

OPPORTUNITIES ACTS  
FOR THE FUTURE  
(Tells Convention Wilson's Rule  
of Genuine Benefit—Declares  
Party United.)

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—Answering  
calls and continued demands that  
he make an address, former Secretary  
of State Bryan said:  
"After sixteen years of waiting, our  
party entered the White House, and  
fortunately we won the Senate and  
the House at the same time. Our party  
is responsible for national affairs,  
and now we come to a critical year  
of labor, to make our plans for the  
future and to submit to the American  
people the claims of our party to con-  
tinued confidence."  
"Whatever differences of opinion may  
exist, or may have existed, as to par-  
ticular measures or particular acts, we  
are here to begin the fight of 1916, a  
united party in every State in the  
Union ready for battle."  
"Today, those who stand for the Demo-  
cratic party are able to go before this  
nation and not only give a reason for  
the faith that is in them, but give a  
defense of the Administration's claims  
to the confidence of the people."  
"You may take all the administrations,  
from the beginning of our history as a  
republic to the beginning of the present  
one, and you will not find as many  
laws written upon the statute books of  
great importance to the people as you  
will find written in the last three years  
by Woodrow Wilson, a Democratic  
President."

Lauds Three Big Laws.

"Here were three great measures," he  
said referring to the tariff, Federal re-  
serve law, and anti-trust acts, "carry-  
ing out the promise of a Democratic  
platform, and these three great mea-  
sures constitute a record of achievement  
which the Republican party dare not  
attack."  
"The electorate before which this Re-  
publican party must now go is not  
conquered as the electorate of Chicago  
was by the expert representatives of  
the favor-seeking corporations."  
"While our President and our Con-  
gress were working for a splendid  
pyramid of performance, a war came  
that threw upon this Administration  
such a burden as no President in our  
history had to bear within the last fifty  
years. We inherited from a Republican  
Administration an insurrection in Mexico,  
this Administration dealt with  
this situation and the Republican party  
did not challenge a verdict before the  
country on the Mexican question."

People Behind Wilson.

"We have a few men interested in  
ranches and a few interested in mines,  
who would use the blood of American  
soldiers to guarantee profits and their  
investments in a foreign land. But that  
is not the sentiment of the American  
people. The people of this country  
stand back of the President and the  
Administration not to interfere in the  
affairs of Mexico."  
"Why, my friends, if President Wilson  
yielded to the demand of those who  
have clamored for intervention in  
Mexico, we should no sooner have  
crossed the line than the same men  
would tell him that the soldiers must  
never come out, for my friends, an-  
other war has been undertaken. And if  
we invade Mexico these same men would  
say, 'on to Paris.'"

Four Men Fight  
AND KILL A SHARK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Measur-  
ing eight feet in length and weighing  
15 pounds, a shark invaded the oyster  
beds in the upper reaches of the bay  
the other day, and after fighting four  
men for nearly an hour was killed with  
pitchforks.  
The shark was first noticed by Henry  
L. McKnew, head of the oyster com-  
pany, and his men, Peterson and  
Oyster bed chased.  
By the time the shark cornered and  
at the oyster bed, the tide had reached  
so far that the big fish was unable to  
gain open water. McKnew, Peterson,  
and other oyster fishermen closed in on  
the shark, but the latter showed fight,  
and chased the quartet to high-water  
mark. McKnew narrowly missed being  
bitten by the monster.  
When the tide went out still farther  
the shark had little or no seaway, and  
the men killed it with pitchforks.  
Rather, they so thought, for later in  
the day, when they tethered it to a  
saw, the shark came to life and for a  
second time nearly departed with a  
human leg.  
McKnew, who has been an oyster  
man for thirty years, says the dead  
shark is the largest caught in that  
section of the bay since he had been in  
business.  
Women Launch Political  
Campaign With Music

Women Launch Political  
Campaign With Music

Party speeches were sent into limbo  
and their places taken by music at an  
unusual political campaign launched  
last night at the New Ebbitt by the  
National Democratic Women of Amer-  
ica.  
The only evidence that the affair here  
was of political complexion was a  
small blue banner which waved above  
the piano. It bore the device, "Wilson  
and Marshall."  
The music was directed by Mrs.  
George Metcalf and Miss Marguerite  
Campbell, daughter of the late Repre-  
sentative Timothy J. Campbell, of New  
York. Among the features was a whist-  
ling solo by Mrs. David H. Kinchloe.  
Others who took part were Miss Syl-  
via Metcalf, Dr. William F. Diefen-  
barger, and Robert Patterson, cornet  
solo, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson;  
Miss Campbell in a solo, accompanied  
by Mrs. Metcalf; the Hawaiian  
Trio, composed of Donald Libby, March  
Phillips, and Sanford Covington, played.

