puff of his forthcoming Victor record on "The Snore" and "The Sneeze." "But," while the Wilson vote is 12,000 greater than the Hughes vote. says he.

There will be snores enough after the Xmas linner, and why spoil the day with If the States which have gone Republican on local issues had given their ma-We suspect him of switching just to get jorities to Mr. Hughes, the Republican nomines would have had about \$00 elec

blicans their own.

A LITTLE CLEARAWAY The significance of this peculiar and OF WOMEN'S SEIRTS inprecedented situation cannot be under tood unless we consider along with the vote for the presidency the vote for mem vote for the presidency the vote for mem-bers of Congress. The Republicans have made such considerable gains as to wipe out the working majority of the Demo-crats. This means that the nation has not indoreed the economic policies of the Democratic party. It foreshadows the election in 1918 of a Republican House and a Republican Senate unless the De-mocracy shall turn its back on its old policies and make the policies of the Re-oublicans their own. "Consistency," 'comments Caulfield,

thou who wast a jeweler art become an mmodiste." And, S. S. further reports, in Richmond I learned there is a citizen who scratches along with this title:

WASH. FLEAS

PARADES LAST

"it won't be out until January

COLORED man was arraigned before A COLORED man was arranged before Judge Brown for neusupport. The Judge asked him how much he would he to give his wife, and he an-

"'Deed, Jedge, at I was an ocean a hyar woman was a clam. Ah would w her a drink"

About a week off Nantucket Lighthouse I asked the man "Are you going to the bankwet?" ager of a daily paper in London why there was so little American news in the press. It happens that that manager is an Ameri-Asked a fair young contribette. Echo beats me to the answer With this horrid query: "Wetf" can himself, and his answer was not prejudiced, but it was tharp. ALOYSIUS.

R. O. C.

HICKS

H. B. Bee.

"My dear sir," he said, "we are interented in Greece and Sweden. We are not interested in the United States". I asked him if that wasn't rather a

pity. He thought it was. "But you see, we are at war. We interest ourselves in everything that may help in the war. We plty.

do not think America may help." So I went elsewhere and maked if the United States had a friend anywhere in the world. For nearly a year and a half I had been persuaded that the answer was And I find that the answer is yes and no, which is considerable improvement. The United States as a nation is being criticized in Europe far more today than it was a year ago-when Europeans stop to think or talk about the country at all. But it has not forfeited the respect of the world by any means. While a presidential cam-paign is going on this is a political ques-tion, but Englishmen and Frenchmen to whom i have spoken of this aspect of the matter have been quite frank in saying "To re-elect a President or to elect a new

President on the strength of the passions of a continent at war," they have said, in so many words. "Is folly. Of course, if the United States is going to trade with and live with the nations of the world after the war, she ought to care what they think. But she oughtn't to care enough to interfere with what she herself thinks."

Pro-Wilson or anti-Wilson, the investi-gator of popular opinion and of intelligent opinion in England and France is certain be disappointed.

## Wilson and Belgium

The first fact is Beigium. "The civilized world will never forgive President Wilson," said a sober and thoughtful business man, "for having betrayed the United States when he did not protest against the violation of Belgian neutrality." And this opin-ion is perhaps the most widespread, har one, in both England and France and in the And this opin whole British empire. In England par-ticularly the impression still holds that the United States piedged herself to protest against the violation of treaty rights in Europe. never knew that' the United States

"I never knew that the United States didn't sign The Hague conventions in the same way as the other countries did." I have been told by more than one of those who feel bitterly about the United States. But spart from that, many Englishmen and Frenchmen feel that, traditions or no tra-ditions, the President did the United States

Frenchmen feel that, traditions or no tra-ditions, the President did the United States an "evil vervice" in August 1914. Until stramonthe ago every one felt that way. The change has come in a peculiar way. The peculiar period in the cause of the picture of that one needs to go back only to the fatal phrase. For a whole day and well into the night the same words were huried at the people of London and those words were. They Proud to Fight!" These words do not mean today what they meant to England when they were spoken the for, as they call him, Doctor i Winnes was too proud the fight Tow they may.

fore the 17-53 appeared business it is to know what people think and who knows his business, to tell me his impression, he said, "The people of Eng-land, and particularly of London, are not beyond the too-proud state yet. They think It's your national motto or something." At a certain music hall in London they used to show, in the intermission, slides of the rulers of the Entenic countries and

of neutral nations. One alone was without cheers, was even hissed here and there each hight. That slide is no longer being shown. It was President Wilson.

