# Ada James papers, correspondence, 1912, Dec. 24-31, [1912]. Wis Mss OP, Box 17, Folder 4 [unpublished]

James, Ada Lois, 1876-1952
[s.l.]: [s.n.], [unpublished]

[1912]

Date _____

**To the Secretary of the Douglas County Woman's Suffrage Association,** 1910 Hughitt Ave., Superior, Wisconsin

The following is a statement of the attitude toward Suffrage of the persons named below:

**NOTE:** Under Remarks be explicit. Suggest those who may be followed up.

Name _____

Address _____

| No. | NAME | Address | SUFFRAGE For or Against | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | A. N. Doe | 861 W Bay St | For | |
| | Conrad C. Dyckman | 853 W 3rd St | " | |
| | Ernest Swanson | 864 W 2nd St | " | |
| | S. M. Eaton | 302 I Ave | " | |
| | C. E. Kielley | 862 W 2nd St | " | |
| | Conrad Hanson | 1709 58 St | " | |
| | Louis Larson | 1601 Tower Ave | " | |
| | John Johnston | 1911 Lackawana Ave | " | |
| | C. O. Bosweer | Superior Wis | " | |
| | A. N. Anderberg | 1904 Tower Ave | " | |
| | P. C. Miller | 1417 Belknap St | " | |
| | A. Gunderson | 2305 Tower Ave | " | |
| | J. Burg | 200 John " | " | |
| | H. A. Bingham | 2020 John " | " | |
| | Wm. Kroan | 1816 13th St | " | |
| | J. L. Bartholomat | 331 John Ave | " | |
| | Herman A. Aronsohn | 722 Tower Ave | " | |
| | Jno. J. Codden | 1607 Elmira " | " | |
| | Frank McNally | 1633 Cumming " | " | |
| | A. J. Butler | 711 " " | " | |

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Name .....

Address .....

| No. | NAME | Address | SUFFRAGE For or Against | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | R. E. Kennedy | Broadway & Hammond Ave | | |
| | J. T. Kennedy | 2217 Lackawanna Ave | | |
| | J. E. Kernan | Broadway Flats | | |
| | J. A. Shupe | 1511 Garfield Ave | | |
| | L. H. Paddock | 1914 Elmira Ave | | |
| | J. M. Szarkowski | 2523 - 22nd St | | |
| | Capt Haskell | 2005 Lackawanna Ave | | |
| | A. Berglin | 2005 " " | | |
| | P. J. Carroll | Hotel Superior | | |
| | Jacob Olson | 4th & Banks Ave | | |
| | Gust Anderson | 517 Hammond Ave | | |
| | E. Gibson | 5920 Cumming Ave | | |
| | Andrew Mattson | 1716 Susquehanna Ave | | |
| | E. Nelson | 1901 Maryland Ave | | |
| | David Bergren | 502 John Ave | | |
| | M. L. Allen | 2001 - 24th St | | |
| | A. A. Campbell | 1905 Iowa Ave | | |
| | Dr. P. R. Schmiller | 1915 Iowa Ave | | |
| | A. G. Swanstrum | 2113 Iowa Ave | | |
| | W. J. Rogers | 2019 Logan Ave | | |

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| No. | NAME | Address | SUFFRAGE For or Against | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Sam Anderson | 419 Banks Ave | For | |
| | Dan McLean | " " " | " | |
| | Roy New Burgh | " " " | " | |
| | ~~J. S. Stack~~ | ~~" " "~~ | ~~"~~ | |
| | James Quinn | Milwaukee Wis | " | |
| | Alex Nelson | 330 Tower Ave | " | |
| | ~~H. Milford~~ | ~~The Lake Superior Mission~~ | ~~"~~ | |
| | Arthur Anderson | 330 Tower Ave | " | |
| | Ed Lasky | 1025 Hammond Ave | " | |
| | Archie Archambolt | Superior Wis | " | |
| | J Averbrook | 429 Tower Ave | " | |
| | P. A Lockstad | 518 Weeks " | " | |
| | Joe Bends | 1028 Banks " | " | |
| | Charles Frank | 503 Tower " | " | |
| | Jens Olsen | 806 N 4th St | " | |
| | M Ferga | 505½ Tower Ave | " | |
| | M Cohen | 507 " " | " | |
| | Martin Dahe | 418 Ogden " | " | |
| | John Fierek | 3308 Belknap St | " | |
| | H Seigleman | 512 Catlin Ave | " | |

