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FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 10.

God never mocks the soul with an impossible ideal, neither should the soul ever mock God with an ignoble

WHEN frolicsome Frank Daniels sang his little song something

"I'm going crazy, don't you want to go along? We'll live in the madhouse over the hills And play in the fields with the daffy-dills; I'm going crazy; don't you want to go along."

he voiced the sentiments thousands of newspaper people the country over ave entertained since last Tuesday night. No "madhouse over the hills" ever had anything on the average editorial room since the Hughes landslide ran up against a snag on the Rocky Mountains early Wednesday morning, and certainly playing in the fields with the "daffydils" would be a rare and restful form of sport as compared with the strenuosities of the of make-believe in our governmental newspaper business in the past three police

There have been times in that epoch

of nightmare—anyway it seems like an epoch — when newspapermen loathed the telephone with a loathing that would have made the inventor of the word blush with envy. In the Telegraph office, for example ten telephones have jangled all day and most of the night and when the attendants have not been answering about two requests a minute for the latest returns they have been entertaining visitors who have transformlors and reading rooms. We never knew we were so popular. Neither did we heretofore realize how pow- assist him. erfully and logically even the humblest American can argue. We have heard men — right in our own little office reasons why Hughes could not fail of election and 17,689 uncontrovertible Furthermore, those who were guilty went into great lengths, elaborating, explaining and digressing — chiefly digressing, until they ran down and went out for a new needle of dope, while others, fresh from the foun-

able to get in ten or fifteen minutes the Wild and Wooly West persist in dragging the majorities of your favthe landscape at the heels of a kicking broncho

Many, many's the time in the past few days when we've felt like join-ing the musical Mr. Daniels in his aforementioned little song.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION PRESIDENT WILSON has been rehand this morning. This is any thing but good news to the thousands ing that the few States in doubt until the last minute would turn in a mathose who will look upon the results a jewel in the setting of the great of the election as a misfortune approaching calamity. But a majority of the people-have spoken, and this is why this should not be so and every a country of majorities. We must accept, as gracefully as we may, the verrequired to prove whether or not the have made a mistake. All that re mains for both majority and minority is to be good citizens and make the

It will be unfortunate if, in the re count that either side may justly de-mand in a closely contested State, there be any charges of fraud. that the results in any of the doubtful States have been held back or juggled position to go before the world with a family quarrel that will further lower less give them any ground for the mis taken notion that we are a house divided against ourselves. Mistakes there may have been and doubtless were on both sides, but it is unbeliev-

able that there has been dishonesty at the polls sufficient to place the national election in doubt. There was absolutely no excuse for that message from Democratic headquarters: "Guard the ballot boxes." Nobody wanted to steal them, and the inference displays a vellow streak that it is not pleasant to note in men in high places.

FRIDAY EVENING,

Million Flore

There are so many "ifs" and "buts" entering into the results that to attempt an analysis of the causes leading up to the re-election of the President would be folly at this time. Three big factors are, however, outstanding and apparent. The people were lulled into a belief that the present prosperity is permanent and due to Democratic policies. Thousands of others were impressed with that overworked phrase, "He kept us out of war." And above all, the Progressives of the West did not follow the banner of Theodore Roosevelt back into the party, and that is no more evident any place than in California, where Hiram Johnson, the Progressive candidate for Vice-President in 1912, was elected to the United States Senate and where Hughes was slaughtered. The sus-picion is excusable that Mr. Johnson used little of his great influence in California for Mr. Hughes.

However, these are matters for disussion when more of the facts are at and. The thing the people will now begin at do is to adjust themselves to conditions as they exist. Many things have happened since 1912 to upset traditions and obscure great principles, but we are an optimistic people, and even the discouragements of the last few years will not serve to perma-nently destroy the vision and spirit and virility which have characterized the development of the American

Down in the heart of the average citizen is a strong belief in the future of the country. We have our backset and other obstacles to overcome, but there is nothing which will permanently destroy the spirit which ema-nates and inspires the citizenry of the United States in the realization of the high ideals upon which the republic is founded.

