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Philadelphia, Thursday, May 13, 1920

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to concentrate its attention:

The Delaware river bridge
t drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships
Development of the rapid transit sys-

A convention hall.
A building for the Free Library.
An Art Museum.
Enlargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the popula.

FINANCIAL INDIGESTION

THE appeal of Governor Norris, of the local Federal Reserve Bank, to member banks to reduce their loans secured by Liberty and Victory bonds reveals a state of financial indigestion which, unless cured, may require drastic treatment.

The purchasers of the government securities are not paying for them out of their savings as fast here as in other parts of the country. The local Fedreal Reserve Bank has made loans of \$202,500,000 secured by Liberty and Victory bonds and only 30,000,000 secured by commercial paper. The com-mercial paper runs for short terms and the loans are quickly taken up and new oans made on new commercial paper. But the loans made on government securities are remaining stationary, tying ap capital which should be available

or ordinary business. Until the government loans have been orbed it will be difficult to raise funds for business enterprises. Unfortunately the other federal reserve districts are still handicapped through the failure of the buyers of government bonds to pay for them. More than half of the loans in the whole federal reserve system are secured by such bonds. While production is necessary to bring down the high cost of living, saving is equally necessary to free capital for financing the production for which we are all waiting.

PRESIDENT IS FUNCTIONING

AFTER many months of inactivity, President Wilson seems to be resuming his functions. The official representatives of several foreign nations in Washington who arrived here after the President became ill have been cooling Broadway. Where were the benign their beels in their respective embassies awaiting an opportunity to present their eredentials so that they might enter into formal relations with this government. Lord Grey came here from England and went away again without being re-The President vesterday accepted the

and in a radius of about thirty miles? redentials of the Belgian ambassador. No one knows. whose appointment was ansunced last September. Now he is expected to receive Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British ambassador, in the near future. as well as all the others. This evidence of the returning ability

of Mr. Wilson to attend to his duties is gratifying.

SOVIETS IN ECLIPSE?

DROF, NICHOLAS MURRAY BUT-LER is one of those who continue to worry about the possible recognition of the Russian soviet government by western governments. Professor Butler have been an affliction in Philadelphia. should read the papers and be content Before the world is reconciled to the tion in Camden, and an astonishing Russian soviet government there will be no Russian soviet government to recoging gradually to realize this. advantages. If the people wish to know

This conviction is not inspired by aurthing that opponents of the Lenine, what their community and its environs regime have said or done. It is due might be they have only to think of the solely to the reports and admissions amazing growth of Brooklyn and the made by the soviet leaders themselves before the recent economic council in

Russia is producing only about 50 per cent of the commodities necessary its existence as an ordered state. Half of the great industrial establishments are idle. These industries were rutionalized. And since the soviet state assures every man a living in theory least-it has become increasingly camden. But the tremendous power difficult to find people who are willing and potency which machine leaders disto work

A weakness of human marries, as well as the weakness of their theories, bringing about the dissolution of the Bolshevist government.

THE RICH MAN'S PHILOSOPHY

THE benign philanthropy of Nathan Straus was never more admirably illustrated than in his announcement Canalen-an organization formed and that it is his ambition to die poor in worldly goods but "rich in happiness and in good works.

This philosophy is coming to be more. What the larger machine really stands and more accepted by the rich men of this country, but Mr. Straus has an victory, in a public service commission advantage over some of them in that under fire and in a political party drifthis entire business life has been conducted on the high philanthropic and enerous principles which characterize his recent utterance. Not all of our philanthropists can approach the work brought about wholesome revolutions in

of aiding others with hands so clean. Mr. Straus quoted a Hebrew proverb: if signs and omens count for anything. "What you give in health is gold; what The clean thinking and forward you give in sickness is silver; what you minded, the business organizations and give after death is iron." More and the men who habitually give their time re our rich men are converting the to unselfish public service have had po "iron" gifts of former times into those contend with a well-organised www.

of "gold." It was once the policy of machine, with the inertia of the general Evening Public Tedger of "gold." It was once the policy of machine, with the inertia of the general large benefactions at the close of their But even a good many people who used lives, but the modern philanthropic to accept machine control without great policy is for the donor himself to see at | misgivings are beginning to understand least part of the fruition of his gifts that the prosperity, the happiness and during his own life. The generous gifts the health of a community may depend of Mr. Carnegie and the Rockefeller very definitely on progressive political Foundation are instances of this.

sents Itself and Misrepresents

the People

the election by which Louis Kuehnle

happen to be personally likable.

offenses charged against him.

nities that do not have to contend with

men who view politics as a profitable

The revolt against boss control de-

It is about due new. Camden is a

lively and growing in spite of a po-

trates the better aspirations of its busi-

greater industrial eminence, for exam-

the people by the introduction of bull-

pens and the twelve-cent trolley fare.

wrung from the vailway people the

year after year to bring about the con-

lie Service Corporation?

