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Philadelphia, Tuesday, November 2, 1920

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA Things on which the people expect the new ministration to concentrate its attention: the Delaware river bridge. argest ships, and to accommode to accommode breelepment of the rapid transit system, concention hall, Coonsention hall. building for the Free Library. In Art Museum. Morgement of the water supply. Tomes to accommodate the population.

AFTER THE SHOUTING

F YOU wagered money on a losing candidate you may have some reason to grieve when the returns are in. Otherwise, you need worry not at all. The country is bigger than any man or any party. It draws its inspiration steadily from the hearts and ninds of the millions of good-humored, intelligent, courageous and generous people who make up its citizenship. It will go along magnificently, no matter who wins.

He will be a wise man and a good citizen who remembers this today. The next Presi-dent will have a hard four years. He will have to face enormous and perplexing tasks without precedents to guide him. He will have to turn often enough to look for guidance to the people, to benefit by the wisdom that is never absent from collective opinion in the United States. Resolve to get behind him, no matter who he may be. And make that resolution now before the returns are in.

FIGHTING THUGGERY

DWIN S. VARE is shocked at the L rumors that anything like a repetition of Frog Hollow tactics is to be attempted in downtown Philadelphia today.

This mental attitude is instructive to the Moore administration, which is determined that the contest in the First Councilmanic district shall be conducted in a fair and orderly fashion. The police will be on the pokout for gunmen and imported thugs. Now that Mr. Vare has expressed his repugnance to such persons, it is difficult say why plans to increase the vigilance of the law should be distasteful to him. If the downtown machine regrets Frog Hollowand pangs on that theme are not unimagble-thanks for the watchfulness of the new city administration are really in order.

When the Vares announce such gratitude

while in some future emergency. Under this is more uncertain than the presidential conarrangement, moreover, the present timidity of capital might be overcome.

Certainly it would be wisdom to face the him. Hog Island problem realistically. The worst that could happen to the colossal shipyard would be a prolonged period of inactivity. to be nominated, and Thomas Taggart, with Terms that will retain or renew some life in his powerful Democratic machine, has been the plant must in the long run be preferable doing his best to keep this bad feeling alive. to those which, however ideal, are unappealso that it may increase his own strength in

Mr. French intimates that Philadelphia the senatorial fight. The success of Lenroot, Cummins and Watson seems to be decapital is making new efforts to make use of pendent on the ability of Harding to pull the vast resources and equipment of the yard. If the government is inclined to be skeptical over nebulous reports of a soluthem through. If there is to be a Republican landslide today they are certain of tion of the difficulty, that may be natural, but election.

is a poor reason for making all terms dis-The Democrats have been making a hard couragingly inflexible. fight on Senator Wadsworth in New York, In addition, it is almost inevitable that but they started wrong by nominating a the post-election period will see a new inweak candidate in the person of Lieutenant Governor Walker. Wadsworth will lose the votes of some Republican suffragists, but the itiative in large-scale business. The present counsel in the Hog Island situation is

patience. WHAT TO WATCH FOR IN THE ELECTION RETURNS

The Size of Harding's Plurality Will Depend on the Vote in a Group

of "Doubtful States" CCORDING to the best forecast obtain-A able, the point to be decided at the polls today is not the election of Senator Harding to the presidency but the size of his majority.

The spokesmen of both national committees are, of course, insisting that their candidate will be elected. The Republicans under other circumstances would be insisting on it in public even though they admitted in private that Senator Harding did not have a chance of victory. So the Democrats, who know that Cox is defeated, are doing only what their opponents would be doing under similar circumstances. It is part of the routine of politics. It deceives no one save those who wish to be deceived. The New York World printed on Sunday

the result of canvass of opinion of the Republican and Democratic editors in the different states. These editors co-operated with the World in its efforts to discover just what the prospects were, and they gave their personal estimate of the strength of Harding and Cox in their states. The canvass shows that Cox is certain of the electoral vote of little more than the solid South.

It is admitted that Senator Harding will carry all the states which gave their electoral vote to Judge Hughes in 1916. There is difference of opinion about his ability to carry some of the normally Republican states that supported Wilson then, but not about many of them.

