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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 11.

nen .- PHILLIPS BROOKS.

"GOODBYE, BOOZE!"

Barleycorn. Twenty-four States have time. gone dry, and among them the in-dustrial State of Michigan, while the the State almost ready to tumble into

majorities.

GERMANY WILLING

in settling up differences and preserving the equilibrium of the nations af-

ter the great war.
England already has announced its willingness to enter into some such agreement with the United States, and row comes this encouraging expression from the German Chancellor:

Germany is at all times ready to join a league of nations; yes, even to place itself at the head of such a league, to keep in check the dis-turbers of the peace.

If President Taft brings about any such league of nations he will go down in history as the foremost man are having a big run on them. of his time, even though no more than a tenth of the League's purposes are are passing. May be so, and again

mighty good time Tuesday night.

THE D. A. R. CONTEST FOR the twentieth consecutive year, yesterday, the Harrisburg Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, awarded two prizes in gold to girls of the Central High school, who wrote prize-winning essays on an assigned topic of historical interest. Pennsylvania Day is ob-wearer, ever started from bed in a served in the high school only because great hurry about 2 a, m. you know the Daughters of the Revolution provide the incentive. It is a good work the chapter is doing. This essay contest not only arouses the student to Those Salt River ticket thoughts of patriotism, but induces of days late this week.

historical research of a kind that leaves a lasting impression upon student.

SATURDAY EVENING,

DO IT NOW !

tublished evenings except Sunday by EVERY Harrisburger should read and think about Allen Sangree's article in Wednesday's issue of the Telegraph dealing with the de-E.J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief velopment of the Susquehanna river basin at this point. Mr. Sangree makes the suggestion that Harrisburg be made the Atlantic City of Pennsylvania, and shows how it could be brought about. His plan is feasible and workable. We have the opportunity; all that remains is the will to do, and that lies largely with the Greater Harrisburg Navy and the business men who would be most benefited by the coming of large numbers of excursionists to Harrisburg.

It is easily possible to build municipal bathing beaches and bath houses on a scale that would encourage the Central Pennsylvania man or woman looking for recreation to find it in Harrisburg, nor would the necessary investment be prohibitive. But before we think of this outside patronage we must consider the immediate needs of It does not take great men to do our own people. As Mr. Sangree rreat things, it only takes consecrated points out, the city has at its disposal McCormick's Island, a large tract of land ideally situated for municipal bathing purposes and easily capable of being turned into a camp site suit-THE only really decisive result of able for the accommodation of hun-Tuesday's elections was the frightful wallop the "drys" anded on the solar plexus of old John for a taste of outdoor life in summer

big wet majorities of Missouri a few expense to transform the shores of the years back were cut to pieces, with Island into camp locations. Tents could be purchased of uniform size The liquor element never fought and rented at very small sums by the harder than it did in Michigan. It week or the season. Strict regula-poured a fund estimated at a million tions as to camp conduct and privithe people turned booze out by big leges would be necessary, but as other

THE League to Enforce Peace, we are also inclined to write a book fathered by former President telling what we think of our commis-Taft, yet may become a factor sion form of government plan-but it

WE read in the Philadelphia Bulletin that "pajamas are slipping down in point of sales.' Evidently the reporter meant to We read further that facetious. "nighties" are coming into favor again. At all events, the department stores

The Bulletin thinks that pajama perhaps "nightie" is simply coming into winter favor after the manner of Anyway, fellow Republicans, we had that of the unknown "poet" who sang: "I wear my pink pajamas in the sum-mer when it's hot; I wear my flame! 'nightie' in the winter when it's not."

The days-or nights-when the flan 'nightie" shall be a comfort to the body and a joy to the soul are at hand. So maybe "pajamas" are merely go-ing South for the winter—so to speak -but if ever they do go out entirely i will be because, as the Bulletin man says, they "slip down." If you, dear

Those Salt River tickets were a couple

what we mean.

THE LOCKER ROOM

By BRIGGS



the warm season and find that nothing has been accomplished. The time is party stand. At best he could have been little more than a negative President—blocking the law-making bodies when he could not agree with them, and accomplishing very little on his own account.

The Presidency under such conditions could not have appealed to Justice Hughes and it certainly would have militated against the success of the Republican party in 1920.

Old King Alcohol doesn't seem any more popular than some of the present European monarchs.

