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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect he new administration to concenthe new administ trate its attention: The Delaware river bridge. A drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sys-tem. A convention hall. A building for the Free Library. An Art Museum. Enlargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the popula-tion.

ADVERTISING A LA MODE

CERTAINLY there was something oddly suggestive in the regularity with which Mr. Limeburner solicited advertising for his paper from firms margin was narrow. that did business with the city through the medium of the City Council.

A look through Mr. Limeburner's publication shows that firms which advertised nowhere else bought a great deal of space therein. The paper circulated for the most part among factionalists in Philadelphia politics. The subscribers have little personal need for asphalt or heavy machinery, for coal and horse feed in large quantities or for lumber in wholesale lots. Yet these are the commodities lavishly advertised in the periodical edited by Mr. Limeburner. If Mr. Schmidt doesn't return to

Philadelphia to describe the theory of dvertising which the councilmaneditor discussed with him, some of the other patrons of Mr. Limeburner's pubation might be led to contribute useful data at the next hearing of Council's inquiry committee.

MINDING ITS OWN BUSINESS

THE future of the American Legion is indeed in safe hands if the sound on sense shown in Commander D'Olier's "hands off" policy regarding triet in Washington for many years. A or disputes is to be used in direct- candidate is to be nominated for his ing all the affairs of the organization. unexpired term and for the full term

The American Legion stands today beginning in March of next year. probably the most potential organ-

newer battleship of 60,000 tons, to be ance of the fight for good government armed with twelve sixteen inch rifles and to the destruction of the system of contractor rule which has disgraced this and an infinite number of smaller guns. Naturally, it will seem that a ship of 60,000 tons would be an achievement city for a generation.

beyond which naval builders could not The voters who are pleased with what The limited depth of navigable has been begun will go to the polls tochannels would seem to prohibit any morrow and vote against every candifurther increase in the Lize and weight date for ward committeeman who is of fighting ships. But the experience gained by naval designers each time connected with the Contractor Organization and will vote for the men who they achieve a new marvel leads them have made it known that they are in to attempt greater things. The size of favor of democratizing the city combattleships, the range of their guns and mittee and putting its control in the the cost of their construction will conhands of the Republican electorate intinue to increase. In the present state stead of keeping it in the hands of an of world affairs great fleets of fighting oligarchy of discredited leaders who craft will continue to be needed. The have trampled on every principle of United States, not being given to agdecent party organization.

gressive warfare, has come to think it The Philadelphia political machine terms of defense. Vessels of great reach and staying power would have a particular value in the navy. The \$50,000,000 which one of Mr.

Schwab's superdreadnoughts would cost is a great deal of money to spend for a single naval unit. Such a ship would isolated thing, wonderful and complete in itself. , It would represent, rather, definite trend in the science of warfare and a standard to which other fighting units would have to be planned.

Air warfare, guns, ammunition, gas machines as well as fleets of ships may yet have to be built to the grand scale here suggested. One of these days the practical folk who used to think lightly STOPPING THE MAILS of Mr. Wilson's idealism may realize CAN the postal system of the country survive the present federal admin-

previously discussed in these columns and now becoming apparent to every HAVE WE THE NERVE one will be completed before a change TO FINISH THE JOB? at Washington can break Mr. Burle-The Voters Will Indicate at To-

morrow's Primaries Whether They Are Quitters or Fighters

IN DISCUSSING the fitness of men organization something very mater is a giant sweatshop. Muils are slow. A great deal of second class matter is A great deal of second class matter is the fault is his hand to the plow and looking back is worthy of better things. Whether the voters of this city who put their band to the plow in the mayoralty primaries last year are to follow the furrow through to the end will be

decided at the primary elections tomorrow. They- then won a victory over the Contractor Organization which had been gardly of private employers were volexploiting them for its profit. But the untarily increasing wages a movement

If all the voters who supported J. Hampton Moore in the primaries last year, supported by the other voters who wish to be with the winner, go to the polls tomorrow and vote against the candidates of the Contractor Organization they will win a bigger victory. It is once more up to the people of Philadelphia to decide what kind of government they wish to have. The indorsement of Mayor Moore

through the nomination of candidates in sympathy with him and through the election of party officers who will work in harmony with him will strengthen his hands and enable him to conduct a successful fight against the abhorrent forces which have begun to lift their

heads from the slime. But if the Contractor Organization wins, the task of the Mayor will be made so difficult that only by superhuman exertions can be perform it.

chanical rule. The eyes of all lovers of good government will be upon the Fifth Senatorial district and the Third Congressional district.