Take Ohio, for example, which Wilson carried by 90,000. The Democrats are claiming it for Cox by from 30,000 to 75,000. But the Republicans insist that Harding will have from 50,000 to 200,000 plurality. Both Democrats and Republicans are substantially agreed that Mr. Willis will be elected to the Senate by the Republicans. Ohio may be regarded as doubtful because both candidates are Ohioans and because on different occasions each has carried the state. The returns should be watched carefully when they begin to come in tonight for indications of

the way the people voted. A comparison of the relative strength of the two candidates in typical election districts will make it possible to estimate the majority for the successful man long before the complete figures are received.

California returns will be interesting also. hood shows its face for a moment in the for Wilson carried that state four years ago. current of historical discussion. Right-His plurality was small, but it was enough minded people who hope for government by Senator Johnson gave Hughes no help, but generous and enlightened opinion and for an this year he is supporting Harding. The ultimate victory of reason over rant in real contest there this year is over the re-American affairs have been sickened by much election to the Senate of Mr. Phelan. He that they have had to listen to since the has not had the united support of the Democampaign for the presidency began to take When a card was issued a few days

test. Harding is likely to get a safe plur-ality. If he polls a very large vote he will carry Senator Watson through with QUICK AND THE DEAD Undertakers Played a Mean Trick on him. Watson, however, by his course in the Chicago convention, offended many In-diana Republicans who wished General Wood Them, Doctors Say, in Getting Pay for Burying Paupers

political observers say that this loss will be more than compensated for by the Demo-

cratic votes which will be polled for him

In Connecticut the contest is over the re-

turn of Senator Brandegee. He is opposed

by a League of Nations Democrat, but the

regular Republican strength is with him as

the organization candidate. His party, which

indorsed the league in its convention, re-

nominated him because of its liking for his

abilities and for his loyalty to the interests

of the state. While his election could not be

interpreted as an indorsement of his irre-

concilable attitude on the league, his defeat

would be a condemnation of it. The fight

on him does not endanger Harding's pros-

pects, for Harding is likely to have a safe

While the crowds which will await the

some who will think it worth while to look

agencies of propaganda. Yeggmen and bur-

glars are chivalrous gentlemen beside the

nameless thugs who, from a safe place in the

dark, fling poisoned rumors at defenseless

opponents. Your routine criminal faces a

known risk. Slanderers who work from a

safe ambush do greater damage and run no

Mr. Harding and the men who have had

charge of his campaign had no means of

dealing with the paid liars who functioned

with extraordinary energy during the clos-

ing weeks of the fight. Vile slanders, nimed

at a man's forebears, can not be debated in

public even to prove the cruel falsity of a

manufactured lie. Lincoln was dead and the

world at large was breathless with a sudden

sense of his immeasurable greatness and the

bitterest among those who had been his ene-

mies were overwhelmed and humbled and

sorrowful when wolves in an opposing fac-

tion started rumors quite as groundless and

even more base than those that have been

plurality.

risk at all.

by electors who object to Walker.

Dissectors Need

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN THIS is a chapter on the "Quick and the

Incidentally it illustrates the wide di-versity of matters that the coming Legis-lature will have to deal with. After all a Legislature is a sort of junk shop into which all sorts of subjects are thrown for legal adjustment and disposition by statute.

From off the battlefields of France in the last two years there has come a humaniz-ing and benevolent breath that might not have been felt for years had it not been, oddly enough, for the world war.

The need, and the work, of rehabilitating the victims of the titanic struggle drew at-tention to the victims of our industrial army that every year are counted by the thousands in the accident lists of great industries.

We are building up and restoring the shot-torn and crippled of the Argonne and the Meuse, and this suggested the same work for the injured and crippled in our industrial army at home.

As a result the last Legislature appro-priated \$100,000 for the two years for the restoration to usefulness of persons in in-dustrial accidents, who a few years ago would have been relegated to the human scrap pile.

Congress recently passed a law appro-priating \$80,000 for the same purpose; for the vocational training of injured working people. But there's a string to it. It is with the proviso that our state ap-

propriates a like amount.

The federal act further stipulates that the entire fund shall be administered under election returns tonight will be interested federal supervision. chiefly in the general outcome, there will be

There is going to be a fight in the Legis-lature on this subject. Our lawmakers will undoubtedly object to the plan of the state adopting the federal bill and turning over its functions to the Washington authorities.

IT IS a pretty well-known fact, though not usually discussed outside the medical profession, that bodies of unclaimed pauper dead in this state are used for dissecting purposes in the medical colleges.