Letter Ten Years Going  
From Iqwa to Oregon

ROBERTSON, Ore., June 15.—Ten years  
ago a letter, written in an Iowa city,  
was mailed to Dr. Knott, at that time  
a single man. Last Saturday Dr. Knott  
went to the postoffice at Glendale and  
received the letter.  
The letter had been lost for a decade,  
but nevertheless was received with  
pleasure by its recipient.  
No explanation of the delay was ob-  
tained.

'The Man Who' Always  
Present at Convention  
Is One of American Political Institutions and No Par-  
ty Conclave Is Without Him—Resurrected Quad-  
rennially by the Political Orators.

By THEODORE TILLER.  
ST. LOUIS, June 15.—The conven-  
tion has come to order. The  
chairman announces that nominating  
speeches shall now be heard. There is a  
shuffling of chairs and feet on the plat-  
form. The galleries lean forward in  
anticipation of a surfeit of oratory.  
"THE MAN WHO" is about to make  
his bow by proxy.  
Unless one has attended political con-  
ventions he hasn't an intimate acquaint-  
ance with "the man who." A conven-  
tion could no more be staged without  
"the man who" than without a gavel,  
seats for the delegates, or a brass  
band. No political orator omits men-  
tion of him, and a nominating speech  
that does not run the gamut of praise  
for "the man who" is as devoid of  
conventionality as a Hottentot dance.  
The convention crowds from town  
to town listening to eulogies of this  
wonderful man whose identity  
changes at the will of the speaker. If  
Lewin is speaking the convention is  
told that "the man who" hails from  
that noble State, if a New Yorker seeks  
office the hero comes from New York.  
The "man who" is the savior of the  
country, the Republican, Progressive, Socialist,  
or Prohibitionist. He was born some-  
where, some time, somewhere, his  
nomination is being sought in his  
behalf.

HUGHES DISCOVERED  
BY CAPITAL MAN

Washington has a rival claim to that  
of New York for the credit of having  
furnished the Republican party with its  
Presidential candidate.  
New York Charles Evans  
Hughes as a native son. The District  
of Columbia, however, bases its title  
to credit on the fact that it was  
who "discovered" Mr. Hughes was a  
former resident of the National Capital.  
Back in 1880, before the war, Hugh-  
es had struck terror into the hearts  
of graft rings and gambling  
circles in New York. Frederick C.  
Seymour, at the time a member of the  
Commercial National Bank of this  
city, and until his death a few months  
ago, a prominent member of local  
social circles, as a State senator in New  
York, engaged Mr. Hughes as counsel  
for a legislative committee that was  
investigating the gas companies of New  
York.  
Mr. Hughes had made a reputation  
among lawyers as an expert on con-  
tracts and involved agreements, and  
Senator Seymour "discovered" him for  
the committee on the gas companies.  
As counsel for the gas investigating  
committee he disclosed flaws in some  
franchises, proved the expiration of  
other franchises, and included so many  
facts in a logical report that, on the  
strength of this showing, the next  
legislature passed a law to reduce and  
cut the price of gas to 50 cents.  
In the investigation, Mr. Hughes for  
the first time met the public and  
the public and when the Armstrong  
investigating committee came to town  
some months later to probe into la-  
sive conditions in the roofing in-  
dustry, he was the logical  
choice for counsel.  
As counsel for the Armstrong com-  
mittee, Mr. Hughes was recognized as  
the master man of the in-  
vestigation, and it was his unswerving  
loyalty and uncompromising  
of complicated dealings, his exposure  
of corruption in covered places, his com-  
prehension of figures and their signif-  
icance that secured for him a gradual  
working up to the present.  
About this time some delegate or  
speaker in a speech about "the man  
who" named him. This person is  
in the secret; he knows the fellow  
speaking is going to nominate some-  
body. Whereupon the speaker, prob-  
ably turning rapidly on his heel as though  
he were making a panoramic picture  
of the convention, says "the man who"  
squarely in the center of the platform,  
gulps down a cough drop, and comes  
to the point.  
"I speak here today," he says, "for  
that grand old State of (Anywhere). She  
has been the mother of Presidents and  
Presidents of the nation. When she  
needed men that State has come forward  
with her sons whose names are em-  
blazoned upon the brightest pages of  
our history."  
(Business of taking a drink of water  
while waiting for the applause.)  
"With the man of the hour, a grave  
crisis has arisen in our national affairs.  
The nation is in a perilous hour, and  
at this moment, my countrymen, spells ruin  
for us, our children and our children's  
children, unless the nation has  
of (Anywhere) presents to you her fa-  
vorite son—