Bosses of the old-school type

ostly luxuries to any community. They

They have been even a greater afflic-

number of people in that city are com-

That city has extraordinary natural

rich residential areas of Long Island.

Immediately beyond the limits of Cam-

ing suburban communities that adjoin

the river. What is needed is a Dela-

wave bridge and a boulevard or two in

play at the polls has nover been appar-

required in Trepton or elsewhere.

ent when aid for the bridge project was

The antiquated ferry system remains

in the way of Camden's development.

political organization really is. They

are recognizing it clearly as an agency

that has only an incidental relation to

maintained as one of a series of inter-

locking machines upon which political

for is fairly apparent in the Kuehnle

A reassertion of the independent po-

litical sentiment which, before now, has

Camden politics will come before long

ing to a dangerous split.

leaders depend for control of the state.

this city on the Pennsylvania side

Pennsylvania as a state and Phila-delphia as a city are probably second Mr. Baird's organization represents the The nature and beneficent activities of Pennsylvania as a state and Philato none in the number of privately general sentiment of Camden people. It is an organization that, like any other typical bund of officeholders, exknown. The utterance of Mr. Straus of citizens do not take the trouble to lightful memories of a simpler and will find a hearty echo among the rich | fight it. men of this city and state, even as his good deeds of the past have been largely enough now. The case of the Public pass by without a word.

Utilities Commission, the war that has been made on the bridge project and the deficiencies of the street car system in-IS ABOUT DUE IN CAMDEN may well be added to other charges already resting against the organization the aims of the independent and clear-TF REFORMERS in politics have been having almost as bard a time in and his friends maintain in the name of

Camden as they appear to have had in Republicanism. has just been returned to glory and support. It would be in his power to and, power in Atlantic City, it is because THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is power in Atlantic City, it is because open up new opportunities for his city. The consideration of all news dispatches were are not different from voters in the railroads and the public service. vastly larger suburban development and to a bid. They reveal the familiar to encourage a new spirit and a new good-natured tolerance of bosses who personality in Camden itself. The Mr. Kuchule is back with bells on the assumption that the city was made to serve them. What the people need to serve them. What the people need pleasantry might readily have depresent leaders of the machine go on fatted calf. But it could not keep and desire are leaders sensible enough him out of jail. The Commodore did to know that their job is to serve the netually, and in person, go to jail. He city. was put in a cell to do penance for the

POLITICAL SOCIALISM

That astonishing fact remains to in spire wonder in any student of the THE Socialist national convention. state's affairs. There have been works I which has been in session in New bosses even than Mr. Kuehnle in other York since Saturday, is an interesting states and they have not been sent to gathering of radicals. Its composition You never can tell what may and its conclusions deserve the serious happen in the land beyond the Dela- study of every one who wishes to be in-Jersey justice can sometimes formed on the tendencies and geographbe terribly broad and terribly inclusive. ical distribution of radicalism in the The people of the state are tolerant. United States.

but they continue to maintain a quality The New York Times has been to the of political thinking that is founded on | trouble of compiling a list of delegates. the best of American traditions. Quite with the place of their birth and their unexpectedly and without any warning status as citizens. It has discovered and against the shrewdest maneuvering that a large majority were born in the of party leaders they have, before now, United States and all but nine of the brought about political overturns that 161 on the rolls of the convention are amazed and confused the men who cirizens, called themselves leaders. Clear and

New York is represented by twentyindependent thinking is characteristic five delegates. Wisconsin by eighteen, of the farms and the smaller commu- Illinois by seventeen. Pennsylvania by thirteen. Ohio by eight, New Jersey by subsidized and parasitical systems of seven, Minnesota by six, California, Invote control organized in the interest of diana. Michigan and Oklahoma by five each and Connecticut and Missouri by four. Seventeen other states are represented by from one to three delegates. velops more slowly in the large cities. Twenty-eight states have no represen-Some day it will come again in Camden. tation. Only seven southern states have delegates.

live and growing community that is delegations from New York, Wisconsin. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts litical bund that invisibly hampers it in which have eighty-five out of the total hundred ways and deliberately frust of 161.

