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FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

ings on which the people expect new administration to concenhe new administration to concen-rate its attention: he Delaware river bridge. drydock big enough to accommos date the largest ships. sublopment of the rapid transit sys-

convention hall. building for the Free Library. Art Museum. Margement of the water supply. omes to accommodate the popula-

LYRIC NOTE FROM JERSEY

go blundering into trouble. Politicians rave. Society and civilization if the millers will guarantee to send plank. They seemed bared by the dispile up their errors and continue, for their flour here he will provide the cussion of it. They were more interreason or other, only by strife. loading machinery. But the forces upon which life depends continue to function in a screne rhythin however, can get some comfort out of A millennium of sorts may arrive with least, followed the sartorial example of without the aid of speechmakers or the fact that the fame of the port has the ratification of the Anthony amend- his younger brother. platforms or the inspiration of or dry.

A lyricist in the United States Deartment of Agriculture has been sur- offer. reying the crop reports from New ersey, and something of the great calm nature suffuses him. He sings:

thes promise satisfactory yields."

ning Public Acdger erament. Raling elements in the counmust stop waiting for the world to wear try, inspired very largely by a revital-ized military philosophy that has apa beaten path to our water front, and must smooth the way ourselves and peared elsewhere on the continent then put up guide-posts pointing the pressed the attack to reclaim what they direction in which the searcher must go described as Polish soil. But it hapand then go out and start business in pened that the soil over which they ad- this direction,

THE GREAT UNBOSSED

The women delegates at the Demo-

vanced for almost 200 miles was populated mainly by Russians and had been a part of the Russian empire for almost 200 years.

General Smuts bitterly opposed this new war, and so did Lloyd George from the alfalfa country, "and they up that the adventure be abandoned and they? Search me! But they won't

charging that it represented a complete obey orders and they won't stay negation of all promises made in behal! hitched !" of the plain people of the world in the covenants of Paris.

Now, after great losses of men. money and time, the Polish generals are found his plans threatened by unexretreating to the boundaries originally pected revolts they have wrung despairmade for them and are preparing to ing cries. Miss Elizabeth Marbury make peace. Looking backward at the broke with the All-Tammany Soviet

gotten their own differences to fight a the presidency. common enemy. The rule always will hold in Russia, in Mexico or anywhere their man the benefit of their own hard-

clse.

IS FATAL TO EXPANSION gations favorable to the former secre-The Port Will Not Grow Unless We

Go After Business With a Determination to Get It OPTIMISTS might say that the visit

of the committee of the Southwestern Millers' League to this city illustrates the truth of the famous saying about the man who invents a mousetrap and the path which the world will make to his door.

The southwestern millers are seeking an Atlantic port with adequate facilities for shipping flour." If we had the facilities the mousetrap

saving might be admitted as proved this sure that he would have the fullest help week. But we have not the facilities, and to nail an anti-liquor plank into the

the best that Mr. Spronle, of the De- party platform. When the moment of He EN and women and governments partment of Wharves, Docks and Fer- strife arrived the women delegates manries, could say about the matter is that lifested little interest in the Bryan dry The man with faith in Philadelphia, bate about the League of Nations,

spread as far as the great Southwest ment in Tennessee and the automatic

"Wheat," continues this happy "is not a large crop, but the are filling out well and starting pen. Rye is nearly ripe and is the looking crop of all. Meadows and ures are mostly good to excellent continue to grow. Potatoes give the flour committee of the Flour continue to grow. Potatoes give the flour section of the resentatives of the section of the chainer of the committee of the flour continue to grow. Potatoes give the flour section of the resentatives of the section of the chainer of the chainer of the section of the chainer of the chainer of the section of the chainer of the chainer of the section of the section of the chainer of the section of the sec trees are mostly good to excellent Exchange, and the members of the port are qualified to vote they are qualified and politically. and continue to grow. Potatoes give development committee of the Flour to sit in the seats of elective authority.