The campaign which has just come to a close has illustrated that while the people may be confused and utterly demoralized by fictitious issues, they are certain to return to the support of those principles which are fundamental and enduring. It well for political leaders of all parties to take note of certain significant developments of the late contest. The people are not going to be stampeded into support of men or measures sim-ply because of a party label. They may be thoroughly deceived, but in the last analysis truth will rise above fallacy and the real will take the place

EXCELLENT SELECTIONS

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH and the other members of the Board

of Public Grounds and Buildings ed the news offices into smoking par- Capitol Park zone, and in the choice of Warren H. Manning, of Boston, to

to Harrisburg. He it was who de-- give 18,642 absolutely unrefutable signed the very excellent park system which has come to be a source of pride arguments why Wilson was bound to and joy to every Harrisburger. Mr. - and all of them were wrong. Brunner is not so well known here, but his reputation both in this country and Europe is second to no man in his line of work. Cities all over the country bear the stamp of his artistic tains of perennial hope, took up the handiwork. Cleveland, Boston, Alburden of their ravings. Every hour or so the editors and reporters were bany and a dozen others have employed him to direct the expenditure But they meant it all very well, of millions of dollars for civic imbless 'em, even those Democratic provements. In Harrisburg he will brethren who came around to grin at our funeral, and we hold no find conditions especially congenial, at our funeral, and we hold no grudges. We have tried to grin back for the reason that, unlike Albany, the and look happy, but we'll confess right here that being cheerful isn't the grandest little job in the world fect harmony with the State and both while a party of pesky rustlers from will do whatever is necessary to make the new Capitol Park a proper setting orite presidential candidate all over for the magnificent State Capitol and a show place commensurate with the wealth and importance of Pennsylvania in the sisterhood of States.

The Governor and the other members of the board have approached the development of Capitol Park in a elected, according to figures at big, broad way. It is their purpose to make the reconstructed and enlarged in Pennsylvania who have been hop- park not only the center of the Harrisburg park system, but the very was under no such sectional ences. Of its own accord it has broken away from local option and decided to create a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of "dry" territory, with a population of nearly 3,000,000. South Dakota, piented to react a new large area of the clied to react a new large area of the submits location. The submits lation.

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it did, Capitol Park would not have

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

While the Hughes majority is growing and the vote of Auditor General-elect Charles A. Snyder and State Treasurer-elect H. M. Kephart is climbing up late returns are showing that in a number of congressional and legislative districts there will be much closer contests than expected. In some of these counties Democrats are shown to have profited by the Wilson strength and official counts may show them winners.

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Many people are interested in seeing whether the Democrats will get the half million votes in Pennsylvania for Wilson which the saner of the party leaders claimed. Talk of 750,-900 votes for Wilson indulged in by some of the Democratic claim-makers recently has been found to be born of a wish rather than of thought. The best previous Democratic presidential record in the State, that of 440,000 for Bryan in 1908, has been passed by Wilson and he is not so far from 500,-000. However Hughes is away, away ahead of him.

In some of the congressional districts the returns are still out—Democrats are claiming the twenty-first districts the returns are still out—Democrats are claiming the twenty-first districts that Congressmen Coleman and Barchfeld.

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--With the State Senate and House Republican by big margins talk of officers has started. Senator Beidleman will be president pro tem again and Richard J. Baldwin, the Delaware county veteran, last night got into the race for speaker of the House. A Chester dispatch says: "Richard J. Baldwin, of Chadd's Ford, Delaware county, is a full-fledged candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg. He has the backing of his fellow-members of the Delaware county delegation in the House and has visited every county in the State and is encouraged to believe that he will have the backing of a majority of the Republicans in the House canvass on the Speakership when they get together at the first of next year. Mr. Baldwin has made a canvass of the members-elect of the several districts and is confident that he will have the backing of a majority of the Republican members of the House. The local option forces of the lincoming House have centered upon George W. Williams of Tloga county, who was the local option chairman of the Law and Order Committee of the last House, for the Speakership of the next session."

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—Counties which have no soldier votes have been requested to send the official results of Tuesday's election to the State Capitol as soon as possible so that the tabulation of the vote of Pennsylvania may be started. Counties having military organizations will hold their official returns until the soldier votes can be included which will prevent a number of counties having records for making prompt returns from sending in their official results before the end of the week. For years there has been a rivairy between Schuylkill, Union, Bedford and other counties to get returns on file first, but as they have companies at El Paso they will be unable to send their papers here for ten days or so. Inquiries have been made by several counties whose organizations have returned home as to whether they should hold returns and they have been told to send them in if satisfied that all soldiers' votes are taken care of. The computation of the official results will not be delayed longer than usual, it is believed because the big counties take from two to three weeks to complete their counts.

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ton-Beaver-Lawrence district.

—Latest returns show that Mercer county went Democratic on the legislative end, much to the surprise of many people in Western Pennsylvania. Two Democrats come to the Legislative.

