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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

the Delaware river bridge.
L drudock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.
Development of the rapid transit sys-

TRAFFIC REMEDIES

THE objections which have been raised against relieving trolley congestion by diverting some of the cars out Filstreet west of Broad are not entirely convincing. Eli Kirk Price, of the Fairmount Park Commission, alleges that execution of the plan will usly interfere with traffic at the utheast terminus of the Parkway. This is true enough, upon acceptance and autos tapping the same territory are always bound to get in each other's ideal traffic system is unattain-

It is upon a balancing of evils that approximate remedies must necessarily be based. If it can be proved. as seems likely, that there will be less patched out Filbert street than if they rted the south side of Broad Street n, the transit company's project webt to be carried out. One of the most effective bars to

on the ground that it does not promise is offered.

TEMPLE'S NEW CHAPTER

THE services which Temple University has rendered Philadelphia adno dispute. It is an intellectual force of signal value and a monument to the untiring energy and public spirit will be broken today at Broad street and Montgomery avenue, will in some degree remove the disparity between its spiritual and its material distinction. This readjustment will be of benefit not only to the thousands of Temple. students who have been crowded in constricted quarters, but to the entire community, which has profited so richly a unique and potent factor in the development of higher education.

MEN AND MONEY

WORK and good health, said Uncla Joe Cannon on his eighty-fourth birthday, are the greatest gifts of life and the surest foundations of happiness. Uncle Joe has a reputation for wisdom, and even his bitterest enemies ever accused him of hypocritical taint. parrative of Oliver Nesbitt, a carpenter said Mr. Nesbitt; "I'm not going to let it interfere."

Money is useful. But one of the tragic facts of life is that most people. inve to grow old b fore they realize that to have too much of it is to know the rigors of a strange and awful sort

IT SUITS WILSON'S PLANS

WHEN the House of Representadisplaced in the Senate by the Knox olution, this newspaper remarked that the President could ask for no better opportunity to reopen the treaty. question than would be afforded by the neage of such a resolution by both uses of Congress. The President seems to have per-

ceived the force of the suggestion, for and has come from the White House that he would like to have an opportunity to veto the resolution. rats in the Senate are likely to take the hint and allow him to have

The advocates of a separate peace are playing into the hands of the President delegation from this state will be President knows it and all the sindiced observers outside of Wash ingion are also gware of it.

A CRY FOR THE ATTAINABLE THERE are few if any of the irreconcilable opponents of the peace treaty who are opposed to the principle of an international court of arbitration. Senator Koox has frequently ex-

ed belief in the efficacy of such a "I should welcome, of day, "any real attempt to pro- accepted John Doc. mote peace and prevent war." It is repeatedly said that in their conceptions of the re-establishing of world Congress which would support the Pres harmony Mr. Johnson and Mr. Knox ident when the country was at war and are in substantial agreement. In that when he was working with the President be logically pictured as a well-wisher of Johnson, however, has a political every vote drawn from Wood.

a judicial body instituted to consider machine. The Old Guard is accepting and settle disputes between the nations. him because it thinks it may need him tions covenant begins as follows: "The | he would be still among the most irregcouncil shall formulate and submit, to ular of the bolters of 1912. the members of the league for adoption determine any dispute of an interna-

thereto submit to it." be prepared this summer. Elihu Root are never in the habit of dealing with is soon to sail for London to serve in anything but other political machines. an advisory capacity when the plans equipped with coupling devices so that are drawn.

NEWS BUREAUS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SUBSCRIPTION RATES his political colleagues talking about those who sit in the cab of the locomowhen they suggest a permanent court tive and have their hands on the levers.

PRESIDENTIAL BLANKS ON THE PRIMARY BALLOTS | thinking of the state leaders.

Pennsylvania Republicans Expected to Go It Blind in the Election of Delegates to Chicago

S THE date for the primaries ap-A proaches the Republican voters of Pennsylvania may be pardoned if they begin to be curious about how their delegates to the Chicago convention are

There have been primaries in other states at which the voters expressed their preference for Wood, or Johnson. or Harding, or Lowden, or Hoover, or Poindexter. And in states in which there was no provision for expressing presidential preferences they have voted for delegates who had pledged themselves to attempt to bring about the nomination of one candidate or another.

But in Pennsylvania there has been no arrangement made for printing on the primary ballot the names of candidates for the nomination. And the candidates for election as delegates bave not been saying anything about the candidates whom they favor.

The program at present seems to be to elect the delegates, uncommitted to any one, and then for the state leaders to issue orders how they shall vote when the leaders discover how the state delegation can be swung with most advantage to themselves.