Growth, it appears, is everywhere pressed by this array of men engaged But if women voters decide to nominate in the minds that rule in party in the work of port boosting. But one of their own number on a ticket they must have been more deeply inorts of the Department of Agricul. pressed by the extent of our water front what can any one do to stop them? of the Department of Agricul-nishes on a triumphant note, ind by the number of modern plers. Mr. Gompers believes that the experi-nent of a woman President would be

COL. JIM GUFFEY WAITS

News of Palmer's Waterloo Will Be Sweet Music to His Ears. Last of a Sturdy Old

Breed of Democrate

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN "You tell them to do one thing," moaned a San Francisco delegate TAMES MCCLURG GUFFEY, the

most picturesque and absolute ruler toward the end. Lord Robert Cecil and do the opposite. If they say 'yes' that the Democracy of Pennsylvania wrote a withering letter to the council they mean 'no,' and if they say 'no' ever knew, sits in his office in Pittsof the League of Nations demanding you don't know what they mean. Do burgh awaiting the announcement from the convention hall in San Francisco that A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney gen-

eral of the United States, has met his

cratic convention were the cause of this Waterloo. It will be the sweetest music that supply. Bryan. lament. From boss after boss who "Colonel Jim" has heard for many a long day.

For it was Mitchell Palmer, Vance indefinitely postponed daily constitu-McCormick and the others of the up- tionals. a must give oil as well as new ad record of their short war, it is only which Charley Murphy leads, and it McCormick and the others of the upever learn by any process other than yesterday that the misguided enterprise dragged Colonel Guffey from the seat vesterday without any noteworthy celehard experience. Every nation hates of Miss Antoinette Funk might actually of power, threw him out into the dust bration. an invader. Peoples have always for- cost Mr. McAdoo the nomination for of the political highway and then proceeded to tear down the throne and hurl

McAdoo's friends were careful to give it after him. In the years in which he was the peratic czar of Pennsylvania Coloearned political wisdom. It was ar-Dem anged that the McAdoo boom should nel Guffey never sought political preferhimself. With vast wealth, p not be endangered by a premature ient for playing politics was his recreation.

launching. Women in the various dele ... For several years from 1897 he was Democratic national tary of the treasury were given instruccommitteeman from Pennsylvania, and he sought that ions to be patient and follow the lead only as a means to establish himself of their lenders. But Miss Funk, eager more firmly in the seat of power to get the thing going, went out on her His modesty is unique in the history

own account and exploded the McAdoo of his party.

boom. Mrs. Peter Oleson disobeyed orders issued by Fred B. Lynch, the COLONEL GUFFEY is today ap Minnesota leader, and started a move- U proaching eighty-two years of age ment to swing her own state delegation His ancestors lived in Westmoreland and others in behind Miss Funk's unty since 1758. There were three of the Guffey brothers, of whom Colonel Jun is the scheme. The McAdoo boom went up nobly enough. But it went up too soon.

sole survivor. Mr. Bryan more than any one else James M. Guffey was the eldest, and shoulder to lead the cheers. has reason to wonder anew about the has reason to wonder anew about the things that the mysterious sex may do They were three of the most unusual with the vote. The great apostle of personalities that ever came out of dryness went to San Francisco feeling sure that he would have the fullest help of all the women there in his scheme versally known, looked like the Silver

King hero in the play of that name. He was a remarkably handsome man. with flowing gray mustache, iron-gray hair worn long and brushed carefully back, sleuder and graceful in carriage. He affected low collars, voluminous bow ties and an expanse of snowy shirt front of finest linen. Colonel Jim himested in the labor plank and in the deself, in this respect, in former years at

epublican, Democrat. Socialist, wet and that business men from that part of enfranchisement of 26,000,000 Ameri-the country have thought it worth while can women, but it will not arrive for from far back. They were, as a to come here to see what we have to the old-line political leaders. Women family, leaders in Westmoreland county voters are disidaying a desire to be in-dependent. They are new enough in "The Democratic Star of the West." dependent. They are new enough in But the star set when the coke overs the crop reports from New sey, and something of the great calm attract color of the visiting business men must have been suffuses him. He sings: Nights have been a little cool for best growing weather, but excellent. They are new enough in the game of polities to delight in break-ing the rules. They hate the sound of orders and often enough they will do a them. There were the chairmen of the thing just because they have been told. They are new enough in the west of the west ing the rules. They hate the sound of the tariff became the predominant them. There were the chairmen of the thing just because they have been told. John Guffer was the opnosite of

e best growing weather, but excellent hying, which is in full progress, in is in very good condition, but rmer nights would be more bene-ial." (And lo: the warmer hights are being the best the be

heads are filling out well and starting to ripen. Rye is nearly ripe and is the trial committee, and the chairman of the chair

fine indications. They are blossoming Club, as well as representatives of banks and cargo handling companies. In central counties! Apples and banks and cargo handling companies. The visitors must have been im- President" without a start of anxiety, was not engaged in coke strikes the central part was having its full share with an occasional riot thrown in.