Prior to last year the law provided that these bodies should go to the State Ana-tomical Board, which saw to their distribution as described. But this gruesome ar-rangement was knocked in the head by the Legislature of 1919.

As a result there is a dearth of cadavers in every medical college in the state. The shortage has become so acute that it is im possible to supply the demand. Some insti-tutions, it is understood, have been com-pelled practically to abandon the gentle art of dissection in their medical departments.

What with the anti-vivisectionists keeping an engle eye on anatomists, and legitimate subjects for the dissecting knife nowhere in sight, physicians and surgeons in embryo are most emphatically "up against it."

STRANGE to say the undertakers are blamed.

A combination of the undertakers of the state had passed an act in 1919 appropriating \$50 for the burial of each pauper. was a mighty clever thing, and quite profit-able as a side line for a profession which dates back to the Pharaohs and then some. There is good reason to believe that the gentlemen who are of the faculty of our eading medical colleges regard it as a low-

down trick of the undertakers. Particularly as the undertaker, in the final drama of human life, follows the phy-

sician in sequence of events. The natural solution would be that the State Anatomical Board pay the undertakers

This would be not only a costly but ar unheard-of proceeding. But remedial meas-

Harrisburg. Dr. Addinell Hewson, of this city, is



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS! Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

Know Best

MRS. E. E. MELICK

On the Future of Women in Politics WOMEN of today are looking forward. W The troubles and problems of obtaining equal suffrage are forgotten. They have the vote. They are looking into the future, studying the broadest and best uses of their

new privileges. Such is the belief of Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, prominent society and club woman of Philadelphia, who led the flying squadron

there will be some who will vote one way or another simply because their husbands or fathers vote that way. But I think the women's vote will be largely intelligent. I am sure it is going to be most important in its effect on returns throughout the country. Throughout our tour we emphasized the im-portance of voting a straight Republican cket. Some one in astonishment asked me if I would vote for Penrose when I knew he stood strongly against suffrage. My answer was that many of our women were against suffrage. Could I hold out against man because of that? Besides, we have the vote, and the struggles of the past are forgotten. We had no part in the primaries Our part now is to stand by our party. After election we can study personnel and see that our men live up to the high standards of Republicanism." **Rhymes for the Poesies** WHEN at the polls you go to bat And have your ballot neat and pat. Be very, very careful that You do not step upon it. ballot is so large and smooth

SHORT CUTS Let 'er go, Gallagher ! Every ballot has its billet. Do your earnest voting early. Maw now accompanies Vox Pop. Pay your election bets with apples. Tomorrow we'll all achieve normalcy. Slander's slime bemires the slanderer Conductors carned the extra two-cent fare yesterday. The ballots today will reflect all politi-

cal X-igencies.

candidate will murmur.

circulated as anti-Republican propaganda in the last few weeks. Truth does not easily overtake a lie. Generations of testimony and research revealed the monstrous injustice of the libel for which ignorant and brutal antagonists of Lincoln's party were responsible. Yet even now that ancient falsethe \$50 a head, or body, and let it go at

ures are under way and there are prospects of a "stiff" fight at the coming session at

secretary of the State Anatomical Board. He is, I am informed, preparing a bill for presentation that will nail the lid on the It will repeal the present statute and restore the old order of things, which compels the state to make disposition of the unclaimed pauper dead by turning them over to the medical schools of the common wealth.

for indications of the verdict on those special features of the contest we have indicated. And it is in those features that signs of the temper of the voting public can be found. **GUERRILLA POLITICS** RRESPONSIBLE guerrillas in both political parties have for weeks been making an altogether shameful use of the subtler

their sincerity will be absolutely unimpeach crats. able.

SEVEN-CENT RIDES

CONFUSION, delays and occasional flares Jof bad temper were inevitable with the introduction of the seven-cent and fourrides-for-a-quarter schedules on the lines of the P. R. T. Trolleymen will now have to spend a good part of their precious time counting coppers. When every one rides with a strip ticket life on the street cars will be less complex than it was yesterday. But if the seven-cent fare stands, it will continue to involve added inconvenience for the conductors and the general public.

