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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to concen-trate its attention: The Delaware river bridge. A drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sys-

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tem. A convention hall. A building for the Free Library. An Art Museum. Enlargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the popu ies to accommodate the population.

GOING FAR AFIELD

WILLIAM SCOTT VARE-we believe that is the way he prefers to the voice of prophecy in a black and have his name printed-is now on his way to the Orient with a party of other congressmen and their wives to study the eastern question.

But if the congressman wishes to study the "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." for which Bret Charley Murphy seem somehow chaste Harte said the heathen Chines is pe- and pure. culiar, he does not have to go to the Far East. All he will have to do will be to study the futile devices which he humanize the soul of a party that cerand his friends used in their efforts to tainly stands patter than any checkcarry his ward for him in the last primary election.

DUTY AND THE TEACHERS

"A LWAYS," admonished Simon Gratz, addressing the new graduates of the Philadelphia Normal School yesterday, "let your first thought be that he ever left home. not your pocket, but your duty as a teacher of the children in the public schools.

This is an unimpeachable sentiment. but the pity of it is that "the stern daughter of the voice of God" is variously heeded by various mortals. The Mr. Wilson an amateur. instructors of your youth heed her often. It is legislatures and politicians who

quite credible, but they leave untouched bridge, sent out to rally progressive sentiment from the San Francisco ros the subject of the American birthrate. trum, has been thrown to the lions. If that shall be proved to have risen in accordance with the hopes which Theodore Roosevelt used so glowingly For once the President's habit of dependence on mass psychology may to entertain, there is no reason to fear

have led him to a trap. Mr. that our old rate of population progress may present himself boldly as the friend has received a permanent check. The of labor. But can Colby at the coninfluenza was a tragic freak, the war vention get labor to swallow Palmer an unprecedented calamity, the stopand Burleson? Can Colby cause the page of immigration an abnormality. women of the country to forget that it

Can Colby purify Charley Murphy

them acceptable as units in a party

pledged to the New Freedom? Who

will chain Mr. Bryan if Colby urges a

moist plank into the platform, and who

will still the agonized cries of the

Palmers and Burlesons if the platform

is a liberal one? Is it to be believed

that the opposed furies at the conven-

tion on Monday will be quietly recon-

It is pretty clear that the President

to lure detached masses of voters to the

Mr. Wilson occupies in Washington

a position of extreme advantage. He

attention over the whole country. Be-

cause he sincerely desires to be the

a pretty good hater he is likely to use

every method available to him to baffle

and confuse the Republican campaign

the duty of the Republicans to prepare

statement published in the New York

Evening Post he perceives in the cov-

epant an instrument for peace if the

threat of disciplinary war is eliminated.

This view clashes directly with the

debated Article X, which pledges the

gressively menaced by another nation.

Mr. Wilson interprets this crucial

They have already been bold. So it is the rest whites.

In a

nants.

rugs.

Democrats in November. There is a a rosette.

The contiguous states with a populawas the Republican party that actually tion of approximately 105,000,000 congave them about all they have of the stitute an independent nation surpassed rights of citizenship, and that their in number of inhabitants only by China new friends in the South are the same and Russia. There is no lack of apprealk who fought the franchise ever since ciation of our magnitude, but it will the days of Susan B. Anthony? be judicious when the census men particularize between increases drawn from and the Tammany hordes and make

BAINBRIDGE COLBY GOES ON AN AWFUL ADVENTURE

Will the Lions Devour the Daniel Sant by Mr. Wilson to Pacify and Lead Them?

ciled at the command of an ex-Repub. TT IS odd to find Mr. Wilson in these lican, or will they eat him and pick momentous hours depending largely his bones?