SHORT CUTS

What ails the Palmer boom seems to be inanition. They still spell "rest" with a "w" in the Balkans.

Tammany continues to give re-

"Wilt thou?" asked General Hu-midity. And the collar wilted.

Some of the Frisco eulogies had all the earmarks of first-class obituaries. Anyhow, Council has done its best

to bring about a safe and sane Fourth. the matter of wind and water

upply. Old Prob has nothing on Bill Short-haul transit patrons have

A notable anniversary occurred

In the event of a deadlock in San Francisco, will another keynote be necessary?

It is now in Senator Harding's take the League of Nations out of politics.

Beer and light wine advocates are optimists. They hope to take the pot with treys up. We have it on undoubted authority

that the San Francisco air is like wind with a butty flavor.

Administration leaders insist that the name of the Murphy-Bryan wetand dry conlition is Mud.

> Woman's place in politics has a been settled. It is on a man's

There might be fewer crimes if more men realized that their loved ones were to be the principal sufferers.

Sentiment has to be organized to effective. If it is sufficiently effective it is called a steam roller.

Sooner or later comes realization that agreements are not scraps of pape The P. R. T. is not seeking a Marne. of paper

The hod carriers are now on strike And we had always supposed that it was the fellow on the top platform who And did all the work.

The zone system of mail service is great promoter of sectionalism and

has no rightful place in a nation o people under one flag. The idea of the platform builder

erywhere is to put as little upon it as possible, so that there will be standing room for everybody.

There are so many inferior candidates to choose from that Republican hopes rise at the chance that the Dem-

government issue a national news West Virginia. bulletin.

Gates of Paradise

wind was cold.

throbbing star.

paid the price;

-Edwin Markham, in Ladies' Home

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who ran for Vice President

D. Howells.

old :

men.

Journal.

STAR FISH OF TIN HORNS **KILLS CONVENTION ORATORY**

FRANCIS

The Anecdote Is No More, Fervid Gestures Are Passe, as Audience Listens to Cold, Metallic Drone of Sound Amplifiers

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San Francisco, July 2 .- What has | hall, in the fray of young cheer leaders, become of the story, the little apposite anecdote that American orators always used to tell when they made a speech? Is the story going the way of the story going the way of the tin horn thumping your ear-drum, but hardly penetrating any further and waiting for the moment

ready provided a negative answer to Mr. Bryan's proposal that the federal the nomination of John W. Davis, of government issue a pational the federal the nomination of John W. Davis, of

It was the rather famillar one about It was the rather familiar one about the little girl in the Sunday school class candidacy in action. You listen not to the A STORY that was long current about A Sheriff Guffey occurred during one of these recurrent labor uphenvals. One particularly turbulent center was

in the latter part of September or early October, and unless a special board meeting is called no successor to Doctor Smith can be named before fall.

To Discuss Candidates

Judge Thompson is chairman will con-tinue to discuss candidates and their merits, and will welcome all sugges-tions. They will be referred to the tions.

The committee met last Monday night at the Philadelphia Club. Among those present were five of the seven trustees who are members of the subcommittee.

the following statement: "The committee of one hundred and

the subcommittee upon the selection of provost have recognized from the out-set the fact that the authority and responsibility for the selection of a provost rests entirely with the trus tees, and it has been the desire of the committee only to be of assistance in

Drama Now Follows the Speech But after all this textbook stuff

osthenes in Athens were keen crit-

"WELL, WELL, LET'S HAVE THE REST OF IT!"

obtaining information, or in making suggestions reflecting so far as possible the views of the alumni which might be helpful to the trustees, and under all circumstances to do nothing to em-barrass them in their important work.

friendly spirit.

erned.

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Meanwhile the subcommittee of which

trustees.

Action taken at this meeting and future plans for selecting a provost were announced by Judge Thompson in

are fields. We know they are. They are at the olitical conventions.