DEMOCRATS MARKED  
BY SAGE IN HOTEL

By THEODORE TILLER.  
ST. LOUIS, 15.—A noisy aggre-  
gation of young Democrats held forth  
in the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel  
with advance shouts of Democratic  
victory, veterans of many political  
campaigns, who had rather be afraid  
than overconfident, shook his head in  
warning, gathered a few delegates  
about him, and said:  
"Now don't get it into your head  
that this man Charles E. Hughes is a  
campaigner. You are not going to  
have a walkway with that fellow.  
I've seen him in action. I'm a good  
Democrat, and all that, but I tell you  
fellows that many a battle has been  
fought because we didn't recognize the  
progress of the man who."  
"They say this Hughes has got  
whiskers; that he's cold, reserved, dig-  
nified, and can mix with the boys.  
I ain't disputing the whiskers part  
of it. Every man has got a right  
to use a safety razor, an old-style  
blade, or none at all. I've got  
nothing to do with any grudge the  
barber may have against Mr. Hughes."  
Campaigner Without Peer.  
"It may also be true that he was  
cold and dignified on the bench. When  
you get those long robes about you,  
you are supposed to be disassociat-  
ing yourself a bit. It ain't like being the  
judge of a baby show."  
"But Mr. Hughes ain't on the bench  
now, and Democrats will find that  
he is a campaigner almost without a  
peer; that he can mix it up with the  
proletariat, and that, whiskers or no  
whiskers, he will be a hard man to  
beat."  
"Did you ever hear the story of  
how he disappeared in a campaign  
canard in a few words when he ran  
for governor of New York? I can't  
quote his reply literally, but the story  
goes like this:  
"Evidently the opposition was hard  
put for campaign material, because  
some newspaper editor, in a column  
charge that once upon a time one of  
Mr. Hughes' ancestors had stolen a  
sheep. This errand ancestor, as I re-  
call, was a shepherd of a hundred years  
or so ago, anyway, but a part of the  
newspaper editor's story was  
removed. He had lived and passed off  
the stage long, long before Hughes was  
born."  
Keeps Puzzling Silence.  
"The newspapers tend to inquire ones  
up to see who candidate to ask him if  
the sheep story were true. The candi-  
date wouldn't say a word either in af-  
firmation or denial of the canard. A  
lot of folks didn't care whether an an-  
cestor of a hundred years or so ago,  
anyway, but a part of the  
newspaper editor's story was  
removed. He had lived and passed off  
the stage long, long before Hughes was  
born."  
Tells a Story.  
"It reminded him, Candidate Hughes  
went on, of the story of a city man who  
took a country fellow to a swell New  
York night club. The country fellow  
had had no advantages, while the  
fellow then living in the city had  
gone forth from the old home county  
with a fortune of a hundred years  
or so ago, anyway, but a part of the  
newspaper editor's story was  
removed. He had lived and passed off  
the stage long, long before Hughes was  
born."

Child's Body Unclaimed  
Till Found by Mother

LANCASTER, Pa., June 15.—The body  
of Jessie Goodsell, for which expres-  
sion of grief has been trying to find a  
claimant, has been taken by the child's  
mother, Mrs. A. M. Goodsell, who came  
from Springfield, Ill.  
The body was sent to Lancaster in the  
name of Mrs. Goodsell, who, though a  
former resident here, was unknown to  
the expressman.

There's Solid Comfort in a  
Westinghouse Electric Fan.

There's solid comfort in a  
Westinghouse Electric Fan.  
CARROLL ELECTRIC CO.,  
714 12th St. N. W.

Stage Is All Set For  
Collegiate Regatta

Preparedness Program for All Crews Is Completed  
and Poughkeepsie Is Taking on Appearance of  
Holiday Spirit.

