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While it lasts, the procession is sprightly as it was in the eighteenth century when John Law, blowing his preposterously airy Mississippi bubble, led the grand march in France. The home trip, usually in vehicles manned by the police, provides the chilling hance to do some belated thinking.

WHEN RETRIBUTION ARRIVES IN THE GUISE OF YEGGMEN

New York, Like Philadelphia. Is Paying to the Hilt at Last for Its Debased Political System

IF EX ER the general public had reason to regret the last enumbed absorbess from littles and to understand that higher stand ands of mathicipal administration are a penerical and inv-ling n ed, it is to be found in the state of to corona is ated by animteur brigands in the servets of this city and New York. Merely to say that police departments. need dearing up and teorganization will not do. You cannot have an efficient police force Then dencient and correct ells administration or an administration dominated by yrical and dishanest individuals and cliques. And without an efficient notice system you name. have entern in the streets or any

Every dog any his day. A good many of the someonth respectables in New York and in this city, who ordinarily wink at political tolders or actually aid and abet it, are companies now

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sible. The Mayor, doing his utmost to give the police service a new start, has had to meet bitter and powerful antagonism, and he has had to fight a good many men who claimed to be his friends—friends of good government '

Cities ough! not to composin if a time arrives when they must pay for their tolcrance of the unbelievable hypocrisy of some of the groups organized in the name of

The way to clean polities is to clean it. Because voters have not yet realized this. recurrent cycles of corruption carry community politics to lower depths of debase-ment, discourage honest men in the public service and bring about the sort of moral collapse in administrative systems that has actually frightened New York.

Thugs, thieves, yeggmen and burglars are not the results of any secident. They are to a large extent the result of the negligence of the man who either had no time to vote or felt than the gangs aren't half as black as they are painted.

It isn't merely a brigand or drugged yeggman that the eminently respectable person meets in the streets when his watch and money are taken away from him It is retribution

SACREDNESS OF JOBS

WORD comes from Washington that the W cancus of Republican members of the House of Representatives has decided to pass a congressional reapportionment bill at the present session.

This is good news. The Legislatures of a large majority of the states med this winter. If Congress reapportions the membership of the House it will be possible for the state Legislatures to make the reapportionment of the districts before they adjourn. Other vise they will have to wait until 1923.

It is not good news, however, that the revailing sentiment among the members of the House favors an increase in the membership. The House is large enough already. It has grown to such size that the chamber in which it meets cannot well accommodate any more. But even if there were room enough in the chamber, the membership cannot be increased without increasing the difficulties in the way of doing business. If consideration were given only to preserving the efficiency of the House, the proposition o enlarge its membership would be rejected The Washington reports, however, indicate

hat the members are thinking primarily of preserving the political status quo in the states which have not increased in popula-tion since the census of 1910. There is one epresentative now for every 211,000 popuation. If the membership remains an hanged there would be one representative for every 243,000 population. The states which have increased in population would ave their representation increased and their new members would come from a reduction in the representation of the states which have grown. So in order to prevent the servesary readjustment of political combinaouts in a few states, it is proposed to make he House large enough so that the representation of no state will have to be reduced In order to do this thirty or farty new representatives will be apportioned among the populous states. Three or four would come

Not the slightest attention is paid to the need for economy in the conduct of the gov-erment. The creation of new places is proposed regardless of the fact that it will cost the taxpayers about half a million delhere a year to pay the salaries and incidental expenses of the new jobs.

thevernment apparently exists for the proection of the jobbolders and for the creation new jobs for new jobholders. The potical machines taust be protected and supsorted, no matter how heavy the taxes may We are having this proved right here

Philadelphia, where members of the Coun-Il have soted for the lurge appropriation (a) the support of the Municipal Court. Many of the councilmen have secured places for their friends on the payroll of the court. and if they do not vote the money to pay the salaries of these men the men will be dis-nissed. It does not matter that the court overcrowded with retainers of politica eaders of all shades of belief-the jobs must e preserved whether there is any need for bein or not. When once a job is created it a practically impossible to abelish it. And

So long as this condition prevails the cost of government will continue to mount and he burden of taxation will continue to inyears. Has some day a political leader will rise who will discover that it is more profit ale for him to conserve the public funds and relate totation than to pander to the device of a lot of underlings for an easy with good day. Then he will have public lessiness done with some approximation toward the economy with which private

THE LEAGUE IN OPERATION

THE first meeting of the assembly of the Longue of Nations in Geneva, which adrned on Saturday, made a good beginbe it admitted Austria, Bulgaria, Lux oury. Albania, Costa Rica and Finland o the league, and it refused to admit the now Baltie states.