UNSENSATIONAL WEATHER THE current hot "spell" has naturally provoked comment, or convercriticism of the heat and its accompanying offender, humidity, appears to lack New York and Baltimore are also ocean sething of the old angry bitterness. Philosophy will hardly account for this

hange in the local temper, for wilted ollars defy in their soggy reality the ost subtle reasoning. The explanation probably lies in the t that Philadelphians as a class are arning to adapt their dress to the mer climate. The knowledge has will not expand very much, either, so been , slowly acquired, but steadily. long as we content ourselves with ap-Each successive summer finds the public here accustoming itself more and re to the idea of tropic conditions. Waistcoats are being relegated to oblivion, collars are shrinking and softening, the pride which long held out

against mohnirs and palm beaches is pelting away. Give us time and man's summer garb in this region may take on something the application of live business methods the adaptability of the refreshing to the problem. attire of the other sex. When it is fully realized that Philadelphia in June, prize it- manager would study the July and August is actually hotter than manufacturing industries of the area

should be. As it is the reform is commendable, year from that area. He would learn not be said to inspire the old time sensation. Perhaps the time is ap-

COSTLY CREDENTIALS

DROTESTS of the increase in the will hardly assume the aspect of con- | could not be found elsewhere. vincing pathos. Americans with slim

ist is hardly an object of sympathy. Especially is this true of the party

of 100 congressional junketers, includ- of payment as the purchasers can meet. ing William Scott Vare, primed for a Mr. Schwab goes to Europe to sell the summer in the Orient and among the products of his steel mills, and he sells rst of our citizens to feel the effect of them. The managers of scores of other e new ruling. Piquancy is injected great corporations follow the same to the situation by the presence in course, and succeed against the comhe congressional group of Representa- netition of the whole world. Porter, of Pennsylvania, chairman

of the committee which framed the new assport measure. If not important, his plight is at

beginning that he would be victimized by rail. own work it partakes of the directly from the railroad car to the pass. ship at the pier with a single handling.

OLD LESSONS REPEATED

willE war which Poland began against is like repeating the alphabet to a worlds. Soviet Russia and pressed with fury high school class. The listener usually and determination for many months is asks why he is bored by having his thing the inevitable end. And attention called to what he learned long Poles have not won. They have ago. But the high school pupils use Poles have not won. They have to armise backed not by the soviet to armise backed not by the soviet hust to all classes in Russia. while the city appoint committees to see what use can be the of the port facilities. If we are to expand as we should we

very few in the tain kinds. We can load coal and grain worth while and that it is certain to be

as quickly as it can be loaded any-where, but it was discovered that our merely wish to make the men of this facilities for handling package freight world tremble?

are not adequate to the demands which the millers would like to make upon

them. They will have to be made ade-A JOB FOR JOHN quate before we can get the business. T IGHT and heat are qualities that lie The millers will not send their flour to L dormant in alcohol, to emerge with sation would languish. Nevertheless, Philadelphia merely because ocean- a rush when the parent substance is going ships can dock here. Boston, consumed in the human stomach or it an engine made of steel. Years ago. ports and they are also looking for more when scientific men began first to talk business, even though New York is down John Barleycorn, they said that overcrowded at the present time. he could do a great deal of good in the

> The business of the port will not ex- ordered way. Whisky, they said, could pand as it should until we decide that serve one great purpose, and only one. the mousetrap theory is applicable only It could run machinery and operate where there is no competition. And it motorcars.

> dreamed of in those days. But the impointing committees to talk about the What we need is action on a subject. definite, well-thought-out program. If the head of a large private corporation seeking to enlarge his business should follow the tactics which have prevailed in port plans here, the directors of the company would ask for his

resignation in short order. We need torcars in London.

If this port were a private enter-Havana, where the welcome trade winds which can be made tributary to it. He blow, we may all be white-suited, as we would find out how many thousand tons of freight were shipped abroad every

and though the performances of the the character of the freight and the mercury this week are lofty, they can- kind of devices necessary for its economical handling. He would learn to what foreign ports it was destined, and mehing when the conventional phrase, he would also discover how many pas-"No relief in sight," will beget not sengers sailed every year from the cities despair, but a rather comfortable in- in the tributary area. Then he would at out to equip the port to handle

every kind of business, and when it was equipped he would enter on a systematic campaign to bring that business here. He would get the business, too, heprice of passports from \$2 to \$10 cause he would offer facilities which

are unlikely to be traveling The Baldwin Locomotive Company

shroad nowadays and the affluent tour-does not wait for orders. Its president goes to Europe to sell the products of his company, and he offers such terms

> Philadelphia has only three other Atlantic ports to compete against. New

York, its chief competitor, is handicapped by the necessity of lightering a east amusing, and if he realized in the large part of the freight delivered there Freight can be loaded here

It is not necessary to enumerate the

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of the current month.

known as "'Mucklerat." It harbored some of the most belligerent of the strikers, and particularly the leader of

the strong-arm faction, an Irishman named Mulready, for whom a number of warrants had been issued.

