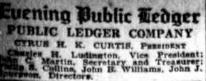
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A FOUR YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to trate its attention: The Delaware river bridge. administration to conce drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit system. 4 convention hall. 4 building for the Free Library. 4 Art Museum. Enlargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the populatem.

#### A TASK FOR FRIENDS

DHILADELPHIANS, living in a city Quaker life in the new world, should be peculiarly interested in the report that all work of relief now being done by Mr. Hoover's organizations in Europe may be given over next autumn to the direction of the Society of Friends.

The war work of the Friends has been one of those things that reassure the minds of men when reassurance is, it might have been had there been no difficult. It was silently done-a great deal of it by Philadelphians. Wherever the misfortunate people of Europe met Friend they met patience and compassion. And the world does not know timent that was expected to make itself grant these bonuses now. ball of what the Quakers have done to clearly apparent and influential on the build where others destroyed and to carry comfort where others left misery and pain. The work undertaken by Mr. Hoover will not suffer under their ad- the delegations. Mr. Johnson, posing ministration.

A GREAT NEW ISSUE

WHAT Senator Watson and his asso-ciates on the Republican platform committee had to say about agriculture is acceptable as far as it goes. It has clear of the incubus of incurable standbeen heard before. And politicians may pattism. He monopolized the forebe excused if they dodge the disquieting ground and, by his very violence, befact of a steadily declining agricultural output and depend on time or luck to provide an answer to a puzzle that now clearer minded, if less shrewd, than he. eems almost unanswerable.

It is becoming clearer, nevertheless, out progressives and left them to take that the economic millennium will not arrive in the United States with the

with a serious optimism and a selfstrange that the I. W. W. found the alien an eager student of the literature confidence which never comes again. But fortunately for them and for us all that it scattered like leaves to men in the period of inevitable disillusionment the big industries with the pretense of is too far off and too vague to be distelling the new citizens things he ought cerned. The "world is their oyster," to know? No one else taid any attenbut the knowledge that it is a mighty tion to the mind of the foreign-born hard one to crack comes with the snows workman. No one ever tried to tell of December, never in the sun-bathed him that there is a larger, fairer, juster America than anything he ever dreamed radiance of June. It is fitting, too, that this loveliest of of or sensed in the first uncertain years

months, the month of roses and of high of his citizenship. He was left with a hopes, should be the wedding month, desire for help and for knowledge. The when marriage license clerks all over I. W. W. promised him both-and no the country work overtime and when the one else did. All of this and more was in the mind

clergy by the fees dispensed by exuberaut bridegrooms, have a chance to of Doctor Faunce, president of Brown meet the high cost of living. The fu- | University, when he reminded the members of the graduating class at Haverture never seems so bright to young lovers as on the day when they take ford yesterday of work that the enlight each other for better, for worse. If ened people of the country will have to there is any time in life when poor do in the competition with forces which tend to create distrust in millions of humanity should be permitted to gaze into what seems to be an unclouded men and to use passion and ignorance

future it is on this day of days, when as political weapons. The aloofness of educated people in the matrimonial seas are as yet unruffled and the skies are azure with matters that relate to the general question of the foreign-born in hardly less

THE Philadelphia public is probably

diate cash requirements.

regrettable than their occasional attigolden bars of hope. tude of lordly patronage. Let us all, then, enjoy our Junes The 1. W. W. is not a Bolshevik orwhile we may. There are far too few ganization. It is nothing so futile. . It of them in life, both on the long, hard has shrewd direction and definite purclimb to the summit and on the quick

descent into the shadows beyond. TODAY AT CHICAGO OUTSTANDING signs and omens at

Chicago today show plainly that the Old Guard has been jolted and that its day of complete triumph has passed. hand in this country. Lowden would have been the normal choice of Mr. Penrose. Wood was the

preference of a number of Mr. Penrose's friends. Wood and Lowden seem to least try. have been eliminated despite the desper TEACHERS' SALARIES

ate efforts of men who were willing to spend money endlessly in their behalf. When, this afternoon, Mr. Penrose sent word to Chicago that the choice of Harding would not be distasteful to him, he spoke with a good deal of the

authority of his old dictatorship. But the apparent complete climina tion of Wood and Lowden, rather than the drift to Harding, represented a con-

cession to the freer political sentiment of the West and to the vast and growing that is known as the center of the element in the East which refuses longer to accept a benign sort of Kaiserism in its party politics. Since Harding is, on the whole, the most desirable of the candidates generally supported on the convention floor, the G. O. P. convention is not the disastrous spectacle that

menacing opposition to the Old Guard steam roller The progressive and independent sen-

floor of the convention exists in the Republican party, even if it did not inspire as the spokesman of the progressive ele-

leaders. He confused the issues for those who wish to see the G. O. P. fight It was Hi who blanketed the out-and-

his dust. So, when it came

hear.