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—Representatives Eppley and Barnett, of York, went down in the elecnett, of

New Prohibition States

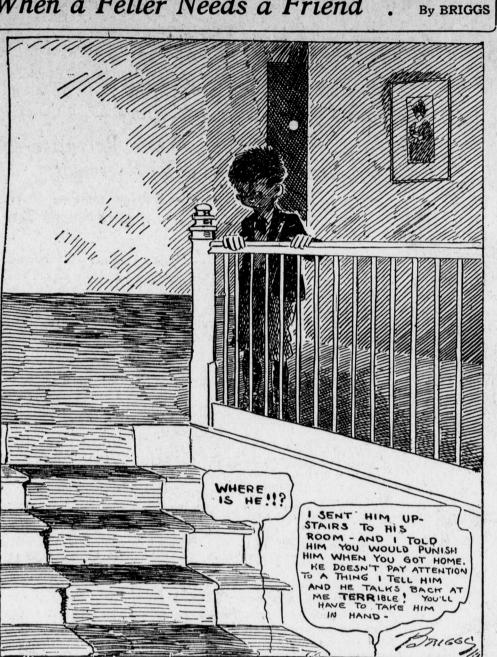
Michigan is now added to the growing list of Prohibition States, Further West, South Dakota and Nebraska have aligned themselves with North Dakota in barring the sale of liquor-Florida, profiting by the example of its neighbor Georgia, which had previously imposed the rule of self-denial upon its people, has elected a Prohibition Governor.

Governor.

The South has been so widely converted by Prohibition for reasons peculiar to itself that Florida has stood out as a notable exception. Michigan was under no such sectional influences. Of its own accord it has broken away from local option and decided to create a new large area of

[From the Chicago Herald.]
Posen is the test. When the German Emperor is ready to grant autonomy, if not independence, to his own Polish province, the world will believe in the integrity of the Polish kingdom which he decrees,

When a Feller Needs a Friend



A Creditor Country

[Kansas City Times.] The New British loan in America of 300 million dollars, announced by J. P. Morgan & Co., to be offered to investors soon, will make a total of more

Malaria and Cotton [St. Louis Republic]

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As a Warning [Buffalo Express.]

members of the tenant families. Mr. Van Dine states as a result of very careful calculation that "in the absence of malaria this plantation could operate with the same net returns on the above of 60.21 tenant families instead of 74 families required in the presence of malaria."

A Real Surprise

"I was talking to my colored man of all work the other day," said James Yates Mellen, of Cleveland, "and I sked him if he went to church "Yessuh, I goes to church every strate with the idea that the way to obtain a living is not to work for it, but to take it with the strong hand. That, by the way, he said.

"Are you a member?"

"Yessuh, I goes to church every such with the idea that the way to obtain a living is not to work for it, but to take it with the strong hand. That, by the way, is virtually the philosophy of Villa's bandits, though it must be said to the Mexicans that they have more excuse for fit than have any men living in America.

Men of this type are few and of small importance now. They were much more numerous and troublesome during the hard times of two years ago. What will be the consequence if a return of hard times should send some millions of jobless and discouraged men to trampling about the country as the Coxey armies marched in 1894? The Coxey armies marched in 1894? The Coxey armies merely paraded. They did fittle mischief beyond pillaging for food.

"Oh, Jimmy, I just loved to run
Across the fields in Bunny fun,
I loved to chew the fresh green grass,
Or pluck a carrot as I passed
The farmer's field, then run back home
Where I could eat it up alone;
Or give a bite to my mother,
Or to my little Bunny brother—
But now my head lies in the pail
Beside my little Bunny tail
My skin is spread out wide to dry"—

Poor Bunny's eyes, they seem to say All this, I have to look away. And then I smell the smell from our

range
And gee! I feel most mighty strange;
don't believe I'll want my dinner,
I feel my pa's almost a sinner!
EDNA GROFF DEIHL,
For the Telegraph.

Our Daily Laugh

THE RUDDY

He has the ment highly developed. Huh? Only goes with red-haired girls

in autumn.



JUST AS GOOD. Miss Glasgow -Have you a circulating lib-

No, ma'am, but I can show you some nice volving h

Evening Chat

Friends of Lew R. Palmer, the State's chief of factory inspection, are congratulating him upon his election as president of the National Safety council, the executive organization of one of the strongest factors in the world for the making of things better and safer for working men, everyone, in fact. Mr. Palmer was one of the organizers and was vice-president last year. He aided in organizing when year. He aided in organizing when he was selected as the representative of the American Association of Electrical Engineers. The National council is composed of representatives of every big corporation in the country, the safety engineers and experts and some big business men. It is working not only for safety in the industries but in every day life. It is the organization that is behind many safety movements in the country.