Repeated failures of deputies to apprehend Mulready led Sheriff Guffey to the terms of the peace treaty. It is take the trail himself. Near "Muckle- well to remember that it was to halt he came up with a man who he these baby killers for all time that the instantly surmised was the man he League of Nations was formed.

wanted. The sheriff was unarmed and carried not even a pair of handcuffs. At times, and when it suited his pur AH, THE way was hard, and the

nose. John Guffey could be deferentially polite. world if he were made to toil in an "Is your name Mulrendy, sir?" in-

And the fire in the heart was growing quired the sheriff. "It is," was the reply, with a glare Then you shone on the sky like a of distrust and inquiry.

The two men were standing on a And I saw the gates of the dawn unbar; road beside a small rocky stream, alone, You came to me here in this battle of A shortage of gasoline was not with no one in sight. 'Well, sir," continued the sheriff, And the horns of Arcady blew again,

mense demand that has been made on squaring his massive shoulders, "my name is Guffey, sir. I'm one of the fighting Guffeys, sir, and I have a warthe fuel supply of the world since Whenever I hear your spirit sing ships began to burn crude oil and the feel the touch of a mystic wing ; increasing number of motor vehicles raut for your arrest. I'm the sheriff of this county, and if you don't come At the sudden glance of your tender eye I am up and under another sky ; make it necessary for civilization to along with me peaceably I'll throw you I have climbed from the dust, I have find a new substance for use in internal combustion engines. The British Gov-ernment has turned to alcohol, which, neck, sir." I am treading the paths of my para-

mixed with benzol, is now driving mo-Mulready went.

rat"

WILLIAM J. BRENNEN was and still is another political factor of western Pennsylvenia known to the Alcohol may prove to be the fuel that the world has been looking for. Its sources are inexhaustible. It will be ohorts of the entire state. "Billy" Brennen was a available as long as green things grow. Brennen was a struggling A ton of molasses will give up sixtyyoung lawyer when he made his first five gallons of alcohol of fuel strength.

stab at tolities. And if the method of distillation can He was a keen, far-sighted, argube cheapened, all waste vegetable mathe cheapened, all waste vegetable mat-ter now left to rot on the earth's sur-of the leading members of the Pittsface may be utilized by chemists to burgh bar and very wealthy. He in keep the wheels of traffic and commerce later years operated in Connellsville He in toke to his auvantage. turning.

Patrick John Foley, popularly know as "Pat," tall, raw-boned, genial, with a temper like gunpowder, was, when

FRANCE REMEMBERS it suited his factional mood, a side TALES that the vexatious antipartner of Brennen's. When this pair, with Tim O'Leary (Pittsburgh Tim), I climaxes have alienated the traditional sympathy of the French for the were in their heyday a Democratic United States are not substantiated by vention, county or state, was worth an the interest in our coming Independence all-night journey to attend. Charlie Donnelly and Tommy Ryan

Day now being manifested in Paris. carried the ginger jar for the cast end of the state on state occasions. The press there pleads for public recogcasteri nition of the occasion. The official ex-

parale before the statue of Washington. VICTOR PIOLLETT, of Bradford Doubtless the grave of the Marquis de Lafayette in the picturesque Picpus sonality in the Democratic ranks in cemetery will not be forgotten.

Whatever the disappointments of the Pennsylvania. He was a giant of a man, fiery in French have been in the aftermath of speech always, with a chip on a titanic strife which failed to render shoulder. He commanded instant atthe world perfect or to administer pla-tonic justice to each individual member

of mankind, the salient fact remains that America had much to do with the salvation of the republic which bore He invariably wore a softe tailed He was most emphatically of the old

the brunt of the German onslaught. The magnitude and meaning of the to display a voluminous shirt front. nama of 1918 will grow as the years and the peculiar cut of trousers known as "broadfalls." It was the fashion

At all times the French are possessed that had prevailed in the days of Presiof a keen historic sense. Happily it is dent Polk, perpetuated by Piollett. His antithesis in manner, dress and serving them now to tighten the bonds physical advantages of this port. They are so well known that to mention them is like repeating the alphabet to a of respectively the old and the new worlds. We can and should reciprocate by honoring Bastille Day on the 14th Colonel James McClurg Guffey has

seen these generations of his Democrats come and go, and still in Reports from the his octogenarian years finds the ruling

Mr. McAdoo and would therefore nom of man and made in into a woman. inate him, anyhow, was an appeal for But why was only one story told? the Irish vote? No, we suppose not.