### "Your Greatest President"

But once you pass above the music hall audience you will find such mad enthusi-asts for the President as you will not find in the United States, not even in the edi-torial offices of the Democratic papers. It is astonishing in its prevalence and in its extent. Comparisons with Lincoln have

"He is so near being a great man, so sure of being called the greatest statesman of the war," I was told.

"He is so far superior to any President before him. I wonder that he was ever elected. You don't deserve such a man." was

another estimate. There is a positive affection for his note writing and unbounded admiration for his demostic publics.

writing and unbounded admiration for his domestic policies. "If the President would only not make speeches." This time it was not the Phila-delphia speech, but the Chicago speech which gave the world the impression that the United States was superior to Europe and to the madness of Europe. That hurt Europe and hurt the President mightly. The more recent address in the West, when the President said that if America goes to war she wants to know why she goes to war she wants to know why she goes to war she wants to know the first face of Europe. And the faint touch of self-assertion in some of the notes to Great Britain, in which the United States pro-tests that she has always been the first to stand for this right or that, is not pre-

Wilson, personally, more good in Great Britain than any other single thing. Pub-licists had always insisted on the good will of the great majority of Americans toward England, and it was with this good will in mind that the President was condemned

ARCADIA CREATINUT Below JOTH

England, and it was with this good will in mind that the President was condemned for being untriendly. But the roars of protect which were heard, though faintly, on this side, made Britain think. She suddonly realized that she could not hank on that good will. And naturally she revised har opinion of the comparative attitudes of fresident and people. The Gore and McLemore resolutions also helped him, but their significance was not generally understood, and they are virtually forgotten. Man one further thing: what is deploted the activity of those Amaritans who are more violent than Britons themeelves in the cause of England. Their shoutings and their clamorings win no response here, and it is quite well understood that their efforts in the market place of America have alignated sympathies which would otherwise have been invaluable to Britain and her allies. In a measure, this applies to Mr. Roosevelt, whose words are usually reprinted here, but who is far from being universally respected. The worst critics of President Wilson are free to say that they would rather have his "timid" measure that have no moderate respect. No one knows guite what to make of him.

a the Democrats are setting a days, why not have a Wateh

2. The Central Powers hold mare conquered soil in Europe than the Allies, but the latter have all the German colonies, while John Brown: leafer of altempted slave in-surrection in Virginia shortly before Civil War: he was executed.

Mari he was executed. Stones for each month: January, garnet: April a amethodit of March. bloodstone: April a structure of the state of the assistic July, ruby Assister and the state fember, aspublic: October, opal or state marine: November, topas: December, tur-quoise. M LAST TWO DATE. Mat, Today-Best Seats \$1 NEW HIPPODROME Organ-TORK HIP, HIP, HOORAY"

5. Hiram Johnson: Governor of California and

6. Expatriated Americant one who has aban-doned his citizenship. Nisgara Falls: in the winter of 1903-04 for formed a jam which cut off the water and the American Talls went dry.

Lord Derby's recruiting plan; it was to en-trust the entire recruiting in England to civilian organizations: the married and nonmarried men were put in separatic groups. The bachelors were to go first and the married men later. according to

Liege: scene of the first slege in the war. The Germans captured the town, which is a few miles from the Belgian-Germa

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to stand for this right or that, is not pre-cisely the thing to promote respect or friendship. Probably the black list did President