As there has been no audible demand for anything else, it must be assumed that this sort of thing is the sort of thing that the Republican voters like, Yet some of them are really curious to the appearance of Schmidt at the know how the delegation will be swung Mayor's office, no matter what motive

The neglect to make arrangements to sound the preferences of the voters is tintions relative to the boulevard franof the axiomatic truth that surface cars not due to any defect in the law. The chise. prescribed form of the primary ballot It is too bad that a business man approvides for the appearance on it of names of candidates for the presidential nomination and for the pledge of delegates to support or to oppose the pop-ular choice of the party for President.

The space for presidential candidates. sevidently to be left blank. Many voters will doubtless write in the name of the caudidate whom they prefer. They will do this not in any expectation that the state leaders will take that preference seriously, but merely because they cannot resist the temptation gress is condemnation of a proposal to have their say when the opportunity

The supporters of the candidates in other states will get what comfort they may from such preference as will be expressed by the self-assertive citizens of this state who are not content with political management in the private rooms of any leader.

of Russell H. Conwell. Its obvious talking about candidates. Senator Reckoning the mark at its pre-war bandicap of late has been physical. Penrose, in what he has called a value, this amounts to about \$10,000,casual remark. has suggested Senator Knox as the man who should be nominated. And Senator Knox, when he read the "casual remark." smiled a knowing smile and kept mum.

Mr. Knox has a candidate of his Who he is was revealed by Clinton W. Gilbert, the usually well-informed Washington correspondent of his newspaper. Mr. Knox is not for Harding, or Hoover, or Wood, or Poindexter. His candidate, surprising as it may seem, is Hiram Johnson, anticorporation shouter and the man who doing his best to Bryanize the Republican party.

Now if Penrose is for Knox and Knox is for Johnson, one immediately begins to wonder whether Penrose is also for Johnson and is planning to back a man who stands for everything His birthday greeting to the country that he has opposed in the past. If it was published simultaneously with the can be assumed that Penrose can learn by experience, it could be argued with of Oxford, Pa., upon whom about three | considerable plausibility that he is for million dollars fell as unexpectedly as Johnson. In 1912 he and the other a summer shower. "I'm just working Old Guard leaders prevented the nomination of Roosevelt, and Roosevelt carried Pennsylvania by an overwhelming vote. And Johnson was on the ticket

with Roosevelt We remarked some time ago that events might shape themselves so that the most important question before the Chicago convention would be whether would profit by the lesson of 1912. They have stready so shaped themselves that the Old Guard has forgiven Johnson for uniting with Roosevelt in defeating a Republican President for separate peace with Germany, which re-election in 1912 and for preventing the election of a Republican in 1916. Knex. one of the Old Guard's most loyal members, is for him for the presi-

> But for all that, Johnson is the Republican Beyan, with all of Bryau's foibles and litt'e of his political genius. He is not a Roosevelt, and it will not do to recall Bryan's remark that the Colonel had stolen his whole outfit. shirt, breeches and even B. V. D.'s. and was parading the country in it. Yet we are confronted with the pos-

> sibility-remote it may be-that the ordered to vote for Johnson in Chicago. The exigencies of politics bring about strange juxtapositions, and political leaders are like the young woman who enys that she would not marry John Doe if he were the last man on earth. and the next week sends out invitations for her marriage to him. Women in polities will be guilty of no greater inconsistencies and contradictions than the men who have long insisted that politics

Johnson's regularity has been addeclared Hiram Johnson the mitted as suddenly as the young woman

not understandable by women.

was the peculiar affair of men and

Hoover is not regular because, forsooth, he favored the election of a

Article XIV of the League of Na- | in its business. If he had no machine

Mr. Hoover, who is a better Repubplans for the establishment of a perma-nent court of international justice. The irregular because be has no political court shall be competent to hear and machine. He is merely a capable man whom a lot of other men who do not tional character which the parties work with the political machines think ought to be nominated. These men The constitution of this court is to have votes, but the political machines What, therefore, are Mr. Knox and train propelled under the direction of

As to the outcome, we shall see what we shall see. The Pennsylvania Recovenant or merely failed to analyze publicans, even though many of them express their preference for a President ter assumption their mental processes a week from tomorrow, will have to wait until the state machine decides what to do before they discover whom they must support in November, for what they say next week will not be likely to have any effect upon the

NO WHITEWASH!

OF MORE importance than the class of the bribery plot which is MORE importance than the defranchise on a part of the Roosevelt boulevard is the question of the integrity of the new Council itself. Mr. Rotan, Mayor Moore and the members sode of Mr. Schmidt and his Mystery Man will cause more bitter general resentment than an actual exposure of perfidy in a few members of the new chamber.