TALES OF THE SEA

Two Philadelphians Who Are Experts in the Telling of Nautical Yarns

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

LTHOUGH it is twenty years or so since he was a newspaper worker in Philadelphia, Ralph D, Paine is still remembered by the older generation of

the craft. Some of the most charming products f his peu and imagination have been his sea stories, although latterly he has been devoting his talent to tales of university life and the doings of college

omedians. Paine always went in for the real

tuff. I recall how, years ago, he spent a week with the Philadelphia fire company whose house is on Tenth street above Market, so that he might adequately describe the life of a Philadelphia fireman.

When he abandoned his journalistic career to take up magazine and book work as a serious occupation he chose poses and its propaganda is tuned carethe sea, with its tragedy and romance,

fully to generate hatred in the minds of as his field of effort. all workers. Somebody will have to He moved to Salem, Mass., settled compete with it, and somebody will have down among the seafaring folk, with to find a way to let the aliens in Amerthe result that some of the most deica glimpse the real meanings of citi-

lightful sca stories, redolent of the zenship in a democracy and the opporsalty tang of the waste of waters, were tunities for happiness that are on every based on first-hand information and the The foreigner will have to be led out reminiscences of a generation of seaof darkness. He will have to be treated farers that is rapidly passing away.

squarely. College men may be unable THERE has been another Philadelto do these things. But they can at

phian who, in the prosaic humdrum of a busy life, has demonstrated an equal interest in the vanishing fleets

of sailing craft that have gone down As unanimous as it is possible for a to the sea never to return.

large number of citizens to be on any George F. Sproule, and I have men subject as to the desirability of giving tioned the fact before, stands pre-emimore money to the school teachers; the nent today as the unofficial chronicler only question is how it can best be of a day that is gone.

The distant day of the clipper ship, The Bureau of Municipal Research and all the miscellaneous canvass made what looks to be a practical sugcrowned craft and American limegestion when it went on record as favorjuicers that sailed into the sunrise, and ing a short-term emergency loan to provide a bonus of \$40 a month to the westward into the dim Orient, in search teachers. The teachers want the bonus of cargoes that brought gold to the for the first six months of this year. counting houses of Philadelphia shiptotaling \$240 each, to be paid at the owners. end of the present month. or an aggre-

With this introduction as a fangate of \$1,500.000. This sum, to be fare of trumpets announces the apobtained through the proposed loan, proach of a pageant, or the rising of could be made available to meet immethe asbestos curtain precedes the play, crats. If upon consideration it should prove let Mr. Sproule tell the story of a ship

to be workable, favorable action should that was and is not.

be taken at once. The vacation season GT YING broadside on the New Jersey is just shead and few have been able Lisands near Corson's Inlet Life to save very much during the last term with living conditions as they have Saving Station, with her six-foot marking showing forward, are the remains of candidate will be able to stand on the been. It would be an act of grace to

one of America's once-famous clipper ships, the George R. Skolfield, which under it and hold it up. CIVIC PRIDE THAT COUNTS was sold twenty-one years ago and cut TT IS a Philadelphia characteristic down into a barge for service between that when any of the city's cherished

here and English ports. institutions are threatened the public. "I noticed the hull and lower masts of that Hiram won't have any say-so. rich and poor, rises to their salvation ments, did more than any one else to as a mother rises to the defense of her this vessel when proceeding down the play into the hands of the old-school young. This has had two illustrations coast from Ocean City on Sunday last. in the last two years in the case of the It was low tide, so I went close along-

Philadelphia Orchestra and the more side and was invited by the caretaker to nessed. recent leasing of the Academy of Music. come on board. The most interesting part of the an-"Thirty years ago this craft was one nouncement of Edward W. Bok in regard to the Academy was that the capi-tal stock of the new leasing company ships and, if my memory serves me to arrive ten days ahead of schedule and of the famous fleet of 'deep-water' gard to the Academy was that the capiwildered a good many leaders who are had been largely oversubscribed, and right, has to her credit a record of immediately proceed to have a hot old

many fast trips around Cape Horn.

of seeing that the Orchestra and the opera should not be homeless, thirty-four had volunteered. And this in the coiled out on deck and the hawsers and the making of the platform meant a lot into the background, the colonel became plain. Allen has the reputation of beventure canno there were darned fey

"All over but the shouting."