on a Republican to make democracy safe for the world. That plainly is the hard erclusively entitled to the use for mission of Bainbridge Colby at San bredited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not o vince Democrats, or any one else for opposed ticket. He aims apparently that matter, that Mr. Colby has outlived his essential Republicanism in a labor vote, a woman vote and a very

few short years. His bolt was an act of large farmer vote to be swung by clever rage rather than an act of conviction. management. It was one of those appalling gestures that men resort to when they wish to inspire horror in beholders and plant knows that whatever he chooses to say bitter remorse for imaginary wrongs in will be printed and read with careful

the bosoms of their friends. Mr. Colby went out of the Republi can party as he might have gone over prophet of his party and because he is a cliff or into a wild desert with a goodby-vain-world wave of his hand. But those who burn their bridges and go into the far places of life meet with managers. His tactics will be bold. hard adventures of which they never dreamed.

for hard fighting in the open. Meanwhile it will be interesting to Mr. Colby may have good reason to study the fate of the Daniel 'sent by wish before many days that he had re-Mr. Wilson to pacify the lions that he mained at the comfortable hearth of the G. O. P. Unquestionably he has himself made wild. Mr. Wilson's fate

been chosen as the cutting edge of the in his party will depend on the success President's purpose at the Democratic or failure of Colby to unify the warring convention. He has been assigned to be tribes.

windy wilderness. He must soothe the HOOVER'S PEACE LEAGUE lurking Bryan and cause the lambs of liberalism to lie down with the reac-WITH his usual clarity of reasoning. Herbert Hoover renounces the quibtionary lions that rove in the wake of Palmer and Burleson. He must make bles and the chop-logic which have Sinai, characterized so much of the argument ver the League of Nations.

Bainbridge, while he is doing all this with one hand, must with the other writing Croesus of the G. O. P. He must reconcile wets and drys-if he can. stand taken by champions of the much-Mennwhile the savage Jimmeeds and

more-than-wild Mitchpalmers will snap action against a foreign state the integand sharl and lunge at this pilgrim in rity or independence of which is agthe gloom

Yes: Mr. Colby may even now regret clause as a safeguard. Mr. Hoover, who probably knows as much of foreign

He will have shrewd guidance, at affairs and of the war's aftermath as least. He left Washington charged any American, flatly dissents. His revision of the covenant would embody with the love of the forest and the remuch strönger guarantees of disarmafined distillation of political wisdom. ment tha., any now set forth. For an amateur in polities properly In fact, Article VIII, which aims to might be defined as one who considers. reduce the war power of the nations, is

The President is not an amateur. though it pleases him to encourage the text. familiar, naive delusion in journeymen apprentices like Mr. Penrose and Mr. Reed. It is part of his strategy to encourage in his enemies a belief that he somehow green. But to the Bryans and the Murphys, the Palmers and the Penroses, Mr. Wilson is content to leave all minor quibbles about party rules and elective methods. He himself isn't regilding the platitudes of an ancient time or grubbing amid the debris of fenth article as the "heart of the covoutworn doctrine. He has none of the count." and suggests that American frowsy aberrations peculiar to the membership in the international society statesmen who reveal what is in their souls by sedulously avoiding the barber and wearing the wide black hats of natent medicine men and bandits.

MEN AND AFFAIRS

Como, Italy.

few days ago.

a transit of Venus.

an air of civilization.

Zealand.

It is pretty clear that the President is aiming to dominate his party, and MR. RAU is the only professional photographer in this country upon

Wilson

First Travel Lecturer - Photographs Under Difficulties. Some Private Sec-

He was a guest at the University Club

William H. Rau, who keeps up a

orrespondence with Mr. Stoddard, in-

forms me that he had a letter from the

distinguished lecturer and traveler a

THE Chatham Islands are a lonely

A small steamer from New Zealand

visits the islands once in every two or

three months. In recent years a wire-

less station has been erected there by

the English Government, which gives it

At the time of Mr. Rau's visit the

natives had everything their own way; though this way never led to outbreaks.

He has visited nearly all the ruined cities in the Near East, including

Petra, and as far east as the Euphrates

undertook to photograph the sacred yes-

His oddest experience, which he de-

cribed the other day, was when he

s in a monastery at the foot of Mt.

a couple of years ago, which was, I

believe, his last appearance in this city.