The surface of the case alone has been touched in the investigation that will be resumed this week. Below the surface there may be much or little. The boulevard trolley bill is unsatis-factory as it stands. Under any circumstances it might be expected to meet with honest and rational opposition in the Council. It actually guarantees nothing to the people who will have need of additional trolley facilities. It does grant the P. R. T. a new and valuable franchise. Strange methods are sometimes adopted to force such bills through. Even stranger methods have been used by dishonest officials who do not hesitate to dig for graft wherever they think it may be

Where there is an unpleasant odor there is usually something rotten, and prompted the visit, indicates a need for the unsparing light upon all nego-That is what the public expects. proached by a bribe seeker didn't take the trouble, for his own protection and the protection of the city, to learn his visitor's name and the names of the people he represented. But that is for the time aside. What is clear is that some efforts are being made to obstruct the inquiry. Such efforts will not be tolerated. The new Council has great powers. If one or more of its members are actually crooked, the whole scheme of municipal government which was into natriotic oratory on the slightest founded on the new charter will be occasion and wave the old flag just as endangered. It may be difficult to post-bellum statesmen waved the protect the city altogether from the "bloody shirt." consequences of such dishonesty. But the public should be forewarned in order that it may be better able to guard its own interests in the future.

HIGH COST OF DANCING

GERMANY'S budget for the current fiscal year calls for the expendi-In the meantime, the leaders are ture of about 40,000,000,000 marks.

be raised under the present taxes and that new taxes will have to be levied to raise the remainder. A personal property tax has been proposed, but no action has been taken.

Taxes are levied at present on in omes, dividends, inheritances, business turnover, imports, exports, coal, to bacco, bank reserves and corporations. Of the 40,000,000,000 marks to be raised, about 28,000,000,000 are for the ordinary expenses of government and the remainder for expenses growing for the collection of money to pay the war indemnity, for the amount of the indemnity is not yet known.

When one considers this budget one is impressed with the truth of the old remark that the man who dances must pay the fiddler. It was a preity expensive dance which the Germans in a blaze, started in 1914.

One may sympathize with without indersing the New Jersey Hotel Men's Association in its plea that a law be passed requiring all guests to sign their rue names. The signing of a fictitious name does not necessarily imply guilt of any kind. It may signify simply a desire for privacy. The offense, if it offense, would be on a par became an offense, would be on a pa with bluffing at poker. The offende loses if he is found out. And the enact ment of such a law might conceivably bring about more evils than it would

Discussing the Hurst-Danielson parriage. Celine Enooz, 'famous coman scientist' of Paris, says Miss marriage. Hurst is wrong in declaring that the hild of such a union should bear the father's name until of age. 'The personality of the father is absolutely immaterial.' declares the lady. This Oneen Bee business grows positively alarming.

popular fund has been raised in Michigan to finance an appeal for a new trial for a man convicted of murdering a telephone girl. The prisone claims he never saw the girl and that his confession offered by the prosecution was obtained from him under duress. The incident is noteworthy because it i sense a popular protest against third-degree methods

As we understand the Palmer view int, any increase in the price of commodities is and demand and any reduction (to exercise the imagination a little) will be And even at that, the attorne general has little to plume himself with How many celebrated Mother

Day by getting the Sunday dinner and letting mother rest? Those who didn't promise by utilizing next Sur day for the purpose

Florists have a grievance against Mother's Day celebrants who didn'

We'll bet mother gets "good and sore" at all the slush written about her.

PINCH BILLS AND PRANKS

A Bill That Had "Millions in It." Nicknames of Legislators.

Some Practical Jokes By GEORGE NOX McCAIN THE reference to "pinch bills" in

THE reference to "pinch bills in connection with the present councilmanic investigation in this city recalls that this is a term or legislative colloquialism peculiar to Pennsylvania, or rather to Harrisburg.

It is intended to be descriptive of a bill not introduced in good faith, but designed to "pinch" the individuals or interests affected and cause them to seek the quashing of the measure for a finan-

the quashing of the measure for a financial or other consideration.
In other states this type of legislative blackmail is recognized under different appellations. In the West it is known

as a "squeeze. As a rule, in former years they were aimed at interests peculiarly susceptible to this sort of legislation, such as race-tracks, liquor, pawnbroking and the class of corporations that were known to be treading dangerously near the

limits of the law.
Some of them are so cunningly deised and worded, so skillfully camou flaged as to their real purpose, that they are very difficult of detection, and are only brought to the attention of those whom they are intended to reach out of the hill to grant a special trolley after the bill is well on its way to third reading and final passage.

AT THE session of 1893 a member from Allegheny county, serving his of the committee which has the inquiry first term and innocent of the devious in charge might as well realize now ways of "pinch-bill" methods, presented that a failure to fully explain the epi- a legitimate bill affecting the liquor in terests with which he was connected.

It was, if I recall, proposed remedial legislation designed to correct an error

or an injustice in the existing law.
The number in cuestion was notified a colleague that his measure, owing to its character, had mighty little chance of being passed.

"But, my dear friend, it is absolutely necessary that this bill should become a law. Don't you know that there are millions in it?" exclaimed the innocent

What he intended to convey by the latter remark was that millions of dollars were involved. But the other fellow accepted his expression at face value and the word passed around among the buccaneers like a June zephyr that there were "millions in W—'s bill."