Have speakers got as self-conscious about stories as they have about the The airship built by the Germany to bombard New York has been turned purple patches of oratory? Do they ask over to the British in accordance with themselves painfully. Is this story old? is And then refrain from telling it through fear? Old-fashioned speakers like Chauncey M. Depew, who addressed the

Chicago convention, tell stories. Vice President Marshall, who hasn't addressed this gathering, always tells stories.

But all these picked proposers of candidates here made nomination a after serious business. They recited the achievements of their heroes as if they were reading an extract from Who's Who. They told how their candidates if nominated would carry their party to victory. They were stiff, dull, con-ventional and impersonal. They never to victory. ventured on raising a laugh. They never established any relation of timacy between themselves and their audiences. They were like school boys

tized what they had to say better than any of the men.

The most successful of the women speakers acted their parts to a certain extent, though it is difficult to act when on must stand in one spot all the time for fear the tin boxes of the amplifier which catch up the voice and carry to the big house over the speaker's head and thus shoot it to the remotest parts of the hall shall not get the sound properly. Chairman Robinson had t

Republican ticket with Hughes in run out and catch one of the women 2. When did Marco Polo make famous journey to Cathay? who was moving forward on the ros trum to establish relations of more 3. Where was Cathay? intimacy with the audience and lead

4. How did the Azores islands get their her back to the correct spot. In a moment more she would have been too 5. Name three novels by the late W. close to one of the sound traps and her voice would have come out of it like roar of tin thunder. It is

What is a medlar? Why 's a sandwich so called?

to be dramatic when you must keep your toe on a certain flower on the What was the name of the first air-plane that flew over the Atlantic carpet and your eye directed at a cerocean?

tain spot in the gallery. Where in the Western Hemisphere was the Empress Josephine born? Oratory has been killed by self-con-

10. Who was Lamartine?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

tuff, and now we seem to have got ashamed of the story or anecdote which A bastinado is punishment by can-ing the soles of the feet. took the place of eloquence when striv-

on the

- 2. The Chicago World's Fair opened on May 1, 1893, and closed on for effect became unfashionable. We have cultivated a style of speak-October 1.
- October 1. Mizpah means "The Lord watch be-tween thee and me when we are absent one from the other." The word occurs in Genesis xxxix, 49. ing which is suited to a meeting of a chamber of commerce or board of direc-
- tors, or a committee, or a hearing of an appellate court, an informal, busi-
- Tharles Stowart Parnell was a result that, and it is utterly unsuited to appearances before big crowds and in large halls like the Auditorium or the collice candal which resulted in large halls like the Auditorium or the Colliseum. Public Wants Drama

vorce scandal which resulted in his leposition from the leadership

of the Home Rule party. He born in 1846 and died in 1851 Wills born in 1846 and died in 1891
5. The first Carlist War of Spain was inaugurated by Don Carles, a pre-tender to the Spanish throne, in 1833. The struggle lasted until seen than heard. A big crowd has drama in its consciousness rather than

tion to see the show ; besides, no people was ever more occupied with drama 1840.

than the American people. It is a movie-going people. It demands and Tennyson wrote 'Locksley Hall." Robert Bridges is the poet laureate of England.

receives drama in its press, personali-ties, incidents, sidelights rather than The Concord grape takes its name from Concord, Mass., where it w.t. serious discussion such as is found in

European journals. shibboleth is a test word or prin-Yet there is no drama in oratory

ciple or behavior or opinion, the now; it is going to be difficult to put use of or inability to use which betrays one's party, nationality, etc; old-fashioned and generally abandoned doctrine, once held es-sential. The word is found in the book of Judges. Thrips are various small insects in-jurious to vegetation drama in oratory which has to come out

ics of every gesture he made, every expression that crossed his face, every cadence of his voice. We pay no attention to such things; we are keen critics of demonstrations. How much of the noise is real and how much is fictitious? How many votes do those cheers represent? Does the candidate possess the galleries or the delegates? measure the candidacy not by speech that is made for it, not by th recitation of the candidate's claims to office, not by the impression that the

nominating speech makes upon the dele-gates, but by the dramn that follows the was fully discussed and the opinions

presentation of his name. The day after you remember the graceful young cheer leader on the rostrum, the woman in the gallery flaunting a banner, the young man with the megaphone ; the man who presented his name whose picture fades into one of a sucression of slightly gray, slightly bald, stiff, awkward figures on the rostrum who maneuvered their arms badly and moved their lips while the great star fish of tin horns brayed platitudes.