The crush and confusion apparent a many places yesterday were reminiscent of the trouble that occurred in Camden when the Public Service Co. experimented with a fantastic zone-fare scheme that would have required a trained mathematician in the place of the fare-taker on every street car. Here the good psychology of the Mitten plan is apparent. A nickel is a convenient coin. It is no trouble to recognize it in a hurry. It is ready in almost every pocket. It is not greatly prized. Innumerable people who ordinarily ride short distances would never grumble at giving up a five-cent piece to save a few minutes of valuable time. But these same people are likely to remember that walking is a most wholesome form of physical exercise when they are asked to pay a rate of fare that leaves only a bit of inconsequential wreckage out of a good, bright silver dime.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

RESIDENTS of the Cobbs Creek bouleon their persistence. At a recent mass-meeting the latest attempt of the Council to defy ublic sentiment was countered by a resolution urging the defeat of a new ordinance introduced to permit the P. R. T. to lay touble tracks on the already traffic-burdened street opposite the park area between Market and Spruce streets.

The whole subject was thrashed out some time ago. The Mayor vetoed an earlier ordinance. That the objectionable plan has cropped up again has not discouraged a group of citizens who thoroughly understand the situation, know what they want and are resolved to get it.

A question that might be adjudged pachial thus assumes a larger and more genral municipal interest. Dwellers in other parts of the town are inclined to wonder why so unpopular a project should be re-

If the transit company and the Council have no more satisfactory replies to such inquiry than they had in the past they may impleasantly learn how a "minor" question can grow into one of embarrassing proportions. Even in little things the way of autoerncy is sometimes hard.

HOG ISLAND TERMS

CCORDING to Howard B. French, the shipping board has expressed a willingas to consider plans for the leasing of Hog land. Ordinary business sense would seem justify this change of viewpoint. Plans to the great plant outright have awakened nally no practical interest. The two recently received were ridiculously low were naturally rejected.

leasing scheme, by which the governwould not surrender permanently all ghts, might be found exceedingly worth ago containing the President's picture and a plea to support Wilson and the League of Nations by voting for Phelan the supporters of the sitting senator repudiated it. Mr. Phelan did not say a word in support of Cox till the last month in the campaign.

Kentucky, Missouri and Utah are really doubtful states. The estimates for Cox in Kentucky start as low as 2000 plurality. If his supporters do not think he is stronger than that, Harding has a chance to win. The closeness of the state is indicated by the expectation of the Republicans to defeat Senator Beckham for re-election. Wilson carried the state by 28,000, but the Democratic strength has fallen off in the last four years.

Missouri is claimed by both parties. But Senator Reed has bolted Cox and is opposing the election of Breckenridge Long to the Senate. Long is a Wilson supporter. Senator Spencer is running for re-election on his record. The chances favor his success. If Spencer wins then Harding ought also to carry the state. The Missouri returns will be full of interest as they come in.

And Utah, where Reed Smoot is seeking to be returned to the Senate, is deserving of attention tonight. The Republicans in the state are hoping to poll a plurality of 10,-000, but the Democrats think that Cox will have 12,600 more votes than Harding. They are confident that they will defeat Smoot. whatever the presidential result may be. The correspondents of eastern newspapers in the state admitted last week, however, that the Democrats would be victorious.

In New Hampshire, where Wilson won by 56 votes four years ago, it is admitted by both Republicans and Democrats that Harding's plurality today will be from 5000 to 12,000. The re-election of Senator Moses, however, is in doubt. If Harding polls 12,000 votes more than Cox the reelection of Moses is likely.

In Iowa the fate of Senator Cummins in dependent on similar conditions. He is likely to run behind Harding, whose plurality is put at anywhere from 50,000 to 150,000. If it reaches the latter figure or anything like it Cummins will pull through. There is no uncertainty in Wisconsin or Illinois over the Republican presidential ticket. Wisconsin is bitterly opposed to Wilson and his

plans for the League of Nations. There is no Democratic state organization there worthy of the name. The fight is between the La Follette and the anti-La Follette wings of the Republicans. Senator Len root, running for re-election, is opposed by Mr. Thompson, a La Follette follower, and by Dr. Reinsch, former minister to China, a Democrat. Even with the Republican strength divided between two candidates, no one expects Dr. Reinsch to be elected. The success of Thompson will strengthen La Follette in the state and in the Senate. The Wisconsin result will be interesting for its disclosure of the extent to which La Follette radicalism has spread in the state of its

origin. While Illinois is regarded as safely Republican, there is uncertainty over the elsetion of a Republican governor. The Republican candidate is a creature of Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, and is opposed by the Chicago Tribune and other powerful influences which would rather have Jim Ham Lewis, the Democratic candidate, elected than to have the power of Mayor Thompson extended from Chicago to the state capital.