Where Johnson pictured a close-up he now sees a fade -away.

SHORT CUTS

We ought to be assured of a stable government with so many dark horses in the field.

There are apparently one or two men in town who don't know that Vare rule is dead.

Will the backers of the Big Three onsider that they have had a run for their money?

Nominating speeches did not no-ticeably raise the temperature of the

Coliseum yesterday. All that is now needed to damp the platform is the approval of the Hearst newspapers.

Incidentally, it should be remem bered that people do not follow diplo mats to victory.

Why are delegates equipped with ingues when a cowbell so well expresses their mass emotion?

In the matter of the daily licking. it is a case of give and take with the Poles and the Bolsheviki. The indications grow more pro ounced that Johnson is finding the

Hearst band wagon a hearse. Weasel words are as prolific as

rabbits. A few in a platform in just a little while may flood the country. Perhaps the friendliness of Pen-

rose to Sproul will acquire warmth and virility before the convention adjourns. Not a soul in the country will find

fault with the plank condemning Burleson's administration of the postoffice.

The Arkansas delegate who sat on a tack in the convention hall says it is old stuff, but still good for a rise out of a man.

The Young Lady Next Door But One says she supposes the weasels in the platform are the Borahs from within

In making a League of Nations plank to please everybody the Republican convention included the Demo

Borah and Johnsen, having demon strated that minorities rule, may consider the feasibility of establishing dictatorate.

ALLEN LOSES HIS CHANCE The Blunt Guy avers that no strong

new platform. He'll have to stand If Johnson has the making of the **Opportunity Passes Him By-Probably Too Self-Conscious** 

candidate it is a cinch it won't be Hoover. But there is an off chance V. Blasco Ibanez says the Repub-

lican convention is the most interesting and inspiring spectacle he has ever wit-As a trained scal, V. Blasco is a smooth diplomat.

Perhaps it was the excitement of time.

THE MOP-MAN

colonel edits a weekly of sixteen pages,

incensed at his candidate and has been

issue raised by the personal bitterness between Roosevelt and Taft by choos-ing Hadley as a candidate. But Had-By CLINTON' W. GILBERT Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago, June 12 .- A Harveyized ley was wise enough to see that quarrel between Taft and Roosevelt kad gone too far to be compromised, and League of Nations plank in the Republican platform is one of the oddities of so he discouraged every suggestion that this strange convention. Colonel Harhis name be brought forward as a can-

vey is an old Democratic editor belong- didate. He came nearer than any other man ing to the now nearly extinct Thomas had ever done to refusing a nomination F. Ryan faction of the Democratic for the presidency.

Allen was

Allen had hopes.

THE CRITIC TALKS

Weekly Comment on Things Musi-

cal in Discriminating

Philadelphia

TO MUSIC LOVERS

party. He was the discoverer of Wilparty. He was the discoverer of Wil-Governor Allen missed being a Gar-son as a candidate for President, and field or a Hadley. He had not spoken

nearly equal vocal equipment of the cast.

TO BE SECOND GARFIELD BUT opera is not all singing and actthe principal feature was the enthusiasm of both cast and chorus. This rare Kansas Governor's Speech for Wood Fails to Hit Bullseye and attribute is not often found among companies containing the greatest stars. They are generally highly temperamental, which results either in a performance of the highest merit or in one

which falls below the average. The enormous cost of opera, where there are no stars of the first magnitude to eat up most of the admisions in fees, is the main drawback to its general acceptance by our public. A modern opera requires an orchestra of at least forty-five or fifty, many of whom must be musicians of great skill and experience, and as such, must be highly paid. The "chorus operas" also are expensive to give, as an equal num-

her of trained chorus singers must be added to the payroll. For these reasons it is impossible to get the admission prices down quite so low as those of the theatres, but as was the case last week, there was not much dif-



establishment of peaceful relationships in industry. Industry itself will be lost leaders led. The convention did not proamong a lot of new and novel difficulties if, as a people, we continue to desert the land, which is the first source of all riches.

farm population, which was steady for a good many years, was quickened amazingly by the demands of manufacstimulated by high wages in cities. The the convention could unite. And, so far result ought to cause every one to stop, as the Penrose influence goes, he is a

This season, for the first time in history, the crops in America may not be altogether adequate to the needs of the population. More than food is involved THEY must indeed be desperate dressin this new problem.