speaking pieces, except two or three of the women seconders, who drama CHOICE OF PROVOST

LIKELY IN THE FALL Tin Horns a Difficulty Alumni Committee Considering Many Candidates for Per-

manent Penn Head The task of selecting a provost for the

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. 12, 2, 3:45 8:46, 7:45, 9:30 P. M BERT LYTELL University of Pennsylvania will continue for the rest of the summer, with alumni representatives and trustees meeting in frequent conference. Arcadia CHESTNUT ST. Bel. 10TH 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M. "OLD LADY 31" WITH ENMA DUNN

This is indicated in a statement is sued today by Judge J. Whitaker hard Thompson, United States District Court, who is chairman of the subcommittee of the 100 alumni of the University named last winter to aid in

choosing a suitable man for provost. sciousness. We are ashamed of elo-quence for fear it may be false elo-Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, formerly quence, spread-eagleism. Fourth of July vice provost, is now acting provost, and has taken over the duties of University administration. He probably will continue as the acting head of the insti-

tution until next fall at least. The first regular monthly meeting of board of trustees will not be hel until the start of the next school year



Public Wants Drama In a big crowd a speaker is rather

With FRANCIS X. DONEGAN & CO. Lois-Josephine & Henning-Leo The Girl and the Boy GALLAGHER&MARTIN: GORDON & FORD NICK HUFFORD and a Wonderful Show! anything else. It goes to the conven-

Garrick 4 SHOWS DAILY FIRST PRESENTATION HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

Mattnees THE SHEPHERD

Evening OF THE HILLS 25c, 50c, 75c NEXT WEEK-"PASSERS-BY"

WILLOW GROVE PARK Victor Herbert and Orchestra

Tonight — Mr. Fred Landau, Violin JULY 4TH AND 5TH Special Patrictic Musical Programs Music Patrictic Musical Programs Music Patrictic State Park

Hold Frequent Meetings "The subcommittee has held frequent

meetings since the time of its appoint-

ment and has endeavored to obtain the

best information available to place at

tees have welcomed such suggestions

and information as we have been able

to give in the most courteous and

vitation, a conference was had between

a committee of the trustees and our

of our committee given careful and re-

spectful consideration. I am not at liberty to discuss what took place at

the conference, but feel that every alumnus should know that, while the

work of its subcommittee is of such nature that publicity would only cm-

barrass the trustees and render the work of our committee ineffective, we

feel highly gratified at the cordial re-

lations existing and have full confi-

dence that the trustees will work out

a result most satisfactory to all con-

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"A FOOL AND HIS MONEF" -Mack Semnet's "QUACK DOCTOR" Week-CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "FOR THE SOUL OF RAFAEL"

EUGENE O'BRIEN

ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE

Nt. WR .--- WM. S. HART in "SAND"

Nt. Wk., Mary Miles Minter, Jenny Be Good

Victoria MARKET STREET AD. OTH

PAULINE FREDERICK

Nt. Wk .- TOM MIX in "DESERT LOVE"

CAPITOL 724 MARKET STREET JOHN BARRYMORE in "Dr. Jekyli & Mr. Hyde"

REGENT MARKET ST. Bel. 17TH ETHIEL CLAYTON In "A LADY IN LOVE"

GLOBE MARKET STREET AT JUNIFER 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE BURT EARLE AND 8 GIRLS; OTHERS

CROSS KEYS 60th & Market Sta 12:80, 7 & 9 P. M.

AL WHITE'S REVUE OF 1920

BROADWAY Broad and Snyder A: 2:30, 6:45 & 9 P. M. WEST PHILA, HIGH SCHOOL BAND WANDA HAWLEY IN "MISS HOBBS"

MATS. DAILY, 2:30-25c, 35c and 50c

EVGS., 7 & 9-25c, 50c, 75c

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HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

Chestnut St. OPERA HOUSE

"The Woman in Room 13"

"During the last week, at their in-

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the disposal of the trustees.