The great lesson Russia is teach ing the world is, "How not to do it." retaries By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

The eternal question provoked by Bryan is, "How does he get away with TOHN L. STODDARD, the first I travel lecturer who obtained national School teachers must perforce acprominence and whose name was familiar to Philadelphians a quarter of a century ago, has been living for a number of years in Villa Stoddard, on Lake

By a process of elimination Mr. Bryan discovers that W. J. B. is the logical candidate.

SHORT CUTS

for the underlying companies.

What is needed is a free transfer

San Francisco correspondence serves to remind us that it is rumor that gives pep to a convention.

Ever and anon the public awakens to the fact that there is shortly to be an international yacht race.

In the meantime, sensible parents will see to it that their children do not buy, the "harmless" sparklers.

We refuse to grow excited over the Elwell murder mystery while the Bergdoll mystery remains unsolved.

body of Democrats continue to look on the Volstend act as an act of violence.

waste, ever so many delegates to San Francisco will persist in thinking of Bryan as Brine.

A brush with the enemy is all right says Democrat Pete, but for the sake of party harmony Mr. McCombs should ceep his hair. on.

"Palmer, the Fighting Quaker," is the way boosters in San Francisco describe the attorney general. It must be because he is forever seeing Red.

If old Law of Supply and Demand s permitted to get in his work, the bumper wheat crops promised ought to increase the purchasing power of the follar.

Enthusiastic boosters from below Mason and Dixon's line declare emphatically that Glass contains considmore than one-half of 1 per erably cent kick

In the semidarkness of its treasure If the colleges have their way Herroom he was compelled to use magne-sium tape. This was before the era of flashlight powders and other illumi-He is gathering oratorical powers by degrees, as it were.

floor of the room was padded with priceless rugs to the depth of Congressional junketers may pos-several inches. He was compelled to sibly spend about a third of their time burn magnesium on a table, and after trying to kid themselves into the belief a while discovered that bits of the in- that the trip has some useful purpose, the untained Charleymurphys and the members of the league to take military flammable stuff were falling upon the will serve some useful end.

> A Los Angeles woman who has a IN IIIS dilemma he directed the at-"lawn" of cement painted green detention of one of the cloistered in- clares it is better than grass, as it needs mates to the fact, when the latter im- no attention and looks just as well. mediately hurried to his assistance with But the Los Angeles robins are of a magnificently chased silver ewer. It different opinion. cas costly beyond computation. Mr.

Ray said, but the monk held it pa-Judge Harlan, of Belair, Md., does iently under the dripping fire until the not pose as the champion optimist, but overted photograph was secured. At another time he was informed, tarians at Atlantic City that, save for

while preparing for a pilgrimage through eastern Syria, that he would be com-and prohibition, the world was not half

ROUTE 75

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tions.

DEMOCRATS SHOULD PROFIT FROM THE GENTLE AMOEBA

Healthy and Beneficial-Party's Best Brains Lack-

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Copuright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

San Francisco, June 26 .- You may already occupied that position. There believe in party government, but po- is not any reason, moral or intellectual. litical parties seen at close range are for two conservative parties. When there is a conservative party, either you mighty ineffective things. For one thing they haven't the sense should belong to that party or you tion on the part of both writer and

of the amoeba, the simplest form of should go and join its rival. Moreover, animal life, the monocellular organism. The amoeba, when it finds it can no possible radical support. They want to such by the people, was not the sponlonger comfortably remain one body, eat their take and have it. They want taneous outpouring of words and melody plits into two, each going its sep- to be conservative and still hold to their as the result of a national crisis. rate way. It is one of the bad things side labor and the radical farmer. A

