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Women Who Helped Build America

No. 16—SUSAN B. ANTHONY, Heroine of Many Reforms.

QUAKER merchant of South Adams, Mass., got into grievous trouble with his fellow Quakers in the early days of the nineteenth century on no less than three occasions.

His daughter, Susan Brownell Anthony, inherited the old merchant's spirit of rebellion. It was part of her daily life as a child.

She saw men of less intelligence earning many times more money than did she. And her father's spirit of rebellion awoke within her.

Then Miss Anthony began to take a leading part in the temperance movement, helping to found America's first Temperance Society for women and achieving tremendous results for the benefit of humanity.

It was at about this time that her name first came into notice as a suffragist. For half a century she pounced mightily upon the closed gates of the franchise, arousing sometimes admiration, sometimes ridicule, but always attention.

To help along her beliefs she started a weekly paper, "The Revolution." This was in 1848, an era when a woman newspaper proprietor was more than a rarity.

For the next ten years she toiled to pay off the indebtedness, lecturing five or six nights every week. She won thousands of converts.

And once she was asked in all solemnity to deliver a Woman's Rights lecture before the assembly of an insane asylum.

Anthony tried the same scheme for impressing her possible jurors. But when the case was tried the Judge took the decision out of the jury's hands.

"Not, sir," she answered. "I voted as a citizen of the United States." The Judge fined her \$100. She retorted:

"Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God. I shall never pay one penny of this unjust claim."

And she kept her word. The fine was never paid. And for some reason no special pressure was brought to bear upon her to enforce a settlement.

Miss Anthony died at Rochester, N. Y., on March 12, 1906.

THE GRAND CIVIC CENTRE PLAN.

WHILE the expanded plan of the Court House Board for a Civic Centre is so far beyond probability of immediate realization as to seem more like a vision of dream land than a real project of New York improvement, it will be worth while to give it careful consideration and bear it in mind in future discussions.

It is an occasion for recalling the counsel of Josh Billings: "Ain't high even if you fall short; the man that tries to jump a hundred yards will make a good try."

Other cities have undertaken much larger plans of improvement and have carried them out at a much larger cost than this will impose upon the city even if it have no assistance from the Federal Government as the present plan purposes to obtain.

THE SUFFRAGETTE AND THE MOB.

REPORTS from Washington show that the crowds that thronged the streets on the day of the suffragette parade were too large to be handled by the police.

The crowd, however, was not a mob. It was filled with curiosity and animated by a desire to see the marching women, no matter what happened. Many of them were unquestionably in sympathy with the women.

The ladies should not be discouraged. Every novelty when well advertised as a free show draws a crowd, and if the show fall in a holiday city, with a festal throng of idlers on the streets, the rush is apt to be a crush.

SOCIAL SERVICE AND CHARITY.

BY THE work of its Social Service Exchange the Charity Organization Society has compiled a list of upwards of two hundred thousand individuals and families in receipt of charity.

Fortunately the helping hand does not have always to hold out food, or clothing, or medicine. Sometimes it can give work and employment that carry permanent relief.

A feature of the report not to be overlooked is the warning again given to the charitable to beware of persons asking for funds for missions or asylums in Palestine.

THE MONKEY OF THE ANDES.

AMONG the spectators that watched the retirement of the Taft Administration from power and place at Washington was Cipriano Castro, the gentleman from Venezuela, who had been denied admission to the country by that same Administration.

When Castro was fighting and intriguing his way upward to power in his native land he was called "The Monkey of the Andes." It appears he still merits the title.

Perhaps Castro will decide to settle among us. He has courage, brains and capacity for self-advertising. Fully recovered from the sickness that took him to death's door and exile some years ago, he is now ready to climb again.