Mr. Moore represented the Third dis-

POMOLOGY AND POLITICS

Former Controller of Montgomery County Loves Both, as Well as His Business

By GEORGE NOX MeCAIN WILLIAM D. HEEBNER recently

W retired as controller of Montgomery county. He is a manufacturer. He has been manufacturing agricul-tural implements for more than forty

rears. He is also a pomologist. He owns extensive orange and grapefruit groves in Florida. Every year he spends sev-eral months inhaling the perfumed at-mosphere of the original Ponce de Leon

The Philadelphia political machine has been a millstone about the neck of national Republicanism just as the Tammany machine in New York has handicapped the Democratic party in the rest of the country. On the eve of a presidential election we are confronted with the opportuaity to clean house and to proclaim to the nation that the Republican party has both the disposition and the power to purge itself of those pernicious influ-ences which can operate only when its members are indifferent to the ideats to which they profess allegiance. STOPPINC THE MAILS

te builders 4u the raw. It rather knocks the romance out of he prefix "Honorable." the prefix

istration? There are times when it ap TT WAS during the session of 1885 and pears that the process of disintegration "Bill" Heebner was one of the new members from Montgomery county. He was shrewd, but hesitant ; eager to learn

at Washington can break Mr. Burle-son's destructive grip. A policy of restriction that originated in the aberrations of middle western congressmen has been carried to astound-ing lengths by a postmäster general who has measured in measured in the set of the measurement in the set of the measurement is the measurement in the set of the measurement is the measurement in the set of the measurement is the measure has managed to make of the postoffice morial Commission.

It was usual to have Washington's farewell address read on the 22d of February in the House. It was also customary to select some

being delayed or lost. The fault is new member, easily "rattled." to stand up before the House and read the adnot with the men or with the minor executives. The extraordinary morale dress. As the victim proceeded he was guyed and jeered most unmercifully. Every Legislature invariably carries in all divisions of the department began to feel the pressure of high prices. And zanies, some time during a session.

Whether because .Heebner had pre-sented a Valley Forge bill, or because they thought he was easily rattled, being new, he was elected the victim to read the farewell address on the 22d of February, 1885.

O's THE appointed day the Mont-gomery man marched down to the into the hands of a man who, in his front, and the House settled itself back

revealed the mind of an industrial re-actionary. New and rigorous demands bilarious "ayes." The resolution pro-vided that the bill appropriating \$5000 were made upon employes of an enastication of the valley Forge commission be read to the Valley Forge commission be read dependable working organization of its sort in the world. Men who used to work hard and effectively because of ing the following day, and for third

to the whip of what Mr. Burleson called The resolution went through with a an efficiency system. Everybody was vell. The members figured that they would even up with "Bill" Heebner when he started to read the farewell address.

"And now Mr. Speaker," continued Hechuer, "I send to the desk the fol-lowing printed matter to be read by the other years, to the sort of voluntary clerk as a part of my remarks on this effort which is not purchasable with resolution. money or obtainable by a hard me-

The printed matter was "Washing-ton's Farewell Address." And the clerk was compelled under

FRANK B. MCCLAIN, later lieutenant governor and present fair navy. His parents saw to it that he should

where a policy of ignorant oppression angered and demoralized employes whose skill and experience did most to make the mail service what it used to be. If representatives of the man sought it. Henry K. Boyer was speaker and A. Fetterolf was resident clerk of the representatives of the men sought to present their new grievances at Wash-House that year. they were demoted or fired. ington Toward the workers in his service Mr. This was the memorath dist Church Burleson still maintains the attitude of after the old Capitol had burned. a proud tyrant. There is record of one On the last night of the session mail-carrier who, after many years in Speaker Boyer, who got up out of a the service, was dropped from the rolls sick bed to preside, was in the chair because he happened to suffer the acci- till 2 n. m. The House calendar was crowded dent of a temporary illness. Mr. Burleson arrived in Washington with Senate bills on final passage, and Boyer announced that, to facilitate acwith the mind of a ranch owner whose tion, no Senate bills would be taken up land had been tilled by convict labor. out of their regular order. He seems to have changed none of his Everything moved with the celerity of clockwork until about 2 o'clock in the morning, when Boyer was com-pelled to give in. He called Frank McClain to the chair. The maximum salary which he has been willing to allow an experienced and BEFORE leaving, the Speaker turned to Resident Clerk Fetterolf, and in a tone audible to the correspondents said : "Don't let them change the order on work for a great deal less than that. the Senate bills The mail men cannot strike. They Fifteen minutes later a member, whether by design or accident, ap-proached the clerk's desk and engaged agitated for a wage commission, and a wage commission was appointed a year Fetterolf in conversation. At the same instant some other mem-It has not yet reported. While that commission was deliberating and ber moved to take up a certain bill near the foot of the calendar, and it while Mr. Burleson proudly counted his profits and boasted to Congress and was agreed to. the country, employes in the postoffices This set a precedent, and when of the country have had to find "extra Speaker Boyer returned at 4 o'clock jobs" outside the service and work the calendar of Senate bills had been so mauled, clawed over and generally twelve or sixteen or eighteen hours a day to support their families. mussed up that it was impossible It is not strange that many of them straighten it out. Important Senate bills never got have lost hope and courage and sought through. This angered certain of the senators, so that in the Quay fight of jobs that will pay them a living wage. They have been actually starved out of the following year there was a deal of lukewarmness, and a vast amount of the service of a government which pro fesses an ability to bring the world of trouble pacifying men who firmly be-lieved they had been the victims of a put-up job by the machine. private employers to a more enlightened riew of life and labor. The twelvehour day is admittedly inhuman. It is It was really an oversight and not a