In agricultural areas there is a better standard of general health than cities can boast. And the American farm remains the one stronghold of the sound guards with revolvers and clubs and and wholesome philosophy of life that was one of our great inheritances. Is that, too, to go?

The man who can find a way to get people back to the land will do a service to the nation greater than any sugrested even by the first-rank presiden tial candidates. The job was too big for platform makers. It is for evolution to accomplish, if it can be accomplished.

### CRUELTY TO W. J. B.

THAT was a most cruel exhibition of his speech nominating General Wood. he took a crack at Mr. Bryan's now famous assertion that "a million men would spring to arms overnight." with Mr. Bryan sitting in the press box just beneath him industriously "interpreting" the convention for thousands of readers.

Mr. Bryan, according to the dispatches, ignored the reference to one of . in talk as that of any American. It is even possible, so the news story runs, that "he did not hear it." But this makes little difference ; the point is that at the time of its utterance about 100,000,000 American citizens heard it. But Mr. Bryan has a good defense if he cares to take up the cudgels with the governor. No one doubts that "one million men would spring to arms" if the country were threatened, and Mr Bryan didn't say that the men would know how to use those arms, a military asset of which the late war proved the all he knows. value. But, with the silence of the true statesman, he chose to ignore the thrust. And perhaps he was wise at that.

#### JUNE

WHEN James Russell Lowell wrote ism? Who are his mentors and by what process is he taught? He seldom "Oh, what is so rare as a day in goes to a school. He does not travel. June?" he doubtless had the lovely His neighborhood-and often enough it after all? physical attributes of the most beau. Is a slum neighborhood-is all of Amertiful month of the year in mind, but ica that he knows. Power and au-June has come to have an even higher thority as he meets it in the new world This Hard-Boiled centimental value than physical, despite are embodied in ward bosses. division heelers, the policeman on his corner Its sunshine and its roses.

At no time does the vista of life's and the foreman in his shop. Now and then he sees the influence pathway appear so bright to the young, who are the hope of the nation's future, of government exerted on what to him in June. The graduates of the appears a grand scale. Policemen on to t schools and the colleges, fresh from horses break up his meetings, as they did in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh tie triumphs, view the possibiliwhich seemingly lie before them during the recent steel strike. Is it in the way Chicago is hogging the news.

face of the fact that th duce a genius or a man with the mesclose of each season. sage that the country was waiting to

ment.

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onventions.

World

In this country the decline of the Harding may prove to be that man. The Old Guard accepted him. He was they ever will, because of the very large not their choice when it appeared number of well-paid men which it is turing industries and other businesses that he was the only candidate on which necessary to employ at practically full time. Therefore the organization of the new company represents a gift to the further culture of the city, the value of

> free man. DESPERATE DRESSERS

ers at Rocknway Reach when the authorities conclude that the only way to subdue them is to arm thirty female have them patrol the beach during the summer season. This formidable posse has already been sworn in as deputy sheriffs, and the wearers of the extreme

styles in bothing suits are the ones who will receive particular attention. The bathing suit adds much to the gayety of nations during the summer season, but Rockaway is the first to admit that its mennee is so great as to call for the use of firearms to check it. The objectionable bathing suit is usually

if such design as to permit its wearer. if necessary, to make the utmost speed. the amenities of practical polities and the Solons who guide the destinies of Rockaway probably realized that the which Governor Allen gave when, in average guard would be at a hopeless disadvantage in such a race : hence the gans. The use of the club is not quite so clear, unless it be to pound the of fender into insensibility and then clothe him or her according to the accepted dress standards of that hitherto soine what broad-minded resort. Women, however, in the past have

not been acknowledged masters of firethe high oratorical spots of a career lady guard, taking a pot shot at a fleeing arms. It would be sad if some outraged desperate character in dress, should mistake hit a bather elad in legal habil iment with full blanket or raincoat environment, thus making a target by comparison almost impossible to miss A race between a scantily clad man and thirty armed women guards would also attract some degree of attention from the boardwalk. Verily, the anusement possibilities of Rockaway Beach this summer are limitless.