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| No. | NAME | Address | SUFFRAGE For or Against | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | E. Rainity | 432 Clough Ave | For | |
| | M. H. Giffin | 1925 Jno Ave | " | |
| | J. B. Maynard | 1616 N 13th St | " | |
| | Jno Lark | 708 Banks Ave | " | |
| | J. E. Duncan | 1320 Tower Ave | " | |
| | Erling Nelson | 1513 5th St | " | |
| | Jno Troymer | Weeks Ave Hotel | " | |
| | A. J. Welch | 1416 Lamborn Ave | " | |
| | F. A. Groves | 431 Ogden Ave | " | |
| | J. Chernof | 607 Tower " | " | |
| | Albert Battice | 1206 " " | " | |
| | Louis Lorey | 1027 Hammond " | " | |
| | Ole Holland | 327 Jno " | " | |
| | F. B. Rainford | Archie Blk | " | |
| | Ed De Long | 614 Ogden Ave | " | |
| | Emil Hermanson | 323 Hughitt " | " | |
| | J. Kelleher | 621 Tower " | " | |
| | Jno Brandser | 1022 Cumming " | " | |
| | Ed Erickson | 1031 Tower " | " | |
| | C. Hanson | 425 " " | " | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | F. Franzen | 1701 6th St | For | |
| | ~~Geo. E. Spindler~~ | ~~2114 Tower Ave~~ | ~~"~~ | |
| | ~~F. H. Wood~~ | ~~1316 " "~~ | ~~"~~ | |
| | Hy M Nieman | 2003 Mo Ave | " | |
| | A. E. Bowsfield | 1414 Jno " | " | |
| | W. P. Bowsfield | " " " | " | |
| | Nels Olson | 1801 Tower " | " | |
| | P. A. Anderson | 2618 23rd St | " | |
| | A. J. Winkles | 1517 Tower Ave | " | |
| | H. O. Blagstad | 1525 " " | " | |
| | Vic Holman | 2208 " " | " | |
| | T. J. St Onge | 605 Baxter " | " | |
| | R. J. Gordon | 2005 Hughitt " | " | |
| | J. S. Hailey | Superior | " | |
| | W. M. Graham | 6608 Jno Ave | " | |
| | Thos Dwyer | 1114 Tower " | " | |
| | Jesse G. Evans | 1600 Ogden " | " | |
| | Ray Naud | 293 W 4th St | " | |
| | Ed Vince | 1702 21th " | " | |
| | Jno Manson | 2006 Butler Ave | " | |

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Address _____

| No. | NAME | Address | SUFFRAGE For or Against | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Henry Anderson | 1806 Hughitt | Ave | |
| | A. S. Eaton | 1815 " | " | |
| | T. S. West | 1819 " | " | |
| | A. M Royce | 1826 " | " | |
| | Ethan Allen | 1802 " | " | |
| | Sidney Buchanan | 1510 John | " | |
| | Dr. John Clark | 1516 " | " | |
| | Jno M. McRae | 1625 " | " | |
| | Carl Newman | W. 5th St | Central Park | |
| | C. C. Hoyt | 1824 John | Ave | |
| | F. E. Spring | 1514 Ogden | Ave | |
| | J. M. Rogers | 1602 - " | St | |
| | W. A Whitney | 1604 " | " | |
| | Orin Spooner | 1611 " | " | |
| | Dr. C. M. Giesen | 1622 " | " | |
| | F. O. Lindquist | 1715 " | " | |
| | F. S. Parker | 1716 " | " | |
| | Jos. Neil | Hotel Superior | | |
| | Geo. Patterson | 1514 North 17th St | | |
| | W. K Linly | 1920 - John | Ave | |