But sweeter than all nature rife With song and bloom that zest of life Which fills the spirit up

And peace that whispers "God is good," in And overruns my cup.

Or the fickle "gleam" that glanced and

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a fipe spirit prevailed in the navy.

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English destroyers on their toes. "In spite of Daniels," people said,

has put up a hard fight. He is a dangerous controversialist.

DANIELS is one of the men that you can't do justice to. He never has had justice in Wash-

ington. He may not get it now, after he has

With thankfulness for homely food, Oh, what of the dream that faded fast

P P

In addition, he wears a queer, flat- | ing the lot of the common man in the

On the seas our destroyers kept the

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passed. Or the wine that turned to rue ! I hold a wand, as May can yow, With magic healing, and somehow

On quests that cannot fail,

A large part of the enthusiasm and the rules to read it.

much of the pride has been eliminated from the postal organization in the last seven years. The work of devastation began in the railway mail division,

that once characterized the mail service is broken. Three years ago employes is to the eternal discredit of Mr. Burleson that when even the most nigintended to prune wages was started in the office of the postmaster general.

With the advent of the Wilson administration the mail service was given personal attitude toward subordinates and the working force, has consistently Hierbare announced that he would and the working force, has consistently were made upon employes of all classes

their pride in the service were subjected reading the day after.

general seemed unable to understand that the unfailing smoot ness of the mail service and its ability to do seemingly impossible things was due, in

in which it may legitimately take a for the nomination by th may be of as much value in safeguarddefending civilization.

If the policies as thus far laid down and followed are an omen of those to come, the legion is to be congratulated upon the selection of Commander D'Olier and his associates as the men who shall guide the destinies of the organization.

A REFUCE FOR PRINCES

THE youthful Prince of Wales has announced himself as "one of the people." His brother. Prince Albert, has gravely suggested to the members of the Royal Academy of Painters that they take a fling at sign painting and beautify the country. Now, the Royal Academy is old and settled in its ways. Its judgments and standards in the art of painting were arrived at during the reign of Victoria, and since then the academicians have stood as pat as the Bank of England. They are not yet reconciled even to the impressionism of Manet and Whistler. Young Albert must have sounded to them like a cubist of princes, a vorticist of government. But they applauded him. He, too, it seems, has become one of the people. Philosophers who found in the war

and the peace a new incentive to profound thought have been saying recently that the people themselves, not tings and statesmen, are responsible for the great disasters that follow de fective methods of government. They contend that the crowds, loving sentimentalities and the theatrical gesture, given to thoughtless pride and a quick temper, make rulers what they have been in the past.

The British have done as much they could well do to spoil their princes with adulation. They have two princes now who have been wise enough to seek safety and refuge in the crowds. The present question is whether royalty will improve in its new environment.