The platform has not yet been ness organizations and its people. In adopted, but the convention voted down a city that is aspiring constantly to a the extreme radical propositions submitted thus far. It is admitted that it ple, the question of utilities like light, will nominate Debs for the presidency, heat, power and street-car service is in spite of his ineligibility. But so a most important one. Yet the bosses long as only thirty states have sent who control the affairs of the city aided delegates to the convention and so long the movement which gave the public as only five states are represented by utilities into the hands of an absentee more than ten delegates, the Socialist monopoly. They encouraged the devel- party will remain little more than a opment of the corporation that insulted mere academic debating society.

STILL FIRING

It was public opinion that wrecked the outrageous plans of a street car AS THE row between Secretary an actual answer-might bring a dispany which had archaic notions A Daniels and Admiral Sims goes on about service standards and public paand on, the country can find convolation tience. It was unaided public opinion in the knowledge that similar public rethat kept the Pennsylvania Railroad hearsals of private grudges have been Company from shooting all its trains everyday matters in all parts of Europe through the city without a stop and that

since the real fighting stopped. General Gough and Admiral Beatty has split into somewhat remarkable wise express adequately the emotions were among a large number of British separation. We have the music of the the opposition regarding the resuroncession of a sketchy station at officers who had to defend themselves politicians then? Where have they been against more or less formless attacks by while hard-working committees labored warriors with different opinions. There is a Foch party and a Joffre party instruction of a Philadelphia-Camden France and another party which firmly bridge and thus give a new impetus to insists that it was Petain who won the the business life of the city and a new war. Generals, captains and comlift to real estate values in Camden manders without number have been accused and investigated.

With Daniels's aid or in spite of it the Camden went along, confident and American navy did a truly magnificent tween? good-natured. Now it is becoming service. The safe transport of a vast aware of mysterious obstacles and com- army in the teeth of submarines was a plications that threaten to delay the feat unparalleled in naval annals anybridge for years. The bosses were quiet | where. Sims was afar off when the dewhen the trolley company was providing stroyers put down the mine barrage in stockades in which its patrons might be the North sea and took it up again, herded before the work of plunder Listening to what is being said before the committee of inquiry in Washing-Does it happen that some of the ton, one is led to believe that the navy amiable leaders own stock in the Pub- would have acquitted itself magnificently if both Sims and Daniels had been

> While Director General Hines is explaining that poor railroad service is inevitable for a time now that the government has relinquished the railroads, railroad officials everywhere are explaining that the government left the roads in awful shape. As both declara-tions are explanatory, neither side may be accused of "passing the buck."

The election in Atlantic City might prove that the "church vote" is not so numerous as the "saloon vote" if it were not a fact, there as elsewhere. den proper are endless reaches of unthat there is no such thing as a "church vote" or a "saloon vote," but simply the votes of men of various affiliations! developed land that, with a modern system of intercity communication. might easily be made to rival the growand varying sympathies.

> President Wilson, who reviewed the circus parade in Washington a few days ago, is said to be "a devotee of the circus. Have his experiences of the last year with Congress made him a devotee and not a participant? Nathan Straus says It is his am-

bition to die poor. Andrew Carnegie had the same idea and fell down on tiradually the people of the city have Getting rid of a fortune ap pears to be as difficult as acquiring one. come to understand what the dominant One cannot avoid the conviction

that the air mail has been "a phenom-epal success" despite rather than because of Mr. Burleson. Della Ware and Louisa Anna on

frage figures. The hundredth anniversary of the both of the Lady of the Lamp showed

Monday next will again become suf-

her light undimmed. losephus seems determined to keep Sims until the admiral hollers

Dry goods note—Ribbons are going

Now Nittl is not,

THE GOWNSMAN

A Plea for Old-Time Music CELDOM has the Gownsman attended On concert which gave him such un-qualified pleasure as that which was held last week to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the foundation of famous old association are too well known to lovers of music to need any recital here. But the nature of this particular concert, reviving as it ists and functions because the majority did in many of the elder get eration de-Incentives are developing rapidly these are things which cannot be let

THE entertainment of last week was called "a Jenny Lind Concert." and it purported to represent in revival not only the actual program of one of ready resting against the organization the concerts of that sweet singer of being which the Camden machine is an integral part. What is needed in Camden stage in the habit in which they lived. is a leader who will embody and express and more, in the concord of sweet sound which each produced, not only Jenny minded majority to make war on the miniature Tammany which Mr. Baird old wizard of the violin, and the great and his friends maintain in the name of tenor. Signor Mario. as well. It was fitting that the grand orchestra of up-Such a man would not lack great by Signor Max Strakosch, notable leader support. It would be in his power to and impresario, and that the whole open up new opportunities for his city. should be preceded—as was customary to obtain greater recognition for it from | in the frank old days-by one of those eloquent and flamboyant speeches of corporations, to open the way to a mingled wit, simplicity and boastfulness which made famous the name of P. T. Barnum, prince of all exploiters, under whose "sole management" everything took place.