> Every investigation bases its hope success in the proneness of some ' to grow real devilish and tell 'yoat

## SOUND ADVICE

WHERE does the alien in this coun-try get his conception of American

old pieces of sails thrown here and possibly be made profitable and there is there. likely to be a substantial deficit at the "Her decks, contrary to what would

The fine arts, especially as exempliship, were painted and were peeling tional conventions are probably designed fied in the two mediums mentioned, have never paid their own way, and off, exposing bare places on the once to prove this a fallacy. Man is a noise under present conditions it is not likely snow-white holystoned planks.

> 66 TUST here, I recollect the story of I how the skipper, to eliminate from the year in Philadelphia. So it was in He has been in the thick of the treaty the once white decks the bloodstains from the body of a sailor who had fallen with it.

from aloft, had two planks removed and which it is hard to overestimate. The replaced by others. old method of "financing" the arts was

"Memory carried me back to her last for some one rich man to do it : the new plan is immensely superior in that it trip here from Honolulu with sugar, and relieves the organization of practical the beautiful sight she presented when the laways encounter the man with the being warped into the sugar-house pier makes for permanency. on a hot day in August, 1809! She was I shudder and call him a blot on the But back of all this is the even greater fact that the city is a unit in consigned to the old firm of Darrah & the determination that its great insti- Elwell, since disbanded. Thus she end-

tutions shall not perish. The number ed her career as a ship, for, after disof subscribers to the Orchestra endowcharging, she was sold and cut down into He sloshes around under table and seat ment fund showed clearly that almost a barge. all who were able to give at all con-"American ships at that time could tributed, and the fact that the

He stations his pail near my delicate be no longer operated at a profit. Case Academy on one occasion and the Met-ropolitan Opera House on another were oil was being carried to the Far East at As, quite unconcerned, at his business filled with those who gave \$2 each was ten cents, compared with \$2 paid within the last two years.

Oh, mop-man, please tell me, when "HER after-cabin, although littered with rubbish, retained many evisome time I die, And-if I deserve-reach a home in the sky. Shall I find you in white, in the wide dences of the palmy days when Captain C. S. Dunning commanded her. His Erasing the earth-dust brought in by

the old square rigger was shorn of her top, topgallant masts and bowsprit.

"I noticed she was thumping heavily Most "calls" made by candidates on the sand, the wind being from the had an entirely different reason and eastward, but her stalwart frame thus The far has defied the elements.

have been purely "business." The general's call may have far-reaching "The Skolfield, with two other barges, was being towed from Boston to Philaeffects upon the amenities of future delphia on February 5 last. She broke adrift from the tug and was driven Bossing the Air into effect a code for through the breakers ashore, where she

the regulation of now lies. aircraft. As sooner or later a regula-"Her caretaker told me he had pur tory air code will probably become the chased the wreck for \$1000 and had figure in the platform of a political just sold it for \$3000. The new owners law of the land and conceivably will arty in the not far distant' future, will endeavor to get her afloat.

here is interest and significance in the "This ship was built in Brunswick fact that the first legislative efforts in Me., in 1885, and is 232 feet long, 30% this direction should take place during foot beam, 24½-foot depth of hold and 1509 tons net register. She was built It is said that the and originally owned by Skolfield Bros.

The Silver Lining high special prices of Brunswick. charged by the hotels 'How this

"How this sight linked up bygone n Chicago caused the managers of the days when American citizens had a Republican convention to burry the merchant marine, skippers and sailors business in hand in order that delegates of their own! ight save a little of their money. The

"It is just sixty-six years since the Who are his mentors and by nominating speeches were shortened. American clipper ship Lightning, built in East Boston by Donald McKay, made And who would ever have supposed that there could be some good in high prices the run in ten days from Boston Light to Eagle Point, on the northwest coast

of Ireland, and one of her perform. The schools and uni- ances-436 miles in twenty-four hours versities have just -still stands as the greatest run even turned out some made under canvas.

hundreds of thousands of young men and women who craft had to give way to steam !

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And, as to them.	usual, the	e world	will no	ot lister	

There is an echo of the stockyards tions plank made him happy. so. He smiled. And it didn't kill him

nails used. There is a popular fiction abroad have been the case had she remained a that man is a reasoning animal. Na-

mop;

scene.

my feet:

he goes.

the floor clean.

golden street.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

my feet

Evening Post.