Betting Light as  
Race Draws Near

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 15.—  
The stage is set for the twenty-second  
annual regatta of the Intercollegiate  
Rowing Association tomorrow afternoon  
on the Highland-Poughkeepsie course.  
Flags and bunting are waving from  
many of the business buildings in this  
city; shop windows are decorated with  
banners, miniature oars, and racing  
shells, and photographs of previous  
races; the observation trails of forty  
cars arrived this morning and was  
drawn up on the siding at Yellow Point;  
markers of the course have been set  
in place on the railroad bridge over the  
lanes drawn for each crew; and the  
hotels are filling up with early arrivals.  
Weather, yesterday was the worst for  
rowing in several days, but all the  
coaches have finished their training pro-  
grams and none was worried. In the  
morning a strong wind blew out from  
the southeast and brought an occasional  
rain flurry, and in the afternoon the  
combination of wind against tide made  
the course rough for rowing. Only  
Cornell and Columbia had real  
safe rowing in the afternoon by using  
ropes. None of the boat houses  
for the practice space.  
Pennsylvania and Syracuse were  
less fortunate. Coach Joe Wright of  
the Quakers, sent his mechanic in  
the coaching launch over to the east  
bank of the river, but at 8 o'clock he  
reported the water there even less  
adapted to good rowing, and the heavy  
swells in midstream rendered cross-  
ing impossible.  
In the morning Coach Jim Rice, of  
Columbia, kept all crews off the river  
until 8 o'clock before starting. Until  
noon he ordered Captain Bratton to  
lead them for a short cross-country  
walk.

Yale's Varsity Crew  
Averages 30-Stroke

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 15.—Under  
favorable weather conditions Yale's  
varsity eight went over two miles of  
the regatta course up stream at a  
stroke averaging thirty. The time was  
not made known, but the coach,  
Nielson, expressed himself as satisfied  
with the showing. The crew showed  
general improvement and gave indica-  
tions that it is fast finding itself.  
A four-oar crew has been made up  
to race against Harvard. It will be  
beaten as follows: Bow, Peters; 2,  
Cobb; 3, Walker; stroke, Enders; cox-  
swain, Grieve.  
The spirit around the Syracuse quar-  
ters last night showed confidence. The  
varsity and Columbia men were exceed-  
ingly hopeful, and the Philadelphians  
were confident. Today will be the ex-  
amination period at the Cornell and Pen-  
sylvania quarters, and the oarsmen will  
enjoy their first real recreation since  
going into training. The Columbia  
squad took final examinations during  
the first week, whereas the Syracuseans  
arrived after college had closed.

Harvard's Second  
Crew Is Winner

RED TOP, Conn., June 15.—Harvard's  
varsity eight was unable to overcome a  
length handicap given to the second  
varsity in a two-mile upstream race  
last night, and the second boat finished  
a winner by a length. The varsity  
caught the water at a stroke of twenty-  
seven to the minute, while the second  
shell made twenty-eight. At the mile  
and a half mark both crews raised their  
strokes and finished strongly. The time  
was not made public.  
The freshmen paddled for a couple of  
miles. Middendorf, No. 4 in the first  
boat, was out in a single oar tonight,  
and it is expected he will resume his  
seat tomorrow.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER  
Wednesday, June 21st, 1916,  
8 P. M. Sharp

Miss Cora B. Shreve  
Presents  
THE CHILDREN OF HER DANCING  
In the Opera  
"Her Highness's Folly"  
30 Vaudeville Specialties.  
Tickets, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.  
Couson sale Carroll Institute 5 till 3  
p. m. June 18th and 19th; New Na-  
tional Theater, June 20th and 21st,  
No Flowers.

Saks & Company  
Pennsylvania Avenue Seventh Street

ON THE ECONOMY FLOOR  
(FOURTH FLOOR)

Saturday Special  
Choice of all our Men's Suits on  
the Economy Floor that have been  
selling at \$12.50—for

\$10.00  
These include Pinch-backs, as  
well as Conservative modes; in Blue  
Serge—as well as fancy patterns.  
Good assortment of sizes.

Men's Khaki or  
Irish Linen Pants, 90c

Men's Fancy Cassimere Pants  
Good patterns, all of them—and correctly  
cut and carefully made. All sizes..... \$2.25

Boys' Suits  
Broken sizes of Boys' Fancy  
Cheviot Suits—neat patterns  
and stylishly made.