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Address _____

| No. | NAME | Address | SUFFRAGE For or Against | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | J. J. Flynn | 1324 Hammond Ave | | |
| | John Stewart | City Hall | | |
| | A. J. Mc Rae | 1209 Hammond Ave | | |
| | Hugh Mc Rae | 1209 " | " | |
| | Irvine Russell | Hotel Superior | | |
| | Robert Harrington | " " | | |
| | A. T. Burgland | 1609 Hammond Ave | | |
| | Dr. H. A. Russell | 1615 " | " | |
| | Arthur Lenroot | 1317 " | " | |
| | D. B. Ekern | 1117 Hughitt | " | OK |
| | Emanuel Rosetes | 1222 " | " | |
| | H. W. Dietrich | 1318 " | " | |
| | H. E. Hubbard | 1718 Ogden | " | |
| | Jos Podolsky | 727 Ogden Ave | | |
| | A. M. Lent J | 1527 Tower Ave | | |
| | O. A. Button | 1700 - 21st St | | |
| | G. F. Wilson | Boat of Trade Bldg | | |
| | H. W. Bartholomew | 1529 Tower Ave | | |
| | J. D. Hotchkiss | 2012 Banks Ave | | |
| | J. H. Rauner | 918 - "J" Ave | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | S. C. Swanson | 2218 - 22nd St | | |
| | S. C Swenson | 1415 - 20th St | | |
| | John Diffoon | 1610 - 20th St | | |
| | James Pontogro | 803 Tower Ave | | |
| | John Sterbeck | Poplar Wis. | | |
| | Chas C. Smith | 1217 - 8th St, | | |
| | H. Jorgenson | | | |
| | Pete Eckesson | Tower Blk | | |
| | F. J. Bonds | 1018 Grand Ave | | |
| | ~~[illegible]~~ | ~~[illegible]~~ | | |
| | Albert Semple | Tower Blk | | |
| | H. E. Tickner | 1115 John Ave | | |
| | Marcus Kemp | 1420 Banks Ave | | OK |
| | G. G. Newton | 1621 Hughitt Ave | | |
| | A. G. Fee | 1628 " | " | |
| | H. A. Hamblin | 1818 John Ave | | |
| | H. A. Schofield | 1705 Hughitt Ave | | |
| | W. B. Roberts | 1709 " | " | |
| | H. A. Cowie | 1722 " | " | |
| | Merwyn Whipple | 1224 " | " | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P. L. McGowan | 2001 Hammond Ave | | |
| | J. E. Williams | 1912 Hughitt Ave | | |
| | John O'Rourke | 1916 " | " | |
| | F. C. Sarazin | 2003 " | " | |
| | Conrad Bykeman | 2007 " | " | |
| | Dr. Geo. Saunders | 1911 John Ave | | |
| | J. J. Scholler | 1910 " " | | |
| | Dr. G. H Conklin | 1924 " " | | |
| | M. B. Kellogg | 1927 " " | | |
| | C. J. Luse | 2011 " " | | |
| | L. H Luse | 1604 - 20th St | | OK |
| | Harry Rogers | 2019 - John Ave | | |
| | J. R. Bunker | 2126 " | " | |
| | F. J. Wildner | 2132 " | " | |
| | W. O. Palmer | 2417 " | " | |
| | Alfred Young | 1905 Ogden Ave | | |
| | H. A. Young | 1907 " " | | |
| | Lynan Pickett | 1908 " " | | |
| | H. B Evans | 2334 Ogden | " | |
| | P. A. Thorgeson | 2412 " | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | F. A. Crandell | 1927 Wyoming Ave | | |
| | E. E. McCornell | 1820 Lackawanna Ave | | |
| | O. A. Jermstad | 2020 Banks Ave | | |
| | Chas A Ellison | 1815 Ohio Ave | | |