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fourteen of which are devoted to denouncing Wilson. The colonel has a house in Washingproducing instrument

ton on K street, right between the homes of those two leading bitter-Yesterday was the hottest day of enders, Senators Knox and Brandegee.

Chicago also, although the reading of fight, being the inspiration of the antithe thermometer there had little to do leaguers. And here at Chicago his rooms at the Blackstone was the meeting place where the League of Nations plank was agreed upon and where Sen-

ator Borah shook his fist under the Lose of ex-Senator Murray Cranc. There is good cheer wherever Har-vey has his headquarters, which may be one reason why the former Demo-cratic editor was the host of the Re-multicer shafters makers. But the publican platform makers. But the colonel's clever editorial pencil was in demand. His editing is all over the But he calmly ignores me and makes

complete, provided that a bitter-ender And sometimes requests me to lift up stands upon the Harveyized platform. Whether the Démocratic editor had a

hand in nominating the Republican can didate, as well as in writing the Republican platform, is not yet disclosed. But it is an odd comment in the situa-

to furnish to the Republican party the audiences and much enthusiasm. leadership which the Republicans were upbuilding of an operatic tradition slow to provide for themselves-Harvey which is an essential to this country on the platform and Hearst in naming ever producing first-class operatie the candidate.

of opportunities-mostly lost. There was stage is to be accomplished, it will of opportunities-mostly lost, there was only be through the education of the Governor Allen, of Kansas. When he only be through the education of the -Mella R. McCallum, in the N. Y. febated with Gompers in New York, the masses of our people to what is good Lincoln-Douglas parallel occurred to and what is bad in opera. mind. Allen had his opportunity. He might have won the country in the bate and become the candidate for Presi- masterpieces of

dent. Again, when it came to making the When was Charleston, S. C., first settled?
Who was the first secretary of war of the United States?
What is the area of the Atlantic ocean?
Again, when it came to making the nomination speech for Wood, Allen might have repeated the Garfield paral-lel of 1880. At the 1880 convention Garfield was not a candidate. He made ocean?
Companies and their chief value to our music is to educate. The Metropolitan Opera Company does this to a degree, but with only sixteen performances a season, very much along this line can-not be accomplished.

oceant Garfield was not a candidate. He made a wonderful speech nominating Sher-ish language in which "su" is "sumae"? By the speech he caught the eye of the "base did to the speech he caught the eye of the man, of Ohio, to when he eve of the By the speech he caught the eve of the convention and though for thirty-five convention and though more than fifty ballots he never had more than fifty

Where did Idaho get its name? Who was Grant Allen? votes, on the thirty-sixth he was nom-What and where was Brook Farm? What and where was Brook Farm? What were the Ingolaby legends? In what year did William J. Duane, of Pennsylvania, become secretary of the treasury and in whose cab-inet? inated for President. The 1880 convention was the longest struggle in the history of the Republican party. General Grant, who had

served two terms as President, was, after an interval of four years, a can-

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Maria Anne Lowell adapted the play "Ingomar the Barbarian." from the German "Der Sohn der Wild-The first secretary of the treasury was Alexander Hamilton, in 1789, too in 1519. The contum the Conquest of Mex-too in 1519. The contum to for a struggle which developed between the partisans of Grant.

Blaine and Sherman came the split in the Republican party which inspired the murder of Garfield and which resulted later, when Blaine himself was nomi-

Sumac' is pronounced "shoo-mack" with the accent on the first syl-lable. later, when Blaine himself was nomi-nated, in the first return of the Demo-Lable. nated, in the determined of the election california got its name from the cratic party to power with the election Latin "Calida fornax," a hot of Grover Cleveland.

a hot of Grover Cleveland. Garfield was one man who was made

furnace. Cochineal is the name of a certain kind of wood louse and also the dye derived from it. The Cock Lane Ghost, famous In literature, is alleged to have mani-fested itself in Cock Lane Lon-don, in 1752. The Cockney School of Poetry is a nickname John Gibson Lockhart fested itself in Cock Lane Lond don, in 1752. The Cockney School of Poetry is a nickname John Gibson Lockhart tried to fix on a school of writers, including Leigh Hunt, Keats and Haalitt. Healitt

ference. not eloquent in behalf of General Wood. having his revenge ever since. The

In personal contact he shows a vivid The main trouble is not the lack of mality, but from the platform you money on the part of the public, but its would have supposed him to be a rather failure to realize what even a short senson of opera will do for their musi-cal culture. When this knowledge is nechanical commonplace individual. did not get over.