about parties that they do not know how to split comfortably. If they would once is not an inspiring sight. only pursue the habits of the amocha Just as men of courage cannot come his own country a similar composition. and multiply by division political life to the front in the Democratic party, The composer's friend, Von would be vastly more interesting, variso men of intelligence and imagination suggested the idea to the then chanceller cannot. When you are afraid of splitand that official tone of Mr. ner's official predecessors, by the way) Also we suspect that the amoeba was ting, you can't have brains around. commissioned the poet, Laurence Leea highly courageous animal, compared Brains are a derisive fake. The Demopold Haschka, to write the words. This to a political party. It takes courage, cratic party happens to have just now was in December of 1706, and by the middle of January, 1797, both words vast courage to split into two. Conthe best political brains, highest posider facing life without half of yourand music were completed. litical imagination and finest political self and perhaps the very half that you It was first sung on February 12, courage in the land. The combination have always loved best. The amoeba the birthday of the might win for it. Nothing else will. might win for it. Nothing else will. simultaneously performed in the Na-But an interesting sidelight upon what tional Theatre, of Vienna, and in all aces this cheerfully over and over the principal theatres of the provinces is happening here in San Francisco ests of the census of amoebas, he, or is that the Democrats with the best to the public and was accepted as the shall we say she, splits into two. And political brains, best political imagina - national anthem. tion and highest political courage are THE melody remained one of Hayda's not here. This is no place for them. I favorites of all his compositions, and later he used it as the theme for the variations which form the slow move-The amoeba might split. Certainly a Misfit Look at the Democratic party. Mc-But political parties cannot bear to Adoo, the one possible candidate of ment of the C major string quartet op. 76. No. 3, undoubtedly the most popcreative political imagination in it, withdraws his name from consideration by the convention. Mr. Baruch, a ular and best known of all the Hayda string quartet movements. It was the first of the really great sets of varia-Democrat with an uncanny insight into make a compact body together, but the future, cancels his reservations at tions for the string quartet. Beethoven neither will go it alone. The Demo- San Francisco. Thomas L. Chadbourne, in the A major quartet op. 18, No. 5, and Schubert in the D minor quartet another Democrat of uncommon ability, cratic conservatives will not split off. having a logical habit of mind that ameeba fashion, from the Democratic matches Mr. Baruch's singular initiawriting the only other sets of varif-tions for quartet which may be comradicals. Their union is unhappy, but tive gifts, stays away, too. Homer pared with it in beauty and popularity. neither can bring themselves to face Cummings, another first-class Demo-Schubert followed Haydn's example in taking as the theme a melody which he had previously composed, using the song "Death and the Maiden." but cratic mind, is here, rather lonely, exercising the negative influence. There is much that is wrong about and incapable of action, each part drag- a party which has at its command inof writing a new and original theme is the subject for his original theme is ging through life burdened each with telligence and imagination like those Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Baruch and Mr. the subject for his variations, Chadbourne, and yet cannot use them The melody of the Haydn Austrian It should imitate the amoeba. national hymn is believed to be orige THE CRITIC TALKS TO MUSIC LOVERS

rank. Mr. Kienzl's enthusiastic admirers will hardly claim that he is or ever will be on the same level as a com-poser with Joseph Haydn, who com-posed the music for the old Austrian symn and who was one of the greatest

omposers who ever lived. Therefore, all Mr. Kienzl has to do to carry out the instructions of his chancellor is to produce a song which, in melody, dignity and general fitness, shall equal one of the most inspired melodies of one of the world's greatest

composers. Some job.

BUT Mr. Kienzl may find comfort in the fact that it is sometimes possible to do again what has been done once, and, strange as it may seem, the Austrian hymn, both words and music, was the result of a deliberate intercomposer to produce a national hymn.

When Haydn visited England he was much interested in the effect upon the people of the British national anthem, "God Save the King," and upon s return to Austria he d

emperor, and was

When He (She or It) Disagrees Within, There's a Split,

ANY SUMMER SATURDAY

ing at San Francisco



He is in excellent health and contem plates spending his remaining years under the skies of Italy, about which he talked so charmingly to the Philadel-phians of a past generation.