The provisions of Article X of the covpant were set forth as the reason for reusing to permit the states carried out of Russia to enter. As the status of these states still undefined, the assembly did not feel sposed to take any step which would inolve it in a guarantee of their territorial ategrity So long as Russian affairs remain moethed the Baltie states will have to get along without the protection of the league. ave by special agreement The assembly showed a wholesome respect

- its awn authority when it criticized the ouncil for its manner of conducting busigriesed because the council has not made demanded that the terms be disclosed. Arthur J. Balfour, who sits in the council the processentative of Great Britain and ritigisms of the council, and he announced at neither he nor his successor on the oun-il would feel hound by anything that he neomit's might do. Of course, he is not and, for the council has extain function al the as embly has certain other functions ad each : thin its own sphere is independent of the other. This, however, is not yet convenien by the assembly delegates, and will not be appreciated unless the council rmal - to dictate to them. The slight frie an which has developed is natural to bulles created by the covenant cannot pertial to work in harmony all at once

The league is functioning. That much and by the successful meeting of the ha can take note of this fact as he prepares he plan for the co-operation of the I' states with other nations in an association discourage tene and to encourage the arranged of districted by some form of ad-

Charlet Mr. Schwab didn't mid is in pels as a pullifical economist when he di-clared at a banquet recently that the cure for the present business depression was for everyholy to work and save. A man may accomplate wealth by working and saving while everybody else is working and spend ling. But for everywelly to save would be to decrease the volume of trude, to decrease production and to make it impossible for yet bady to see and, eventually, for any-

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

A Woman's Party Not an Impossibility if Women Are Ignored by the Politicians, but Women Themselves Do Not Desire It

By SARAH D. LOWRIE THERE was in my youth a hymn much in

THERE was in my youth a hymn much in favor that ran somewhat like this:

"After the Christian's tears,
After his fights and fears,
After his weary march—what then?"

I was reminded of it today in listening to some reports of the lobby committee down in Washington. Some of the political women who had done very effective and spectacular campaign work before the election were, it appears, asking the majority leaders in Congress "What then?" with regard to certain measures, with moderate appropriations attached, which they wished to see put through in this next short term. n this next short term.

The reply was evasive and polite except from one franker congressman than the rest. "Perhaps," said he, "if you make a big fuss and holler loud enough for the press to front-page you, and get all your state representatives worked up, it's possible one of your bills might get through; but you will have to work mighty hard, because we have a let planned to do already in this short time involving billions.

THE truth of the matter is the gentlemen A of Congress are very much like the di-rectors of a certain hospital in this town. The hospital had been originally pretty much endowed by women and two thirds of the wards had been built by women's bequests, but only two women were allowed on the board of management, and they were there without a vote. But as most of the running board of management, and they were there without a vote. But as most of the running expenses, the friendly visiting and the social service work was due to women, there was an anomalous body called "The Ladies' Aid," which met monthly and worked weekly to collect money, materials and interest for the gentlemen of the board of management to disburse.

to disburse.

They enjoyed the work, the ladies, but I have enjoyed the work that were called could never understand why they were called The Ladies' Aid! They were first, last and always The Gentlemen's Aid.

I'T WILL be very difficult for the men on any state or federal commission or state or federal committee to permit the voting citizens who are women to be anything more than "A Gentlemen's Aid."

Useful creatures to call in for certain work—collection of funds, propaganda, disinterested self-sacrifice of the faithful, trotting-about kind—but not to sit on hardheaded committees where you have to get down to the "brass tacks" of who shall be "it."

I was struck by the answers that the Mayor and his cabinet gave the women citizens who asked now and again—not without a pertinent purpose—"How can we help?" Never once did any of these sunve, fatherly gentlemen say:

gentlemen say:
'Accept positions on the commissions and the city boards and learn for yourselves!'
Instead, the women were urged to keep the rules about garbage cans and ash receptacles, and to report any lapse of duty on the part of the police to the City Hall, and to follow the improvements in the care of the insane at Byberry with sympathetic

VET, of course, the next step in making

YET, of course, the next step in making this country a democracy will have to be equal participation by women on the committees and commissions and boards, federal, state county and municipal. There is no use balking at it or postponing it.