That settled its fate. It was a liquor bill. The liquor interests wanted it passed, and what more natural than that there should be "millions in it"? In wain did the author of the bill plead, beseech and explain. As the plantem millions failed to materialize the bill never got out of committee.

EVERY session of the Legislature produces some member whose peculiar characteristics stand out conspicuusly from the general mass of men. There was Austin L. Taggart, of Montgomery county, who during his career covering three or four sessions carned the cognomen of "Fari

not particularly distinguished either for bucolic expressions or appearance.

The late William T. Creasy gained the title of "Farmer" at his first session in 1885, and it clung to him until he died a few months ago.

Benjamin K. Spangler, of Cumber-land, was known as "Star Spangled Spangler" from his disposition to break

was a big, kindly, outspoken man, and

John Donahue, of Philadelphia a massively built Democrat with a troken nose, was universally known as "Big

George McGowan, of the Second district of Philadelphia, who served during the two sessions of '85 and '87 was in his day the best and most carefully in his day the best and most carefully dressed man in the House. He was an able lawyer, slight, agile, dapper, and among his colleagues was known as "Dandy" George.

America does not go that iar.

Yet the idea is openly advocated on the floor of Parliament, more particularly by the Labor members, who are likely to control the next government

'Dandy'' George. John H. Fow, of Philadelphia, who represented the Seventeenth district. The finance minister estimates that was one of the ablest constitutional law only about 22,000,000,000 marks can yers and most skillful parliamentarians the Democrats ever had on the floor. He was short, of Falstaffian figure and the possessor of a powerful voice. earned and retained, as a result, the title of "Foghorn" Fow.

> ON THE impulse of a moment and regardless of the consequences Fow would perpetrate the most unlooked for

jokes and outlandish harlequinades.

After the fashion of that day in certain hotel bars, the Harris House had its ceiling gaudily decorated with penout of the war. No provision is made geometrical figures formed of pinked and for the collection of money to pay the perforaged tissue paper in vivid colors. It served the double purpose of decoradant circles, diamonds, curves and other tion and fly roost:
One night in the bar of the Harris

House, on the mad impulse of an instant, Fow lit a spiral of paper, stuck up among the pendant musses of tissue and in an instant the ceiling was

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

ow many teeth has man How many nations in the Western Hemisphere are named United States?

What are they."
What is gamboge?
Who were the four figures unburt in the flery furnace, according to the biblical account? Are there more or fewer men in the United States than women?

Third States than women?

What is the correct musical term for a mouth organ?

Who was the cup-bearer of the Greek gods?

What are the sources of ivory?

To what family does the elephant belong?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz Vellum is fine parchment, usually o calfskin.

calfskin.
Clermont was the name of Robert
Fulton's steamboat which made the
famous trip up the Hudson from
New York to Albany in 1894
Wornwood belongs to the aster
familie. family. In re" means in the matter of, con-

Sixty geographical miles make a de-Appomattox Court House, where live surrendered to Grant in 1865. s in Virginia about twenty-five niles cast of Lynchburg

miles east of Lynchburg.

The Vulgate is the Latin version of the Bible prepared by Jerome in the fourth century.

'arranga's first name is Venustiago.

General Allenby was in command of the British army which conquered Palestine in the world war.

William E. Wilson is the present secretary of labor.

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STRIKE YOU? .

q q q

many of the English themselves.

Ireland, like Lady Astor, can take

The New Statesman shows how well

Ireland is taking care of berself.

It is getting, says the New States man, so that Great Britain will soon

ment, and exterminating them.

As exterminating the Irish is out of

the question, Great Britain will have

tactics from the militant suffragists.

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BACK AGAIN AT THE OLD STAND

boo the American actress Laurette Tyler. lower than anything to be found in this They are alarmed again when Horatio Bottomley attacks the former American. Viscountess Astor. country; more ignorant, more preju-diced, more vulgar-minded, more responsive to demagogy than the uneducated immigrant.
Such a paper as his John Bull would not have a thousand readers in America. But Americans do not attach im-

They know Lady Astor is in politics must expect the common fate of It is a political weekly for the unknow, too, that she can take every line, no pictures, no fiction. You could not make Americans of any class, least of all the masses. ON IRELAND they don't go so far as read as much politics as Bottomley gives his readers.

The cheapest demagogue in the world, P The New Statesman, in the latest e is a master of advertising, covering the walls of London with pictures of himself overthrowing Lloyd George in issue to reach this country, says that Ireland must have a free republic if debate in Parliament British public life covers the whole

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At College Gate

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Things on which the people expect e new administration to concen-ate its attention:

convention half.
building for the Free Library.
Art Museum.
largement of the water supply.
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