There is every evidence that a large

I group about 530 miles east of New The population consists of fewer than 400 souls, 300 of whom are Maoris and

bow of diminutive proportions worn as While the photographers of the world Literary and athletic history rewar had experiences that cast in the shade all of those of their predecessors peats itself. A Yankee in the tennis court of King George has again raised in times of peace, yet Mr. Rau has had his full share of thrills on land and sea. a racket. He once spent three months as pho-tographer of a scientific expedition on Chatham Island, or islands, observing As a throat irritant in an arid

are too frequently deaf. The last Legislature of this state was inexcusably indifferent to the deserts of a faithful body of teachers.

Mr. Gratz's sentences ought to be significantly echoed at Harrisburg next winter. The much-discussed pay bonuses for the employes of the Board of Education are makeshifts. Duty onjoins a more comprehensive treatment of the whole subject affording adequate recognition of faithful service.

FIRST STEPS IN REVELRY

THE official orations on the Fourth of July will, it is said, impress upon both adults and children the danger of using fireworks and other explosives.

This is at once a heartening and a saddening program. In theory, an ordinary human being ought not to require special instruction in the art of enjoying himself and making the most agreeable use of a holiday. But Americans, young and old, are still novices in the field of revreation. Hard work is usually offset by hard play.

And so the anniver-ary of our national independence becomes a day of solemn admonition and elementary steps in "modified ranture" are enjoined. Is it any wonder that we remain a mysabove all else. tery to inhabitants of other lands, who. festal occasions acquaintance with the dependable friend. The eyes of the sort of unconfined joy that leads elsewhere thun the hospital?

ANOTHER WITHDRAWAL

THE withdrawal of the Raptists from the Interchurch World Movement deals that enterprise a much more serious blow than the withdrawal of the but well known to the farmers of the Presbyteriums Eng and Middle West,

There are many more Baptists that Presbyterians in the country. They are Meredith at San Francisco. It begins raising nearly one-third of the total sum to appear now that the appointment of which it was planned to secure by the Mr. Meredith, like the appointment thirty denominations cogaged in the Mr. Colby, was made to fit a purpose movement. They will continue their which Mr. Wilson himself would cal efforts to raise the \$100,000,000 which they set out to secure, but they will areas, where the Nonpartisan Leaguers are trying to put up a proletarian emtion with the other demonstrations.

The impending collapse of the Interchurch Movement Is due to the unwillingness of the spiritual forces of the churches to subordinate themselves to the material forces. Whether it will set back the efforts of those who have union among the Protestant churches they have taught themselves to believe which were elected before the amend-that Mr. Wil on cannot play politics, ment was submitted to the states remains to be seen.

THE NATION'S GROWTH

marte

TT IS one of the Joys of statistics that they are capable of proving almost any argument or of confirming or denyalmost any point of view. Consequently the great cities of the land. whether they have grown quickly or slowly, have lately been engaged in interpreting the latest figures of the population according to their own satisfac tion, and now the nation as a whole is privileged to repeat the process.

J. A. Hill, of the census bureau. timates that the United States has so easy as they now expect it to be. reased by 13,000,000 persons within the last decade. This rate of growth is considerably less than during some other Democratic victory as for a Republican ten-year periods. The cessation of defeat. It is possible to imagine Mr. igration because of the war, the Colby as one dimly intended to begin influenza epidemie and the world con-filet its of are facts offered in explana-ion of the figures. These causes are party. Ad again it appears that Bain-

what Bryan. Burleson, Palmer and will be strong when the nations stack Murphy can be if Jim Reed is a Democent the simple-minded professor at Washington plays over a large keyboard with exceeding skill In the recent message to the Railway Labor Board, in the telegranis to the governors of Tennessee and North Carolina relative to from suffrage, it was Woodrow the astute, partisan motives. Woodrow the suave, Woodrow of the

be made contingent upon the achieve ment of the reduction of armament by the nutions within a specified time. No critic of the document, save the rankest reactionary and militarist, can While party bosses at San Francisco fail to adult that the end of the process and elsewhere slide and dodge and ma- of competitive armaments must mean neuver, and while the world wonders the end of large-scale wars. The lengue