The Warm season and find that nothing has been accomplished. The time is ripe for vigorous, concentrated action. The time is ripe for vigorous, concentrated action. The Supreme Court has lost an eminent jurist, but we can't see that the Presidency under such conditions could not have appealed to Justice Hughes and it certainly would have militated against the success of the Republican party in 1920.

Aytton is so enthusiastic over its commission-manager plan of government that its has published a book about it. The title is "Tangible Results at Dayton Under the Commission-manager Plan," or "A Story of Three Years of Good Government by Pennsylvania municipal countries are always late with returns it is not believed that the official count will be delayed much beyond the usual time.

A state report upon the result of election of presidential electors will be made by Governor Brumbaugh as soon as the Official computation of the election of presidential electors will be made by Governor Brumbaugh as soon as the Official computation of the election of presidential electors will be made by Governor Brumbaugh as soon as the Official computation of the election of election returns is made at the Capitol on the second Monday of January to cast the vote of the Keystone State. Under the law the Governor Brumbaugh as soon as termination of the election of election returns is made at the Capitol on the second Monday of January to cast the vote of the Keystone State. Under the law the Governor Brumbaugh

"Tansible Results at Dayton Under the Commission-manager Plan," or "A Story of Three Years of Good Government on the Basis of a Model Municipal Charter." In Harrisburg we are also inclined to write a book telling what we think of our commission form of government plan—but it wouldn't go through the mails.

Anyway, we in Pennsylvania did our part.

PAJAMAS ARE SLIPPING

PA

The Republican vote in the State is mounting. The majority will be great. Snyder and Kephart will win by tremendous majorities and so will the Congressmen-at-Large. Justice Walling ran far beyond his rival. Chester and Schujkiil and Luzerne, where Democrats made great fights, they were thoroughly beaten. In Northampton, in Palmer's old district and a Democratic stronghold there was such resentment of machine methods that Knox and Snyder carried it. Ross, Democratic candidate for Congress-at-Large, who has a good Democratic name, got a fine vote.

—Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, has come out against any increase of jobs or salaries. He says he will veto them. Efforts have been made to get the Mayor to stand for more jobs for political workers.

way Snyder did in Schuylkill and (Beidleman in Dauphin.

In vast amounts For my pet citizen,
Well, well, old pard,
My fall was hard!
I'm back to earth again!

I thought I saw St. Peter smile I thought I saw St. Peter smile
And open wide his gate,
And chuckle, "Welcome! Stay awhile!"
To my pet candidate.
But some mean pup
Remarked, "Wake up!
This is no opium den!"
And with one quick
And hearty kick,
I'm back to earth again!

been in this State for about twenty years, coming and going, and I have always found a kind and respectable people, I mean white people, and indeed it does seem hard for the negro who means to do the "ight to be scorned and looked upon as the class that is in our city to-day. If the State of Pennsylvania can hardly manage her own bad people, how can its Commonwealth manage the trash of a dozen other States. It is indeed a hard thing to stand in the streets and look at my dusky brothers that have come here from bad lands and to look at the black deeds they have committed. Since June it is dangerous to be out on the streets at night and I sincerely hope that when the law shall be dealt out to those who have done so badly, that they may get its fullest measure. I really am sorry that I have the negro blood in my veins that I have, since they have done so badly and I hope for the sake of humanity that they can be some way fixed to stop the flooding of labor in our city. I remain for the betterment of my race, Well, in a world of tolls and scheme Where many a heart must ache,
I'm glad I had my day of dreams.
Although I had to wake,
I'm glad I soared
Where joy was poured
By angels in my ken.

My dear, let's go My dear, And see a show!

I'm back to earth again!

—JOHN O'KEEFE.

The Pessimist

te. He sat down by the wayside, to all who came along a He raised his voice of sorrow te. And sang his dismal song. Its intent never varied,
For, though long did he sing,
Until the people mobbed him—
It was the same old thing.

Mayor to stand for more jobs for political workers.

—The announcement of candidacy of George W. Williams for Speaker is expected to come along in a few days. Richard J. Baldwin is already out on the trail.

—Warren Worth Balley, defeated for Congress, is out for Bryan for next President. What's the matter with McAdoo. Parker. Morgenthau, or some one who was in the limelight this year. The chance is just as good.

—Charges of fraud in Reading city precincts are being made.

—Senator McConnel, fought by the Democratic machine in Northumberland, seems to have cleaned up the

[Buffalo Express.]

The contention of some Democratic newspapers that the restoration of the Republican tariff would have raised the cost of living in Northern States by cutting off the importation of food-stuffs from Canada is negatived by this fact: The cost of living is as high in Canada as it is in this country. It costs as much to live in Toronto as it does in Buffalo, as much in rural Ontario as it does in srural New York or rural New England.