Boys' Reefers  
Light-weight for good—sizes  
2 1/2 to 10 years. Good pat-  
terns; well made.

\$1.65 \$1.95

MAY SEND ANOTHER  
CREW TO RICHMOND

Washington Men to Enter Regatta  
at Richmond Tomorrow.

While the boat clubs of Washington  
have decided to enter the first annual  
regatta being held under the Southern  
Rowing Association tomorrow at Rich-  
mond, the number of crews which will  
be entered has as yet been undecided.  
Capt. William F. Powell, Dr. Frank  
T. Chamberlain, and Robert Duncan, of  
Potomac, left this morning for Rich-  
mond. These men have just decided to  
go after a trial spin on the river yes-  
terday to test their condition. Powell  
and Chamberlain will compete in the  
senior double scull, and Duncan is  
entered in the junior singles.  
No definite action has been taken in  
regard to the proposed intercity race  
between the Washington and Baltimore  
eights, as the board of governors of  
the Annapolis Boat Club have not de-  
cided whether or not they will let their  
men compete. The board will make its  
decision today. If the board sanctions  
the race, the crew that will compete  
will be as follows: Borer, Annapolis,  
stroke; Lockwood, Annapolis, 7; J.  
Farnsworth, Potomac; 6; Willis, Annapolis,  
5; A. J. Huttery, Potomac, 4;  
Frank, Annapolis, 3; McDonald, Po-  
tomac; 2; Smith, Potomac; 1; Simpson,  
Potomac, coxswain.

Speaker's Hit in Tenth  
Scores Winning Run

CLEVELAND, June 15.—Cleveland  
scored a 3-to-2 win over the Yankees  
yesterday, winning the game in the  
tenth inning. The winning run came as  
a result of a pass issued to Graney fol-  
lowed by Turner's sacrifice and Speak-  
er's hit. Score: Cleveland, 3; Yankees,  
2.  
New York..... 000 010 001 0-3 1  
Cleveland..... 100 010 001 1-3 1  
Batteries—Caldwell, Shawkey and  
Nunamaker; Covalleski and O'Neill.

AMUSEMENTS

B. F. KEITH'S  
Mata. Sc. Evens. 5c to 15.  
"Near-Hysteria of  
Laughter"—Star  
LOUISE DRESSER  
"Potash & Perimeter" Star  
BILLY B. VAN & CO.  
Searl Allen, Ed. Howard & Co. Traver-  
se, Douglas & Co.; Moore & Haarer,  
Harry Clarke, Etc.  
SPECIAL—Pathe Pictures  
The Preparedness Parade  
Today and Balance of Week  
Perhaps You Are in the Film  
Next Week—Thos. A. Wise & Co.

BELASCO TONIGHT, 8:20.

HENRY "ADONIS" DIXEY The Garrick  
"ADONIS" DIXEY The Garrick  
in "Mr. Lazarus" Comedy of  
SUNSHINE—SENTIMENT—MYSTERY  
By Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford  
A SHINING SEXTET OF STARS  
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW  
"PEACE AND QUIET"  
A Melodramatic Farce by EDWIN  
MILTON ROYLE, Author of "The  
Square Mile."

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No Flowers.

LOUISE HUFF  
IN "DESTINY'S TOY"

Grand Pipe Organ, Symphony Orchestra,  
EXETER  
WASHINGTON'S GREAT PREPARED-  
NESS PARADE  
GLEN ECHO  
ADMISSION ALWAYS FREE  
NEW DIPS  
ON THE GRAVITY RAILWAY  
HAVE MADE THIS RIDE AS  
THE DERBY RACER  
The Greatest of Thrillers.  
Free Movies & Mills' Dance Music.

"THE BOUNTIES OF  
A KINGDOM"

A Morality Play by  
Evangeline Elizabeth Crowell Dunlop  
Saturday Evening, 8:15 P. M.  
June 17  
Carroll Institute Hall,  
916 Tenth St. N. W.  
Admission, Adult, 25c

Tomorrow's the Day!  
—F. P. M.—  
American League Park

SHRINE vs. BROTT  
Benefit Masons and Eastern  
Star Home. Auto Parade.  
Two Bands. Many Features.  
Admission 5c.

Great Falls Park, Va.

Free Vaudeville—Free Dancing  
Popular Amusements  
Cars Leave 30th and M Sts. N.

Delightful Ride to  
Chevy Chase Lake  
DANCING

Meyer Davis Orchestra