> their arms, for the moral force with which it will be then invested will be well-nich invulnerable. Opposition to any amendment or excision which will make this idea more dominant indicates a vain sensitiveness which it is hard to dissociate

fine technique, who made himself heard AN INVITATION FROM PARIS

whatever their faults, which we are so Labor men were invited to hearken prone to criticize, have achieved for to the voice of their one resolute and H instant and inurs allke fostered by liberal plans feminine world-there are about 15, Paul Appell, recently appointed 000,000 women entitled to vote in No or of the University of Paris in vender-were expected to grow moist on to the late Henri Polucare. with gentitude at the news from two - hitherto barred to foreigners southern states whose governors know the selebrated institution of learning how to take a blat inspired by political to be opened to Americans, and a acumen. In the President's cabinet is usual has been made to erect in the a gentleman named Meredith, who is it Bank" quarter of the French little known to the country at large. agital-a district imperishably rich in entional traditions - an American titute to be affiliated with the uni-We are likely to hear more of Mr.

American co-operation in this scheme aught, and it should be forthcoming. stiell of Teutonic scholarship has broken. It is time now for our patriots to realize the fine cultural providential. Even in the Northwest spirit of Paris-something all too imperfectly sensed in the gay ante-bellum are trying to put up a proletarian emdays. pire of their own, Meredith is known

An amendment to

liked and trusted. State Rights the federal consti If the amateurs in the game of partles can only stand and gaze and complain

Go Glimmering tution, according t the state constitu at the current display of political ac- tion of Tennessee, may not be acted tivity at the White House, it is because upon by a Legislature the members of

Mr. Wilson plays polities, and he plays it with dazzling skill. He has a knack elected before the suffrage amendment But the governor (

was submitted. of getting beyond the mind of the country to make an appeal at the tribunal legal authority that the Legislature Tennessee has been advised by eminenof instinct, where all great decisions are He knows how to use silence that the Supreme Court will susta sustai for attack or defense. He deals with this view. And, of course, all is right fundamentals and leaves others to fuss as right can be. And yet-and yet the with details. Senator Moses was the fact is brought persistently home to a worst of prophets when he led his Re- that it was the politician rather than the statesman who spoke when the aublican associates to believe that the President could no longer be a factor in President urged the governor to call a President could no longer be a factor in national affairs. Unless Republicans ratify the amendment. The statesman, afor Quay's private secretary. But quickly get rid of that delusion and heing a Democratic statesman, would have hesitated, realizing that such acis playing it, their victory may not be tion strips the state of pretty nearly the last of its rights.

Clearly the President is in a frame _ of mind to yearn not so much for a "Open Covenants

expressed in terms which may or may pelled to carry a tent as part of his bad, not be binding. "The council," runs outfit and use the old-fashioned and "taking account of the geo He declined to undertake the work. graphical situation and circumstances of heat of the region rendered it imeach state, shall formulate plans fo possible, to say nothing of the handicap

such reduction for consideration and transporting the paraphernalia for action by the several governments." his silver baths. Possibilities of disingenuous discus-As a result the movement of the cara- found their necessity in rough highsion and practical evasion are here

van was halted until he was adequately ways, outfitted with dry plates, which were somewhat obvious. Mr. Hoover, who is entirely outspoken in his defense of then only coming into general profes the treaty and of a modified league. sional use. evidently regards the eighth and not the

The trials of photographers in outof the way places of the world are among the most interesting experiences f an enthusiast in that line. At the time, however, they are often embarrassing in the extreme, as I happen to g five-foot shelf. know.

T EIGHTON C. TAYLOR, private A secretary to Senator Penrose, is the custodian of more political secrets of Being the Anticipatory Wall of a national importance than any other young man in Pennsylvania, perhaps.

Regular Patron Though passengers may rage and fuss Just now and for the last three nonths his duties have put The painful fact is known him in touch with all the leading members of To victims-that means all of ushe Republican party. That Mitten bolds his zone. He is Senator Penrose's alter ego, for since the for-And so we need not tell you that mer's unfortunate illness he has de-As sure as you're alive

You'll need a pocketbook that's fat To ride on 75. He has been connected with the Pen-There's five cents here and five cents there.