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Speaking of safety it is interesting to note the manner in which safety warnings are given. It seems to be the general idea that when a red globe is shown that it means caution and there are various devices which have become popular to designate danges. The warnings are in great array. In Market street these were read yesterday: "Better safe than sorry," "Watch your step," "Look before you cross" and "Use your eyes and watch your feet."

"Harrisburg is a great city to celebrate things," said a visitor to the city as he stood in the Commonwealth last night. "Yet, I have not noticed where Pennsylvania's capital or its metropolis or any other city has celebrated much about William Penn. His birthday, October 14, is unnoticed and as for the day of his landing, or the day on which he promulgated his plan for government of the province, I do not think that many people in his State even know them."

Arnold W. Brunner, who will make the plans for the improvement of the State Capitol park, knows Harrisburg and what it has been trying to do. The creator of the great civic center of Cleveland visited here last Spring when he spoke at one of the noon luncheons of the Chamber of Commerce and he has been here since. Warren H. Manning, the consulting landscape architect, is a close friend of Mr. Brunner and the two visited the park extension and went over the park extension zone some time ago.

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Signs of the change at the great steel works in Steelton are to be seen on many hands in the big borough. The signs are different about the works and there are some lively days on the extension operations. Even the shifters have changed the name to the Bethlehem Steel Company and the cars are coming out of shops with the big P changed to a B in the company initials.

"The American species seems to be losing that Yankee enthusiasm and ingenious effervescence which heretofore has characterized it in presidential campaigns and less important political occasions," said a dusty traveler yesterday after a motor trip through a number of northern counties. Not a sign to indicate that the country was passing through a period of suspense the outcome of which was of immense importance to our welfare as a nation. "The only thing I saw of significance," said the traveler, "was a group of women in Duncannon entertaining themselves with cheers for Wilson.

"Take me along, Mister!" The cry

tertaining themselves with cheers for Wilson.

"Take me along, Mister!" The cry came-from a small 14-year-old boy trudging along the road below Speeceville.

"All right, sonny, hop in," returned the driver and the motor renewed its chugging.

And by the time the pair reached the Clark's Ferry bridge it leaked out that wayfarer was "Pat" Boyle, of Wilkes-Barre, on his way from Caledonia to his home, a matter of some 130 miles. While visiting relatives there, he became homesick, according to his story, and started to walk home. He "freighted" it into Harrisburg on election night and found it not to his liking. So he moved on.

The driver of the machine later heard that several boys had run away from Bloomfield Academy and the authorities were on the lookout for them.

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Within the next few days the various city departmental heads will begin work on the estimates for the 1917 budget and in course of time the report of the city assessor on the taxable property possibilities will be ready for the commissioners. The budget doesn't necessarily need to be passed until the latter part of December so that the councilman can devote all the time they wish to paring and pruning with the hope of keeping down the tax rate. Whether, in view of the extra demands that will necessarily have to be made on the municipality's purse strings during the coming year, the millage can be kept to the present basis is considered questionable in municipal circles.

Many prominent Central Pennsylva-

Many prominent Central Pennsylva-nians were here yesterday to attend the hearings of the State Board of Public Charities on appropriations, some of the leading lawyers and business men of the central and northern counties being here. The hearings at-tracted an unusual number of men this year.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Election of Senator Frank E. Baldwin adds another lawyer to the State Senate.

—F. W. Stites, elected to the Legislature in Montgomery, was a great baseball player in his college days.

—Jere S. Black, the York lawyer, is ill in a Baltimore hospital.

—Charles M. Schwab is having a new private car built and it is said that it will cost \$50,000.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg ships steel to Boston for building operations?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
Three Indian villages were on the
te of the present Harrisburg.

These Girls Will Cook [Indianapolis Star.]

The New York grandmother of practival proclivities and old-fashioned ideas who left a bequest of \$10,000 each of four granddaughters on condition that they qualified by cooking a course dinner for 12 persons, is receiving much post-mortem praise from the press. SOMETHING

the press.
Of course the girls will all learn to cook. What girl would not for that sort of reward? Probably she would learn anyhow, especially if she married, for in these days of the high cost of house servants and the scarcity of such help, the average young woman who marries is obliged to learn to cook.

A Safe Position

'We can say for the new dimes, with-out exposing any lack of artistic judg-ment, that they shine.—Toledo Blade.