Letters from the People

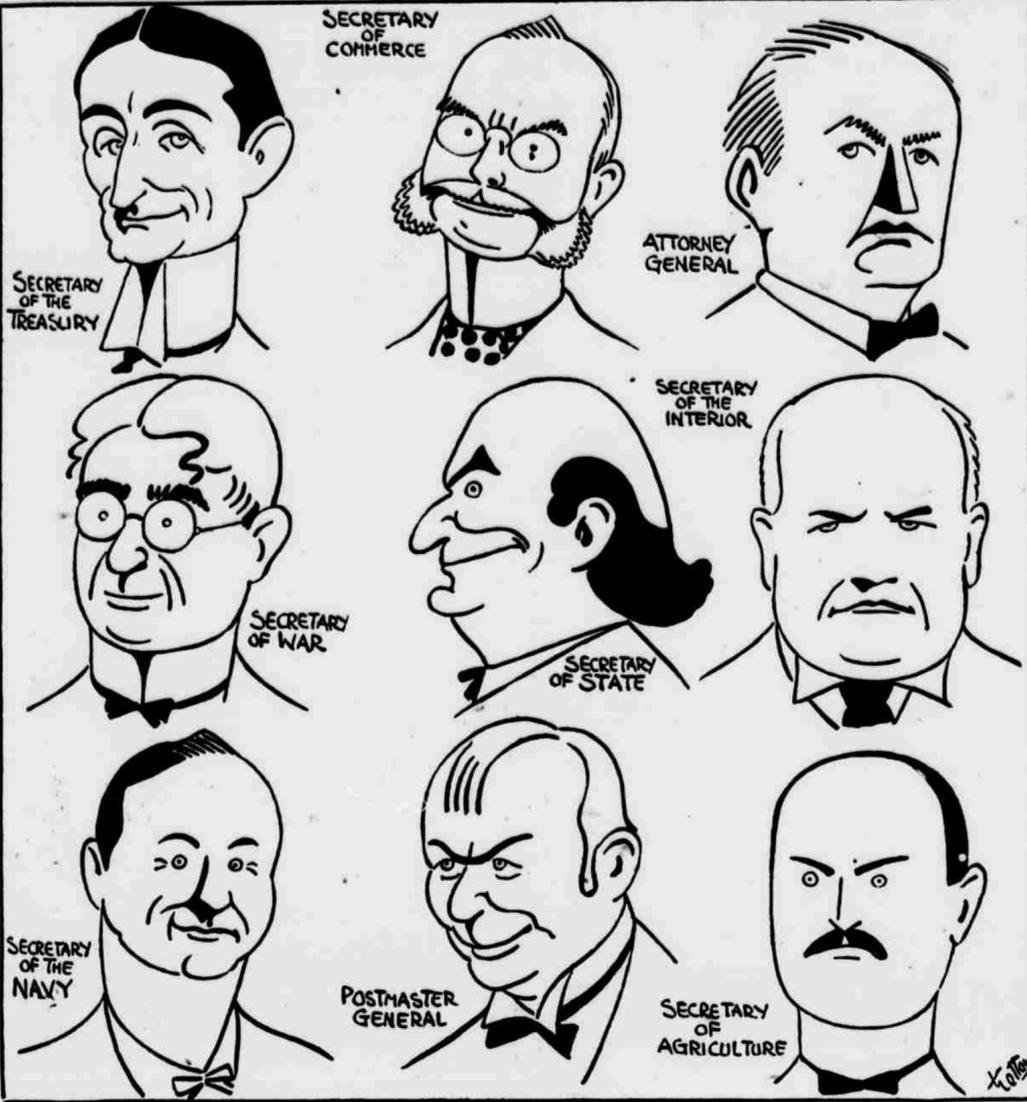
"Come-Open Idiotcy."

To the Editor of The Evening World: If two boys are shooting craps on the sidewalk they can be arrested.

As I understand it, the suffrage parade in Washington was a demonstration on the part of a party which desired to impress on the public its claims to certain rights.

"Privileges" or "Rights?"

To the Editor of The Evening World: I am neither a suffragist nor an anti-suffragist. So what I here write is merely a respectful plea for information.



The Jarr Family

torred toast I might take a bite, just a bite. But, oh, my poor feet!"

Woman's Loyalty to Her Sister-Woman

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Forever Debarred.

"Why do you say you can never hope to be president?" "Because my wife would insist in marching in the suffragette parade on Inauguration Day and I'd have to stay home and look after the children."

Mrs. Jarr Hears Tragic Echoes Of That Suffragette Parade

"Speak not in scorn of the suffragette shoes," said Mrs. Gratch in reply. "They are consecrated."

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The Day's Good Stories

To the Point.

PUBLIC servants in Boston are markedly more courteous than those of New York. A Bostonian of our acquaintance was in the habit, on Mornings After, of going to a drug store, confiding his symptoms to the soda clerk and having the clerk give him what he needed—

Why He Came Home.

"HELLO, Thomas! What are you home for, and at the best of time, it isn't holiday time, is it?"

Cousins to Solomon.

THE story is told of a well known traveler who on one journey was much annoyed by a peddler who adapted to the occasion upon him and made a great parade of his learning.

The May Manton Fashions

Advertisement for May Manton Fashions featuring a woman in a patterned dress and text describing the styles and patterns available.

\$10 Cash Prizes a Week for Bright Sayings of Children. The Evening World will give \$10 weekly in cash prizes for bright sayings by children.