> generated into burlesque or worse; but, sustained as it all was with veritable artistry, it may well be doubted whether the travesty did not more than match the excellence of the old concert which it was merely the take-off Miss Garrison did far more than charmingly look her part as Jenny Lind; she sustained it alike in the exquisite beauty of her voice and in her sympa-thetic interpretation of the spirit of the And such as may recall the old music. great Norwegian, Ole Bull-although this may, perhaps, be referable to the period of his fading powers-may remember more of his wizardry than of that substantial musicianship which distinguished the violin of Mr. Gittleson the other evening, as well as the competence of Mr. Braun in song.

B¹T there is something more. Did we older folks culoy this old-time concert alone for its intrinsic musical excellence or for the memories which luster in the minds of many of us as to other concerts in this famous Musical Fund Hall? Or is there even beyond this a something in the simpler, home lier, more frankly sentimental music of our grandfathers which deserves a more respectful memory than it habitually receives? The custom of patronizing granddad has been honored in the gencrations of the young time out of mind. And granddad? Well, granddad is, after all, only granddad. But it is a perilous business to fall in our tenses hopelessly into the past; for there are few of us who like thus to become perfeet, much less pluperfeet.

HIE Gownsman would be the last to ioin in anything but praise for the growth of a taste for music among us. The devoted work of a small group of music lovers here in Philadelphia, who have persisted in their devotion, deserves all the recognition which we can possibly give it. Without them there possibly give it. ould be now neither music of a worthy kind to listen to nor auditors to hear it. Nor need we raise the captious question as to what proportion of a Philadelphia—or any other, for that matter—audience goes to concerts for the sheer love of music and what proportion goes

And on the league task is casy compared to the Republican task.

Three Republican planks have been love of music and what proportion goes because it is the proper thing to do. A similar question—were it susceptible of tion, each of them "as long as your pointing result even in Germany where Gambrious has not been as yet banished from a participation in conthe culinary certs. nor dissociated from everything "musical" except jazzery. But such matters aside, it is noticeable that music in America cultivated and the wealthy represented in the classical, sometimes also in the fin de sicole, productions of the accepted, whether for orchestra, in opera or in the recital of virtuosos. And we have, by way of very pronounced and noisy protest, the unmusic of "musical com-eds," vaudeville, dance-hall and restaurant, which in its superlative ac-centuation gives us the grotesqueric of the jazz band. Is there nothing be-

T 18 sometimes quoted to the disadvantage of the English that they in England of oratorio and of the unchurchly wise, gives color to this accusation. But London - at least before the war-was full of popular con-certs in which a musical entertainment. vocal and instrumental, was provided for the people; by which the tiownsman terrible means neither the chosen few who subscribe for the season and have their or was not long ago a Socialist. names engraven as devotees of the arts nor yet for the proletariat to whom music is charitably provided as an element of uplift. These popular or "bal-lad concerts," as they were somewhat indiscriminately called, provided, be sides much good old music of the accepted more popular type, excellen classical music as well, and occasion ally the most famous of musicians were not unwilling to appear in them with the humbler members of their profession.

IN THE times of John Milton and be-I forc. lovers of music used to sing their old English madrigals in parts-the alto, the mean and the base Alto music is above the average of let us keep it always as an ideal, un matchable. Base music, in which w may include besides jazzery and rag time, most of the music which we make for ourselves, ought to be beneath us Max we not, then, have more musi n the mean, of the middle type, music which is not too good, nor yet too bad, for nature's daily food? Not always rendered, perhaps, with the perfection of that of the other evening, but like it in kind and kindliness. And might we not have it not in the ballroom of a hostelry or other like grandly unsuitable place, nor yet in the street, but in our own best hall in the country, acous tically, that of the Musica Fund Se ciety, where was held the delightful

Perhaps the man with the eye glasses broke them and can't find his way to court

Carranza may or may not be making a last-ditch stand, but he has been REVIVAL OF THE OLD-TIME MINSTRELS ditched all right.