And eight cents later on : frews, one of the most efficient men of his time, as private secretary to the And here a fare and there a fare Until your money's gone.

Mr. Taylor comes from down in the What though the parting makes you Cumberiand valley. At the outset of his career he was un-The P. R. T. will thrive.

decided as to whether he would become You've got to know arithmetic an electrical engineer or an office as To ride on 75. sistant in some industrial concern.

The connected up with the Westing-iouse people at Pittsburgh, and re-Oh, Richmond may be Orthodox And Midvale may be plain ; mained there until the lure of Washing-But Wolf will surely Chase the Fox ton and the offer of a position in Sena Exploiting us for gain ! tor l'enrose's office caught him Perchance we'll meet their craft with

eraft And elever trans contrive -For those who rake us fore and aft With deadly 75 ! G.

What Do You Know? rehant, banker and one of the big area in the making of the West, nator Shoup was chosen, after his th, as the representative man of 1 What is the meaning of "Bryn Mawr"? also whose statue was to adorn the arb'e Room or Hall of Fame in the 2. When did women get the suffrage in

2. Who was Old Hickory? He was born in Armstrong county What legal difference is there be tween the words "devise" and "hequeath"? here his relatives still live. Ilis secretary for years was Addison Smith, a young man, then not much What is "German silver"? unger than Mr Taylor, who came 6. What great opera was composed thirteen days? om the Middle West. Addison Smith made the business of 7. What is a tare? untor Shoup his own personal busi-8. When was Rhode Island settled? ress. He not only served him in Wash-When and where was Surgeon Gen

ington, but during the interim of con-gressional sessions accompanied him to Idaho, and aided him in his political ontests. His association with the people of

but state led him to make it his permanent home, and after the death of Senator Shoup he became a political factor out there.

Today and for years he has represented Idaho in Congress and is one of e leading men of the state. "Billy" Wright, afterward consul

The South Carolina Development Board plans to build a

great fish and shell. President Weglein fish industry on the coast of that state. What the governor of South Carolina may say to the governor of North Caroessarily be a long time between oyster

The fact that motor busses are on erating on a five-cent fare basis in New York has more significance than appears on its face. It may indicate the ous and amusing than it is. eventual elimination of rails, which were born in cobblestone days and

Charles W. Eliot. president emer-itus of Harvard University, is eightyseven years old, hale, hearty and happy for which he gives credit to "a cala temperament expectant of good." Here Here he has compressed in a line all the worth-while philosophy to be found on again. Time after time in the inter-

the Los Angeles of amoebadom only beat its San Francisco by the superior splitting ability of its inhabitants.

face life without half of themselves. The Democratic wets cannot face life without the Democratic drys. They cratic conservatives will not split off. life separately. Thus they hang together, futile and ineffective, timid another part out of harmony with itself.

Some Freudian ought to analyze a party platform and seek in it for the party's suppressed desires. Every word in it is a sign of repression and inhibition. The sensible amoeba never had Everybody would be freely expressing utmost freedom would prevail.

As it is, political courage is the rarest thing to be found at a party consay anything but a lot of weasel words, if you do anything but pussyfoot, you equivocate. It seemed bad enough at Chicago for a while, but the Republihissing of the La Follette voters there was a delightful exhibition of the sheer joy of one section of the amoeba at the

tive party and to let the liberal or probably depart if it wished. That was a singular act of courage on the part of the The Indian head and Buffalo nickels Republicans. It is a perfectly honest, courageous and intelligent thing to be

Pecksniff was a notorious hypocrite in Dickens's "Martin Chuzzlewit." The Continental Congress adopted San Francisco. The Democrats want to the Stars and Stripes June 14, be conservative. But their rival have

inally a Croatian folksong and was probably many years old when Hayda was born. The history of the melody has been traced by Hadow, who make a strong, if not totally convincing, argument.