form Mr. Wilson has not been spared. Atro-

cious slanders circulated by whispers or by guarded innuendo have been aimed at the White House and at a man who served his country till he fell under the weight of unexampled burdens. Few Presidents escaped the attacks of malignant bigots who lurk

always in the background of every party beyond the control of responsible managers and leaders. The lunatic fringe that Roose velt spoke about has had to be reckoned with in every campaign. Newspapers know this, Yet many of them went to extraordinary pains to make it appear that the incredibly bad taste of Colonel George Harvey, revealed in a cartoon that outraged decent sentiment everywhere in the United States, proved Senator Harding and his associates to be somehow irreligious, cynical and contemptuous of the cherished beliefs and traditions of Christian people. Colonel Harvey

has ever been an embarrassment to his political friends. He must vent his hatreds or perish. Why a candidate who has nothing in common with him should be pilloried for one of his characteristic performances is

more than fair-minded men can understand. The Republican partisans are by no means free from blame. Often enough they have offended as shamefully as their opponents We in this country have only to look toward Europe to perceive the infinite folly and peril of deliberately created religious hatreds that divide nations and sow devastating suspicions and dislike among friends. Yet, not long ago, there was issued what purported to be a reprint from a religious journal which

blandly described the ways in which a Democratic victory at the polls would mean the predominance of Catholic influence in Washington and pave the way for an effort to establish the temporal power of the Pope in the United States. Copies of this astonishing bit of campaign literature were mailed in vast quantities to fraternal orders everywhere in the United States. The religious journal credited with the article is a myth. It does not exist. The article in question was written by some propagandist. Here was an insult to the mind of the country and gross misrepresentation of a vast class of Americans who have proved in every emergency, in peace and in war, that their religious convictions have never colored their political beliefs or diminished by a shadow their loyalty to the ideals and principles on which our government rests. The worst of it is that such efforts to divide America, to create hatreds and suspicions out of the thin air can, like the lies circulated to wreck the reputations of individual

candidates, be traced, to the cheaper and meaner jobsters who would go to any end in the hunt for offices for themselves or their friends. The difficulty of dealing with scoundrels

of this sort is apparent. Until they are hustled out into the daylight and branded and finally ignored by the great and fairminded public many able men will shrink from politics and successive Presidents will have reason to know what Washington felt when he said that he would rather be in his

> grave than endure further the vilification of conscienceless enemies. The one joyous paragraph Democratic newspapers would like to print tomorrow is, "Well, we are surprised !" But if the unlikely happened what they probably would say instead is, "We told you so !"

Naturally every lady will demand a As in Iows, the senatorial fight in Indiana ballot equal to sample,

THE interests of hotel men in prespro-A hibition days was closely identified with spectficular politics.

spectacular politics is meant the hip hip-hurray of state or national campaigns or conventions-the parades, the red-fire boys and all the hilarious turmoil to the of a band.

Unless conditions change coming generations of voters will know nothing of the excitement, exuberance and effervescence that their daddies knew at county or state conventions with torchlight parades under splutter of Roman candles and "whoosh' of rockets.

It is in this connection that hotel mer in every county seat, and in Harrisburg particularly, are hit the hardest. A big political meeting in a city or county

seat meant hundreds and sometimes thou-sands of dollars to hotel proprietors. Bars filled to overflowing and cot beds in corridors were at a premium. But the scepter has departed from Israel.

The bars are empty and cot beds are gather ig dust in top-floor storerooms. And it is all because the political system

has changed. The whang-banging style of conducting a campaign has departed to where the woodbine twineth.

WELLINGTON JONES, of Harrisburg, W who remembers every national cam-paign back to that of Hayes and Wheeler, says that Ohio is a cinch for Harding and

Coolidge. Mr. Jones is best known as the man who never grows old. He is as robust and optinistic as he was when Hartranft ran for Governor.

A few weeks ago he was up in Altoona at the annual athletic carnival held by the Pennsylvania Railroad men who had gath-ered there from every division of the great system cast and west. As he described it, in Walter Scott's immortal lines,

"Twere worth ten years of peaceful life, One glance at their array.