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DANGING PHISICAL CULTURE
MODERN, ESTHETIC and FANCY Trocadero The Jana Rabies, With Frank

HOW DOES IT . Prize Political Platforms Are Big Improvement Over Profes-STRIKE YOU?

By KELLAMY

NEW YORK newspaper offered A prizes for a Republicate national France, Briand platform and published the platform ago a Socialist. Sunday, no two planks written by the same prize winner. It was a fine platform, whether you agree with it or not, brief and unmis-

There were ten planks, containing t 800 words in all. When you read that number you see

how unterly unlike it is to the plat-forms tile politicians will make.

In President Wilson's official family a plank on the League of Nations has been written for the Democratic na-

tional convention. This one plank contains 600 words! Six hundred words in a single plank. written by experts in the political art of saying nothing while seeming to say a great deal, against 800 words for a whole platform written by amateurs who think that a party should standsfor definite things!
And on the league the Democratic

Besides, the prize winners haven't President.

They don't "deplore" or "view with alarm." abominate, execute or otherwise express adequately the emotions of who is confined to his chair in the White House.

And not a word in praise of the

Senate, whose splendid patriotic services have "saved the constitution," and which has risen so high in public esteem that it will probably furnish us a can-didate for President and one or two candidates for Vice President. The prize winners' platform represents politics as people think they are.

SOME twin brother of Mr. Palmer or Speaker Sweet must be in the American State Department.

are not really a musical people. And it of therwise why should Jean Longuet, must be confessed that the popularity the Socialist leader, be refused a pastport to visit this country M. Longuet is not a Bolshevist nor a maneater. He is only a Socialist, leader of the

more radical wing of the French So cialists. But the French Socialists are not

The French premier, Millerand, i

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Wonder Show

The most powerful politician in France, Briand, was not many years Now, without much change in faith, represents hig business in France. M. Longuet will take his exclusion in

FIFTY-FIFTY

bad part. When President Wilson was in Paris was the French Socialists who were his only supporters. The Socialist press, including M. Longuet's paper, Le Populaire, alone were friendly to his League of Nations.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. What plant is the emblem of vicwho were the Sabines?
What is the second longest river in Africa?
In what month is the shortest day in the year?

In the year?

How many gallons make a tun?

What food is an important ingredient of blacking?

What is hyssop?

What is a besom?

What is a besom?
What type of beard is named after a famous painter?
What was the first name of Julius
Caesar?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Mordant is a substance dised in dye-ing to fix coloring or gold leaf. Mohammedan mosques toward

Mocea, Arabia, the holy city of

Islam.

3. A monsoon is a wind in Asia, especially in the Indian ocean. In summer it brings wet weather, in winter day.

4. The lamous American warship, the Constitution, was a frigate.

5. Stanislaus Augustus was the last king of Poland. He died in exile in St. Fetersburg in 1798.

6. Water boils at a lower temperature at a high altitude than at sea level. It boils normally at 212 degrees Fahrenhelt, but on the summit of Mount Blane at 180.

7. Ferdinand V. E. Delacroix was a noted French painter, a leader of

EARLE WILLIAMS CAPT SWIFT noted French painter, a leader of

OPPORTUNITY is with us . . . AT ALL TIMES. We don't

HOW LONG We'll have to wait DELAWARE BIVER BRIDGE

Moncyl Moncyl Dollymmin

IS HERE RIGHT NOW at . . . METROPOLITAN OPERA . . . HOUSE. You'll . . . NEVER MISS THE WATER . . . CHIEF DORIS is on the job

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SHOWING OF POLLY. ANNA IN PHILADELPHIA. FIRST TIME IN PHILADELPHIA ACADEMY OF MUSIC, TOMORROW EVG. AT 8:30 7—SALZEDO HARP ENSEMBLE—7

the "romantic" school. He died in 1863. 1863. The existence of the Holy Roman Do Spirits Return? Thurston Empire was terminated by Napo-leon Bonaparte in 1806. Francis II (Francis I of Austria) was the last

a species of willow used it Osier is a species of willow used in basket work.

Fonsures is the bare part of a priest's or a monk's head. It is also the rite of shaving the crown or whole head of a person entering the priesthood or a monastic order.



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the Ring," on Nat., May 15, at 2:30 and 8 in
the Clover Room of the Bellevue-Stratford,
Tickets \$2 cach at Heppe's, 1117 Chestnut at.

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