When the Laurier government went to the people of Canada on the reciprocity issue in 1911 the principal argument in favor of a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States was that it would reduce the cost of living in Canada to the level then obtaining

To the Editor of the Telegraph: I would be very glad or grateful to

you for a small space in the columns

of your paper. I am a negro. I have

main for the betterment of my race, REV. W. T. MARTIN.

Cost of Living in Canada

[Buffalo Express.]

been in this State for about twenty existence.

German Submarines in Ga...
[From the Detroit Free Press.]
Let our government undertake to disam responsibility and her action will acquivalent to an extension of percentage of the property o be equivalent to an extension of mission to Great Britain to step discipline Mexico on her own accourance what of the Monroe Doctrine?

Our Daily Laugh



There was a good deal of mud throwing in the campaign. That may re-

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

sult in its beslide.

PATIENT. I'm going to ask the boss to But suppose he refuses. Oh, well, then I'll ask him again next year.

Evening Chat

Governor Brumbaugh has gotten the habit of visiting the State Capitol departments at odd times and he has caused considerable perturbation upon more than one occasion in the last few weeks. This was a favorite idea with Samuel W. Pennypacker, when he was governor and he disturbed the screnity of more than one chief and his staff by dropping in when not at all expected. The governor does not like to stay in his office and he often "breaks out," as is said, and strolls about the reception rooms shaking hands with people and talking over matters instead of remaining in his office and receiving them one by one. The governor says it saves his callers time and he is able to clasp hands with visitors who cannot wait to see him. When the governor goes visiting about the building he just rides to the top of a wing and works his way down. He has several times jarred people who were resting between tasks with feet on desks and when he gets started no one says anything because there is always a chance to "jolly" people.

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Yesterday the governor took a notion to visit the Department of Internal Affairs of which his old school friend and rival lecturer, Henry Houck is chief. It happened that Mr. Houck was making a speech to some Lebanon county people in another part of the building and the governor went right back to his office and wrote a note chiding the secretary for quitting work at 11.30 in the morning and expressing the hope that he would not let any State business slide. The governor also called on Attorney General Brown the other day and the chief law officer promptly closed the door and said he was going to keep him there to talk over some matters which he had been trying to get into the governor's office for two days and had been prevented by the rush of callers. The governor has also taken the same plan as Governor John K. Tener when he wanted to show special consideration for any visitors. He takes them out into the legislative halls and the rotunda to point out the paintings. Yesterday the governor took a no-

HARRISBURG ENGINEER WRITES
ON PUBLIC SERVICE RELATIONS

In a carefully-written article in the sults of an exhaustive study and discriminating investigation of the sults of an exhaustive study and discriminating investigation of the sults of an exhaustive study and discriminating investigation of the relations between public utilities and several bonus methods have been governor. An educator must necessarily point out the paintings.

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[From the New Haven Journal-Courier] The most of us feel a bit ashamed after the battle of the ballots is over, that we were led by political passion to feel toward our differing brethren that they were unworthy of our personal sympathy. In a way it is the sort of hatred that we have seen so shockingly displayed in the great European war, hatred that has no real basis in mature reflection and is doomed to a short existence. for years elected ony men who were n the prime of life. In fact John K. Fener was one of the youngest men called to the office since Robert E. Pattison Pattison

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Judge F. A. Bregy was dined by friends in Philadelphia, in honor of completing thirty years on the bench. —Bishop L. L. Kinsolving, of Bra-zil, will visit in Philadelphia this venth.

zil, will visit in Philadelphia this month.

—F. P. Longmore, prominent in Milton affairs, is the new head of Northumberland county Endeavorers.

—John P. Garber, superintendent of Philadelphia schools, has started to probe the cost of school lunches in Philadelphia.

—W. R. Nicholson, Philadelphia banker, will be given a dinner toright at the New city club in honor of his work for that organization.

—Superintendent Davidson, of Pittsburgh schools, is getting after pupils who do scrawling writing.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg ships parts of engines for New York sky-scrapers?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The site of the Commonwealth howas Washington's headquarters on way to the Whisky Insurrection.

Settled

[From the Baltimore American.]
The denial of the British Admiralty
that U-boat crews were deliberately
allowed to drown by their British captors is to be accepted as final. There
is much to criticize in the British way
of doing things, but wanton brutality
in this way is not one of its conspicuous faults.