But the marshaled brawn and sinew. skill and prowess of the sinewy athletes was not what caught "Welly" Jones' eye. It was a special trainload of contestants and rooters from Ohio who came to cheer and cop off whatever laurels might be hung up in their particular line.

in their particular line. And every man wore a Harding badge the size of a bread-and-butter plate. "There were hundreds of them," said Mr. Jones, "and, believe me, they walked off with the henors. They had a special where a satisfication arrangement where section in the seating arrangement where their badges made 'em look like a tulip bed down on Lew Sadler's Cumberland county estate

"I had a talk with a number of them. If there is half as much enthusiasm in Ohio as those fellows displayed in Altoona Harding and Coolidge will win in a walk with hands down and a respiration of thirty to the minute.

to the minute. "They told me that the railroad men fare solid for the Republican ticket, and that the Cox campaign is a flivver with flat tires and a busted radiator." Here's hoping Mr. Jones is right.

The Devil and Bad Roads

From the Beacon, Leonardtown, Md. Mr. T. S. Kirks, who has been hauling gravel with his two-ton truck on the Se enth district roads, attempted to cross the Manor road last Monday and went down so deep that he had to put a cord of wood in the hole before he could get out. When he succeeded in getting the wood from the hole some of the ends were burned. Supposition is that the devil has been using it to "scorch" some of our county commissioners.

of the Republican women' committee on its successful campaign tour of the state these last two weeks.

"The duty of women today is to enter local politics." she said, in an interview at the Crozer Building, where the Republican women have their headquarters. "They should take part wherever they can, accept office whenever asked. They should not hes-It will not be especially pleasant at first, but no woman can afford to shirk her duty. She has the vote and she must accept the duties that go with it. We are nowhere ready for big politics as yet. We must have schooling in local politics first. We must work shoulder to shoulder with the men. learn from them and help them.

Women Well Organized

"The Republican women of Penusylvania are splendidly organized, and the organiza is going to stand. Its purpose will be to instruct its members in the policies of the Republican party-in the mechanism and personnel of Republicanism.

'We women are going to watch everlast ingly the men who are elected to see that they carry out their promises. We want to know if they make good. Another time we shall have part in the primaries and shall be better fitted to speak concerning men nomi nated.

"The majority of the women in Pennsyl vania will vote this year. I believe. . Bu many of them have only become interested in the game this last week. I am convinced that our 'flying-squadron' speeches and newspaper articles have educated women. 'flying-squadron' speeches and have made them think for themselves and see that their duty is to vote. We must change civic conditions. It is not war conditions we are interested in, but our hom surroundings. Women want something stabilized, they want to know how they stand in their own community. They want to etter educational facilities and civic affairs of various sorts. Housing, food prices, labor conditions, all these things are of importance to women in the community. The field before the woman citizen of today is a broad one-her duties are vast and important

Men Want Women's Aid

"The best men in the state are asking for our help. Only the scalawags are afraid of In our flying tour of the state we met with the greatest courtesy, enthusiasm and praise. We want to keep on helping the praise. We want to seep on for principle men. Women are today voting for principle ather than individuals in most cases, and, I believe, their votes are going to help better the government. "I am so thrilled, so interested in our new

opportunities. I should like to see every woman enthused to the highest pitch and happily working for the best interests of community. Why, we are merely ginning our work with this election. Voting today simply starts our ball rolling. The real actual work remains to be done in watching, helping and planning better things.

As an example of how the women of the state regard politics and suffrage, Mrs. Melick told some of the tapation of the flying squadron's tour. "At Gettys-burg," she said, "the meeting was scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. Country women by the dozens were there at 1 o'clock in order not to miss anything. We did not get there till but of member waited Melick told some of the experiences during to miss anything. We did not get there till 4 o'clock, and the hall full of people waited all that time. It was a most enthusiastic meeting. In many cities there were delega from every ward in the county. Columbia our meeting had not been sched aled, but as soon as Republican leaders there learned we were on the way they sent their committee members throughout the town to ring doorbells and invite people to attend house was simply crowded in a short time, and we held a rousing meeting. have never seen such interest and pep. Women were enger to learn all they could about politics. Men were appreciative and helpful

Expects Intelligent Vote

"Of course, there will be women who have not learned the technicalities of voting, and

voter must be most uncouth bo goes to sleep inside a booth And grabs it for a blanket.