The last election taught the women how to vote. They were so intent on that that for whom they voted was a lesser consideration with two-thirds of them. Now, how ever, they understand that lesson. Soon the party primaries, will come up. If they are given a fair deal there, well and good! If they are given a fair deal there, well and good! If they are given no choice that is a real choice as to candidates, but the "take-it-or-leave-it" policy is repeated, there will be that aftermath no one wants as an ideal—i. c., a woman's party.

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If Mr. Penrose wants it he could do nothing quicker to bring it about than, at this stage, to ignore and cause his party leaders to ignore the women of his party by withholding from them the public recognition on the state and municipal commissions and

NOW desirable as a strong, hig minority party would be for the politics of this state, it should not be a woman's party. On the other hand, if to get what they need for the children they bring into the world, and the schools they send their children to. and the state institutions they consign their and the state institutions they consign their derelicts to, the women voters are compelled to appeal to the commissions and the offi-cials from the outside: if they have no power to make the party slate or to choose the party candidates, it is inevitable that they will unite for purposes of making their will felt.

That would be mighty peop politics on the That would be mighty poor politics on the part of the present political leaders; worse in the end than alienating the Irish vote, or the German vote, or the Jewish vote, or offending the Catholic clergy, or "knocking" Wall street. It would be such an ignorant thing to do and so fatal to the future political prospects of any individual with his eyes on an office higher up.

"Make friends if you can, make enemies if you must, but never allow a righteous grievance to take root in the heart of one who has the power to make or mar you." Is

who has the power to make or mar you." is the Latin way of saying: "Make friends with thine adversary while thou art in the way, lest he hale thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and the offi-cer cast the into prison. I tell thee thou cer out thee into prison. I tell thee thou shalt not depart, thence till thou hast paid the very last price."

And the very "last price" then, as now,

The Dreamers of Death

O EARTH, 4 wonder if your trees and flowers Have monds of death, through their unmortal hours.

your dreaming calldren. Or have Spinoted from your clay so short a way,

Rooted and planted in your procreant heart. So deep and warm and passionate a part. of your great pattern and the mothering That they know only you, body and soul. Seed of your soil, and root and stock and

The fruit and flower only an upthrust sign Or your sternity?—that they are you? How should they feel the change of old and new?

How should they dream of difference or denth. Whose withering, unto the utmost breath, Returns into the re-regime and, To rise into repetaled proofs of God?

When fates are one with the onsweeping Or heautiful progression and decay— The sprout, the stem, the radicle, the spray. Pertune and ushes of petals blown away? How should their branches hold the smallest

dread That they must one day after and he dead? How should they shrink from death, who have no birth.
Who are not even children, who are Farth?

We only have forsaken you for birth. Severed the cord that binds us, mother,

Sought separate life and individual breath.

And found upon the outer highway—death. I ntil we grow into your hearts again. Strike root and live with you, we shall know And all the lonely terrors of our ways-

The disinherited and dismal days. The suffering selves, the alien entities. The strange desires and empty destines Restore us deep into your deathless scheme Dissolve our little spirits, dream or dream Until they blend with wisdom of the trees. Recurrent flowers and root-eternities.

-Julia Cooley Altropoli in Poetry.



Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

THE REV. DR. SAMUEL Z. BATTEN On Social Justice

PRINCIPLES of social justice are enun P clated by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Zane Batten, secretary of the department of social education of the Baptist Publication Society and a leader in the Baptist Church in its

Dr. Batten outlines his views upon the subject in this wise: "Social justice demands that every life shall live on the plane of just and fair competition. In this world men are rated by their possessions, their social standing, the position they hold, the influence they can wield.