RULE OF THE WAVES

WHEN fighting ships of the Pennsylvania type were planned in the against the machine. If the uprising years immediately before the war it was supposed that warships of about 35,000 tons, with batteries of fourteen or fifinch rifles, would represent the nitimate development of heavy naval craft. Experts believed that submarines or new devices of aerial warthe navy. Each of these ships is to baye eight sixteen inch rifles in her main battery — rifles larger than any mittees in sympathy with the Mayor

Charles Delany, a business map hed body in the country in all matters wide experience, has been put forward business inart, not only because of numerical terests of the district. He is admirably strength, but also because of the char- equipped for the office. He is familiar acter of its members; they have been with the large and varied industries for tried and have not been found wanting. which he would be called upon to legis-The same characteristics which made late. The voters in the district who them of inestimable service to their earn their livelihood in those industries country in the stress of war will make are as deeply interested in the election them po less valuable in time of peace of the right kind of a representative as as citizens who know and are willing to are their employers. They know that perform their civic duties. Thus they they need in Washington a man in hearty sympathy with the industries of ing civic rightcousness as they were in the city, and they ought to know that

they also need to give their support to views. He is a powerful official of a a man in sympathy with the new order government which recently reported that of things which began with the defeat I a man with a family cannot live and of the Contractor Organization last be decent on less than \$2300 a year.

The nomination of Mr. Delany will give to the district a worthy successor | efficient man in the mail delivery service to Mr. Moore, and it will indicate to is a little over \$1600 a year, and many the Mayor that he still has the loyal of the postal employes are expected to

critics

The Washington home of the late

Admiral Dewey, presented to him by

the American people through popular subscription, is now being turned into

a store-affording a reminder of how

quickly popular favor may be diverted.

And that goes two ways.

eral.

support of the voters whom he served in Congress for fourteen years.

year.

The city needs in the state Senate a man like John R. McLean, who is seeking the nomination in the Fifth district. ago. His canvass has revealed his temper. He has shown both courage and resourcefulness, and he has not been afraid to tell the trath about the old leaders in the district whose power he is seeking to overthrow. He has ratled more dry bones and exhibited more skeletons than have been brought to the public attention in a long time. If the oters of the Fifth district like the sort of thing which Mr. McLean has been condemning they will not nominate aim, but will decide to send to Harrisburg a senator who is content with things as they have been. But the enthusiastic applause which has followed Mr. McLean's attack upon the autoeratic mandarins of the district suggests that the voters are about ready for a

ebange.

The primaries tomorrow are party lections as well as nominating devices. In each division of each ward two members of the ward executive committee are to be chosen. The new executive committees will elect the representative of the ward in the Republican city committee, which is the official Republican organization.

That committee as at present constituted is not representative of the Republican voters. It has deliberately deprived certain wards of repres: ntation because the man elected by the voters in the wards has been opposed to the majority in control. Such an undemo-

cratic course ought to have stirred the blood of all fair-minded men long ago and provoked them to an uprising

which brought about the nomination of Mr. Moore last year has not lost its impetus, something is likely to happen tomorrow. It was known then that the fight would have to be continued in the primaries this spring. Mr. Moore said it fare would render larger ships useless frequently, not only before the priand unnecessary. Yet in 1916 plans maries but afterward; and he and his were drawn for vessels of 43,000 tons, friends have been busy during the inwhich are now under construction for tervening months organizing their sup-

dreamed of ten years ago. And now will put the party machinery in the Mr. Schwab has described plans for a hands of men committed to a continu-

an institution that moved even the deliberate design.

foreign workmen in the Pittsburgh steel THOMAS W. CUNNINGHAM, clerk district to a desperate strike. The twelve-hour day is common to postoffice I of courts, and president of the Reworkers. It is common even in the publican Alliance of this city, is, or shall I say was (?), one of the most expert squash ball players in the East. United States Mint, where low-paid men and women have to work long Now squash ball is first cousin to nois. "Supple as a cat." describes 'overtime'' or find other jobs. Contennis. gress is largely responsible for all this. the physical qualifications necessary for But the greatest blame for what is a squash ball champion. "Judge" Cunningham's massive frame happening in the postal system lies

with the present postmaster general, and deliberate movement scarcely sug-who has actually fought all efforts πo gests the possession of lightness, agility. with the present postmaster general, better the conditions of the postal emswiftness of foot and vision, and other requisites of a champion. ployes. Even the most charitable It is something like two years since will always refuse to forgive the President for his postmaster gen-

Mr. Cunningham played his last big match. He is older now, and he is silent on the subject of the passing of last big his athletic days.

his athletic days. It was the outcome of a chance re-mark, that match, but with all the ardor of a younger man Cunningham went into training as though the cham-pionship of Pennsylvania were at stake. the men. He trained for three weeks and put

He trained for three weeks and put himself in prime condition. Then with Harry Lyons as a partner they weat up against Ralph Cook and Horace Du-mont. And they won handly,

The match, which was a private af-

private bets changed hands. The match itself was for a paltry

Just enough to add zest to the \$50

ham in politics, sport and business, so his friends say, that he trains to win.