The woman suffragists, dear souls At last have reached their longed-for goals And Georgiana at the polls

Declares they need a dusting. Would judges-rude, rough men perforce-Throw out a ballot, sans remorse, If (absent-mindedly, of course) She marked it with a lip-stick?

No, ma'rm! The dress must wait. That's what ! The right idea you have not got

Your ticket may be cut, but not Be cut up for a pattern! -D. McGinnis.

As to Human Nature

From the New York World.

The question has been raised at the Uni versity of California whether pretty girl stu dents can obtain high marks by exercising feminine wiles on impressionable professors. Is human nature different at the University of California from what it is elsewhere?

What Do You Know? -

QUIZ What are ortolans?

- What is the right of primogeniture? What is karma?
- 4. How long was the longest period during which the Republican party was over in power?
- 5. How long was the longest period during which the Democratic party was ever

in power? 6. Who wrote "The Uncommercial Traveler'

7. Of what city was Velasquez, the great painter, a native?

What was the year of the "Glorious Rev-olution" in England?

9. Who was Frederic Cuvier?

10. Where is the Romaic language spoken

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Sir Isaac Newton was born in the first half of the seventeenth century and died in the second quarter of the eight-eenth century. His dates are 1642-1727. 2. Stedman was nominated for Vice President by the Socialist party.

2. The Roman empire was once sold at au tion by the pretorian guard Juli Salvins Vidius was the purchaser. Julianius

4. This disgraceful event occurred in 193 5. A dreamy piece of music is sometime

termed a nocturne. The name is also applied to a night-scene in painting.

Three noted novels by Balzac are "Pere Goriot," "Eugenie Grandet" and "Cou-sin Pons."

Florence Nightingale served as nurse at Scutari during the Crimean war, 1851-1856.

Nirvana is Buddhistic bentitude; that is, the extinction of individuality and ab sorption into the supreme spirit. 9. Lisbon is the capital of Portugal

10. The famous statue of the "Winged Vic-tory" was found in the island of Samo-thrace in the Asgean sea.

In any case a good American will be elected President today. The traffic jam, heaven preserve us, is more or less of a pickle. Every Eve should boost the apple and every Adam back her up. Sadler and Linn, Sadler and Linn, to simply ignore them were surely a sin. What a catastrophe it would be if election officials were to go on strike for shorter hours ! Prince Paul wants it understood that he takes his conditional kingship conditionally. President and Mrs. Wilson have mailed heir votes. A sweet and abiding trust in Burleson. Rapid transit isn't as rapid as it might be if the conductors didn't have to make change in pennies.

"No cross, no crown," the defeated

The "I-told-you-sos" are a lap ahead in Cuba. The Cubans held their presidential election yesterday.

A man no longer has assurance that if he goes around to the polls at 10 or 11 a.m. there will be no crowd there.

Are Chicago girls growing immodest? dispatch from the Windy City says some of them are showing their cars.

Louisiana's efforts to close the ginneries have no connection with country-wide efforts to close the groggeries.

The exigencies of the war did the rail-roads one good turn: They made the public think more of service than of rates.

There are other things in the world besides the presidential election, but today Uncle Sam is willing to forget them. -

It may be that voters in the First district are helping to elect a President today, but that, of course, is merely a side issue

with his stepmother and then with his step

father's stepdaughter ought to watch his

Incidentally the \$33,000,000 Philadel-phia asks the right to borrow will go to

Philadelphia workingmen and will be spent

From Bologna, Italy, comes word that Cocchi, murderer of Ruth Cruger, has

started a hunger strike and will appeal for

a shorter sentence. Supererogation. If he

persists in his hunger strike he'll make it

Two young men who are hiking from Boston, Mass., to Pensacola, Fla., are said

Boston, Mass., to Pensacola, Fia., are said to prove thereby their allegiance to the Republican ticket. We don't exactly "get it" but presume that if they were Demo-

East Side New York kiddles have lost

their Toy Man. For years he whittled wonderful animals for the children who

isited the little garden where he and his

old wife sat. But when she died he draped

her shawl over her chair in the house they

had occupied together for forty-two years and deliberately joined her. It is hard to condone the act of a suicide, but harder to find words of censure for an old, old man-who suddenly grows lonely.

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it," but presume that if they were Demo-crats they would be marching in the direc-

step.

shorter.

in Philadelphia.

tion of Salt river.

The Kansas City man who first eloped