"In this world, also, it has too long been the custom to interpret right in terms of might and to permit him who is able to hold what he can take. The state that ig just has always sought to restrain the strong, to protect the weak to give each his due, to enable every man to live in society. In fulfillment of this end it has prohibited aggression by force of club or power of numbers. But it has not yet learned to prevent other forms of aggression by skill of brain or power of money; and yet these latter forms of aggression, though less physical and apparent, may be even more cruel and

The modern state has learned to control the buccancer and cut-purse who, with the ethics of the cave man, would prey upon others and make his own pleasure the one law. But it has not yet learned fully to control the industrial pirate who, with no trade ethics at all, would crush competitors and compel a nation to pay tribute in mo nopoly prices

Hardly Any Fair Competition

In our present industrial order there is hardly any such thing as fair and open com-petition, for this implies equal armor and equal weapons. In our present order, the determining factor is not the skill or the management of the industry, but the capital and the power of the strong company. Fair and equal competition does not exist today. This is one species of social injustice that demands action upon the part of society. This calls for some new policies on the part of the state and a resolute search for a more nust social order.

"It is necessary that the ideal of justice be considered in relation to man's whole life be considered in relation to man's whole life, personal and political, social and industrial. And it is necessary that in the light of this ideal we attempt to conceive and state some of the basic principles of social justice. Among these may be affirmed the following: "Every child has the right to be well-born, well-neurished and well-protected." "Every child is entitled to a sanitary home, pure air and pure water. "Every child has the right to play and he a child, "Every child is entitled to such an education as shall fit it for life and usefulness.

tion as shall fit it for life and usefulness.
"Every child is entitled to such condition as shall enable it to grow up tall and straight as shall enable it to grow up tall and straight and clean and pure.

"Every person, is to be regarded as a human being and is entitled to a place in reciety, a good opportunity in life and full scope for his powers.

Obliged to Do Some Useful Work

Every person is under obligation to do some useful work in society according to his ability.

Every person has a right to employment and self-maintenance, and society must guar-untee to each a suitable opportunity and a

living wage. Work should be done under proper con-

"Work should be done under proper conditions with respect to hours, wages, health, management and morals.

"Every person who labors is entitled to one day's rest in seven and reasonable time for recreation and family life.

"The worker's right to an adequate income is the first moral claim upon industry.

"Women who toil should receive equal pay with men for equal work; and widows with dependent children should be relieved from the necessity of exhausting toil.

"Suitable provision should be made for anemployment, sickness, disability and old age of workers.

age of workers.
"Any industry that cannot pay all work

ers a living income is parasitle and must not be tolerated. "Income received and benefits enjoyed dered.

Earth's Resources Should Be Held in Trust "The resources of the earth, being the heritage of the people, should be held in trust for all; they should not be monopolized by the few to the disadvantage of the many "Every person born into the nation has an heir's equity in the national heritage and should receive that equity, or its equivalent

in the form of opportunity and education.

'Property is a social product and has social obligations; its acquisition and use should be in accordance with social welfare.

'The inheritance of property should be conditioned upon the ability to administer it as a frust for the common good. as a trust for the common good.

The stewardship of property requires that

all property held shall be supervised, moralized and spiritualized in harmony with human, social and moral ends.

"AW, SMILE A LITTLE!"

"Values created by the community belong to the community. "Industry is a fellowship of men working together in securing the common welfare; its motive must, be service and its organization; partnership.

'The conduct of industry should rest upon the consent and co-operation of all parties either directly or through chosen representatives. "The distribution of the product should be

made upon accepted principles of justice, representing the contribution and requisites of all parties.

"Industry is an interest within society. and exists that it may serve man and pro-mote the common good.

"Society should seek the largest possible

co-operative ownership and control of in-dustry, and of the resources upon which it depends, that can ultimately be devised. The help should be greatest where the

need is sorest. "The state which punishes crime is under obligation to remove the causes which make men vicious.

"The bond of brotherhood is the funda-mental fact in life, and men are called upon to organize all relations, ecclesiastical, civil political, industrial, upon the basis o brotherhood.

"The ideal of justice, according to the kingdom of God, demands the whole good of the last man.

From the San Emiscuses others

Not ten days have passed since the cam paign was finished, but how many can tell now the names of the defeated candidates for the vice presidency? Some will still be able to call to mind the cognomen of Cox's run ning mate for the sole reason that accident and given him a singularly well-known name But who ran with Parley Parker Christen-sen? Who teamed with Debs, or who was hooked up with the Rev. Aaron Watson? These names are now as unknown as that by which Achilles passed when he hid among women, or the song that the Sirens sang,

To the Bitter End Con the Washington Post

Hi Johnson also favors the policy of Borah from within

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What speaker of the House of Representatives was known as the exar-What are the two largest cities of Chile? What is a stanchion? What is sophism?