Lincburner has found the lime

brimmed hat which no one else would | navy was a good thing, too. Before he came to Washington the New York Sun had given him a place in its gallery of ridiculous figures along WHEN the Sims storm broke people relapsed into their former attitude with Pod Dismuke and Colonel Abe toward the comic Bryanite secretary. At last we were going to have the truth as to how Josephus was kicked into a successful conduct of the navy Slupsky. Partly it was the name, partly it was the figure, partly it was the incautious enthusiasms; but Daniels was thought of as a good deal of an old woman and during the war. author of a ludicrous poem, "Under the Gaudeboo Tree.' q q q TT WAS inevitable that Josephus should be a Bryanite when to be a Bryanite was to be suspect. It was inevitable that he should be r prohibitionist in the days before the Anti-Saloon League had made prohi bitionists anything but ridiculous. It was inevitable that he should be rather noisy about single standards of morality. You must credit Daniels with courage He is nothing by halves. He doesn't apologize for his convicions, no matter how ridiculous they seem to be. Klan? likes martyrdom, or he doesn't He mind it.

He has been covered with ridicule He has been the victim of the press. But he has gone right on being the only Bryanite secretary of the navy there ever was. Today he has the navy with bim and against Sims.

q q q

MOST secretaries of the navy merely do what the heads of the great permanent bureaus of the navy tell them They enter the navy without any special convictions on the subject of the navy or knowledge of the uavy.

They never get to know any more than the navy bureaucracy wants them to Daniels had no special knowledge of

the navy. Amusing stories are told of the innocent questions he asked about ships

when first appointed. But if he did not know anything about ships, he knew a lot about men. He had positive convictions about men. He had positive convictions about the navy as a body of men. He was a Bryanite, and he believed in greater democracy in the navy than he fourthere

ind there. To have his own way with the navy

he removed the old bureau chiefs and put new men of his own choice in their

He opened the way wider than it had been for men to rise from the ranks in . He forbade liquor to the officers of the navy just as it was forbidden to

He concerned himself with the morals of the men in a paternal way.

q q q

A LL this started a tremendous row. A Democratic administration i

we haven't had many of them in half a century.

half a century. A Bryanite was more than suspect. And a Colonel Abe Slupsky sort of comic political character like Daniels filled the country with the worst misgivings. Everything favored a snap judgment

highly adverse. The navy set, the old bureau chief crowd, knew the art of publicity. They had access to he press, the

L'ENVOI O heart of love! whose tender might Through checkered years of cloud an But if Josephus fought the war half light Has been both baim and goad. so well as he fought Sims he didn't require any kicking in. Be thou my May when winters chill, My Sarras set upon a hill, The ending of my road. Josephus has such a talent for controversy that he is always involved in LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL. And it is hard to do justice to a man always in controversy. "HILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES BROAD-Tonight ", MATINEES WED. & SAT What Do You Know? LOU TELLEGEN QUIZ Under His Own Management IN A NEW 3-ACT COMEDY When was Czar Nicholas II of Rus sia dethroned? 'Speak of the Devil...' What was the object of the Ku Klux AUGUSTUS THOMAS Which was the larger, a spinet or a harpsichord? Garrick Last 6 Evgs. Matinees Wed. & Sat What is the real name of Anthony Hope, the novelist? At what age does an American be come eligible for the presidency? THE WONDER SHOW OF HURSTON How many inches make a cubit? What city has risen to fourth place in population in the United States according to forecasts of the new



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An alter ego (literally "another I" is a second self, a bosom friend. FORREST MAT. TODAY The Roman empire based its policy on conquest on the principle "Di-vide et impera," which means "di-vide and rule."

The motto of Porto Rico is "Johan-nes est nomen ejus"---"His name is John." The musical term legato literally means tied, hence smooth, joined, flowing.

Pumice is volcanic ash. . A "lapsus calami" is a slip of the pen."

Louis Philippe was the last king of France. He was dethroused in France. 1848. 1848. 'he typhoon blows with particular violence in the China seas. 10. The

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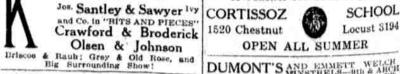
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formetfulness is Fact's alibi.

Both gentlemen should remember that there are ever so many people who fair, was played in the court at 1209 Walnut street. Hundreds of dollars in are ready to believe everything Bryan says about Edwards and everything Edwards says about Bryan. The New York man whose wife play. It's a peculiarity of "Tom" Cunningtaught a parrot to swear at him might have retaliated by buying a monkey.