Perhaps it was self-consciousness. He acquired, the problem of audiences for ad something to do which neither Garthe smaller companies will be effectually Neither solved. field nor Hadley had to do. of them was a conscious candidate.

DEW concert-goers appreciate the I disadvantages under which the "assisting artist" usually labors in appear-

ing on the same program with a popu-lar musical idol, such as Titta Ruffo, John McCormack or other drawing card of this rank. Of all the difficult places in musical performance, this is one of the worst.

In the first place the unfortunate 'assistant'' realizes quite keenly that the large audience is there only to hear the great "star" and that alone he or the great

THE attendance at the three pershe could not draw more than a corformances of the Puccini Opera poral's guard. This feeling in itself Company, at the Academy of Music last not calculated to inspire the selfweek, was a gratifying one, although it confidence that is necessary to a first was by no means so large as the exclass performance and it is frequently cellence of the performance deserved. aggravated by the unintentional atti-

The opera has for years been as tude of the audience, which often shows much a social function as a musical only too plainly that it considers the performance. If this unfortunate state assistant only a necessary evil to be of affairs did not exist, companies of the merit of the one which played here tween the groups of songs and bunches ion that two Democratic editors tried last week would be received with large of encores which make up his every ap-If the pearance.

Notwithstanding this handicap, the work of the "assisting artist" is often composers who know the technique of a high standard. An open convention like this is full the opera and how to compose for the The writer has heard concerts in which the lowly assistant considerably surpassed in musicianship the work of the soloist. But could he make the audience believe this? Never. They came to hear some one

This education can only be obtained tation, fully as much as the performe de- through repeated hearings of the ance, governed the applause, operatic composition. The main function of the smaller opera

The main function of the smaller opera companies and their chief value to our music is to educate. The Metropolitan Offor a moment that any star, cap-Opera Company does this to a degree, able of filling the Metropolitan or the not be accomplished.

Academy, is going to have an "assist-ing artist" who will attract too much public attention. When this occurs, there is no longer an assistant, but the affair becomes a "joint concert." In

this case, there is a division of money should be received by audiences as large and applause, a situation repugnant to as can be got into the auditorium of most stars.

the places where they are playing. There has been a steady increase in But it must be said for the stars the number of smaller companies of exthat they are usually anxious that the ellence which are touring the country "assisting artist" shall draw a goodly and they certainly should be encouraged. meed of applause. Very few of them go to the length of singing a song with an

Thus far, the West has been more instrumental obbligato and sharing the responsive than the East in its recepplaudits of the house with the tion of these companies, perhaps be-cause their opportunities to see the strumentalist, but they are perfectly villing that the player shall score what great companies are smaller, but more he can "on his own." The point is likely because they have the western that the assistant often does work of a enthusiasm which makes them take up musical caliber which deserves far most movements with greater vigor most caller which describes with than we do on the Atlantic coast. In a heavy drawing card as the chief end a heavy drawing card as the chief end

Grand opera at popular prices is of the concert. entirely feasible and when the oppor-These assistants are used almost extunity comes to hear it. it should be encouraged. The "star" system, be clusively by singers and for two reawhich is meant the filling of a single sons, one to give the vocalist a rest and the other for variety. American audiences are Oliver Twists in de-manding "more." and the singer who role with only one great singer, often means an ill balanced performance. This is not the case with the Metro-politan, which with its long list of great encores every time he appears on the singers can put a "star" in every part, stage needs a little rest after a couple even the most insignificant, but it is of groups. If the encores are not forth-the case in many performances. Few coming, the singer is deemed ungracious. people on the stage can act or sing "up to" a Caruso or a Farrar, and the result is often unfavorable to the general balance of the work. In the smaller companies this discussion. Therefore the assistant has his The convention wished to avoid the usually avoided on account of the more ciated.

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The census of 1920 gives the popu-lation of Norfolk, Va., as 115.777.
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solidly back of our great art institutions there is little fear that they will ever fall into perilous ways. General Wood start- private room and bath were intact, and

ed something new in even the medicine chest was left as when A Precedent national politics when he paid a social call on "Hi Johnson and the other presidential candidates at their headquarters in Chi-

a striking illustration of popular senti-

With rich and poor standing