How old was Joan of Atant the time of her execution by the English? of the Roses fought?

What is alabaster? Who said 'One touch of mature makes the whole world kin's:

y. What is a cassowary? to What kittel of a flag is a bandered

Answers to Saturday's Quiz The Central American republics are Gua-temala Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua Costa Rica and Panama

An odalisque is an Eastern female slave Sixphus in classical mythology was an exarictous king of Corinth whose task in the after world of shades was to cold a huge stone to the top of a hill and it there, but the stone no some eached the summit than it bounded

The syrings produces the mock orange. A pasticelo picture or musical composition

Sathantel Greene is generally recognized as the ablest American general of the American Revolution after Washington A pariab is a member of a low easte in southern India. By figurative extension the word has come to mean any social

Eleven southern states seceded from the American union at the opening of the

A pantomine is a commatic actor per-forming in dumb show, a mimetic actor, in England pantomine is a type of dramatic entertainment usually given at Christinas line. It ends with a transformation scene followed by brown omedy of the clown and pantaloen and dancing by the harlequin and colum-bine. The performances are often based on fairy tales such as "Red Riding Hood." "Inderella." "Jack and the Beaustable. In a general sense panto-mine simply means expressly. mime simply means expression by durab

John Quincy Adams was known as "The Old Man Eloquent" during the period. atter his presidential term, when he sat in the House of Representatives.

SHORT CUTS

One good thing about the leagn is the its quarrels are being printed.

Pessimists can't see Martens tikt fig

before the swallows nest again. Rumor has it that Santa Claus and very many silk shirts in his pack.

With the purging of the police force; bandit business suffers another slump.

The only variation possible now is T your Christmas shopping early in the day ly it solely in the interest of harms that Greece contributes to the Europa concert Tina?

One of the things furnished by a Municipal Court of Chicago is a them a the side of Judge Brown.

Banditry, at least, is instructing to average citizen in the necessity for take an active interest in politics.

Any self-respecting postage star nowadays feels lonesome without a Re Cross stamp for a running-mate.

The South street merchant who he window full of revolvers labeled "Christm Presents" apparently thinks Santa Claus The Edmonds bill giving delinquent

tax demands has the best wishes of financially embarrassed. From his absence from the meetings the Delaware River Bridge Joint Commiss

there is suspicion that John O. Queram the members of the Board of Education, due to dissatisfaction with the present of tem rather than to assured belief in the

We have yet to hear a dissenting we concerning Mr. Harding's decision that M collidge shall have a sent in his cable It boosts Mr. Harding's stock as a succe

A man whose hands are tied a those of Henry W. Morgenthau, cannot expected to do much in Armenia, but experience will, at least, cuable him to be the world what should be done.

Director Tustin chronicles the pash fact that the House of Correction at pres-holds 300 more prisoners than it did a 19 ago. This may indicate the need for an prohibition enforcement efficers or west

The fact that 100 local women have be summanded to serve as justor causes out wonder just what will barnen when the disdaining excuse. Butly refuses to set Will "Because!" ever achieve legally be inality it possesses in everyday life?

schools, says we must put higher wages induce young people to take up the print sion of teaching. There is an off char that this old, old story will. If reput often enough, be given the proper sequel. There are those unfamiliar with a ways, vicissitudes and necessities of pells who may have the foolish notion that the

ernor Sproul's time might have been bet spent at the meeting of the Delaware lie Bridge Joint Commission than at Pearst "Some of the old women in this iso talk utter nonsense!" eried Lady Asta's the British House of Commons. The ma-bers laughed merrily—and defeated the in which she was interested. It must gathering

a feminist to realize that no gatherial women would feel hurt to be likened to There is not necessarily a hint of "woman's party" in the declaration of M. Barchay H. Warburton that women work without regard to party to fare legislation they desire at Harrisburg. It simply a nonpartisan movement to be about needed reforms, and the chances that what they fight for will be backet

Dr. Wadsworth, coroner's physics says there ought to be schools for the sta of crime so that detectives could be a more efficient. He may be right; but can't seem to rid ourselves of the idea a low-brow in a fast machine would better chance of eatehing a handit th high brow in no office; no

to be our present complaint

as many men as women.