LTAYDN took this melody and greatly H beautified it, besides giving it an adequate harmonization, very m Sebastian Bach many years b took the wonderful chorales which for new the basis of German church mus Renner, has decreed harmonized them. It is believed who shall write the words and who shall decades, if not a century or when an official makes a pronosition at the time of his birth, but took many liberties with the curve of the old Croatian melody.

taining what is unquestionably the bas of the national anthem. Both words and music have remained unchallenged in their position up to the present time, although sporadic attempt have been made to write a new nati anthem. One of these, entitled "Oh. M. Austria," was by Von Suppe, the fa mous composer of light operas, who was

born in 1820, but it never made an headway against the Haydn composi-Therefore Chaucellor von Renner and tion. Mr. Kienzl may approach their tas with good cheer. If Haydu and Hasehi did the trick once before in less than month's time, why not Von Renner an Kiehzl without any time limit? The ok national anthem was written and com posed to order 123 years ago, so v

Haschka's contribution to German literature was large, but not especial impressive. He confined himself to lyrid a conservative. You may not like con- a republic. It is manifestly useless to of which the most famous was the naappeal to heaven to save the king if there isn't any king to be saved. Built is in the save and anthem if gifts may be Schilleresque or Goetha

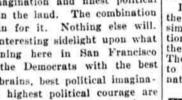
Want To Eat Their Cake Bad as it looked at Chicago before they made their decision, it is worse at San Francisco. The Democrats want to be conservative. But their rivel have posed by a musician of the very first winded on him.

eral Rupert Blue born? Who was known as the "Cerberus of Literature" Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Corn matures in 100 days from seeding time under average condi-The word "macaroni"

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comes from the Italian verb Pennsylvania was settled by Wit-ham Penn in 1682. were first put i February 22, 1913, Kama is the Hindu god of love

Korea was formally annexed by servatives, but they are a terribly clear Japan, August 22, 1910. Andrew Jackson died June 8, 1845. Joan of Arc was canonized' May 16, 1920.



any suppressed desires. When conflict arose in his mind he split in two and MUSIC, like everything else, suffered the two antagonistic elements went their national hysteria which characterized several ways. If it were so with parties, the period of the war, but it has rea convention would be a joy to behold, mained for Austria to cap the climax of absurdity in this respect. The chancellor, Von Renner, has de the highest degree of intelligence, im-agination, energy and enthusiasm. The anthem and, moreover, he has decided structure of the chorales, which

as absurd as this one of the Austrian vention. Everybody is afraid. If you chancellor, it is not surprising to find existed in several forms, that he has selected himself to write taining what is unquestion the words. As the official composer of the new national anthem he has named may lose a lot of votes. Therefore be Withelm Kienzl, a musician of con-seated and don't move. Dodge, duck, siderable ability, who has had a long and honorable career, having composed half a dozen operas, more than 100

and an even larger number of songs cans acted boldly on the whole. The plano pieces, the fame of none of which has ever penetrated beyond the confines of his own country. TOW the job the chancellor has

spected departure of another section. Now the job the chancellor has The Republicans became bold in the be a difficult one and he will probably end. They elected to be the conserva- approach it with zest. Any man sufiently brave to accept the chancellorradical, whichever you wish to call it, would be willing to try anything once. There is need for the revision of the ship of Austria at the present moment words, for if Austria is to have a national not another one now? hymn it is self-evident that the old one. which is merely the Austrian version of "God Save the King." will not do for

there isn't any king to be saved. But it is the magnitude of the job which the chancellor has wished upon

that is another story. -----Governors' Persiflage

of City Council, Openly Arrived At" proposes to issue

nended largely upon Mr. Taylor in his confidential political work. rose entourage for sixteen years. He succeeded the lute Colonel Wesley Anenntor.

And there he has since remained.

TMIE late United State Senator George I J. Shoup, the last territorial and est state governor of Idaho, was Pennsylvanian. He was a soldier, Indian fighter.