| | P. A. Weode | 1510 Belknap St | | |
| | Ben Buraas | 517 Hammond Ave | | |
| | F. H Rockwood | 2419 Elmira Ave | | |
| | C. W. Rockwood | 2419 Elmira Ave | | |
| | Elmer Nienin | 401 Hammond Ave | | |
| | S. E. Boots | 3512 - 21st St | | |
| | Gust Adolphson | 1715 Lackawanna | | Ok |
| | Albert Sager | 2301 - 23rd St | | |
| | G. Jenswold | 1921 Iowa Ave | | |
| | Dan Linehan | 2007 Lackawanna | | |
| | J. B. Waterston | 2030 Iowa Ave | | |
| | W. Raycraft | 1912 Iowa " | | |
| | Thos W. Dunn | 2009 Ohio " | | |
| | Ole Writher | 3402 - 21st | | |
| | B. O. Oyaas | 1925 Missouri Ave | | |
| | W. J. Standfield | 1918 Iowa Ave | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | John Larson | 1902 Iowa | ave | |
| | E. F. Haeske | 1822 Iowa | ave | |
| | D. W. Gilbert | 1527 Iowa | ave | |
| | Reb Nelson | 1903 Lackawanna | ave | |
| | Olaf Haggerud | 1720 Iowa | ave | |
| | Chas Carlstrom | 1802 Iowa | ave | |
| | Byron Gugin | 1810 Iowa | ave | |
| | Martin Erickson | 1728 Iowa | ave | |
| | John McIntyre | 1611 Iowa | ave | |
| | Roy F. Stetzel | 1408 John | ave | |
| | H. A. Otier | 1623 Iowa | ave | |
| | Pete Bond | 1713 Iowa | ave | O K |
| | H Haakenrot | 1626 Susquehanna | | |
| | Ole Swanson | Wyoming & 21st St | | |
| | John Westlund | 1815 Iowa | Ave | |
| | Ed Fagerlin | 609 Cumming | ave | |
| | Chris Sorenson | 2009 Wyoming | ave | |
| | L. Erbeck | 1914 Missouri | ave | |
| | Herman Deger | 1627 Washington | ave | |
| | John Wold | 1012 Missouri | ave | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Dr. H J. Archord | 1923 Ogden Ave | | |
| | H.C. Sherwood | 1418 Tower Ave | | |
| | J. Anderson | 1418 Tower Ave | | |
| | Julius Cohen | Broadway & Hughitt Ave | | |
| | Dan Collins | 1418 Tower Ave | | |
| | R.C. Sanders | East End Station Superior | | |
| | R. Hoehle | 1615 - 21st St | | |
| | Peter Turnberg | 162 - W. 2nd St | | |
| | Adam Schmidt | 147 W. 15th St | | |
| | M.C. Williams | 257 W. 10th St | | |
| | Ed. Chevalier | 1108 - 6th St | | |
| | M. C. Grimsrud | 710 Cumming Ave | | |
| | Wm Greene | 76 West 5th St | | |
| | Alfred Terry | 1610 - 16th St | | |
| | Jacob Klein | 197 West 3rd St | | |
| | William Nolan | 514 West 3rd St | | |
| | E. J. Malone | 1621 Banks Ave | | |
| | Jas. Mc Laughlin | 1224 Cumming Ave | | |
| + | Dr. A. M Cattanach | Wyman Blk | | |
| | Harry Hopkins | 1417 Ogden Ave | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | J. Dugan | 32nd + Washington Ave | | |
| | A. Rehn | 2018 Pennsylvania Ave | | |
| | A. A. Banker | 1612 Iowa Ave | | |
| | Frank Ruff | 1622 Iowa Ave | | |
| | Harry Clark | 2613 - 21st St | | |
| | Thos Culhane | 1821 Iowa Ave | | |
| | A. S. Craik | East End, Station | | |
| | Edward Seed | 207 - W. 8th St | | |
| | Earl Johnson | 1624 Oakes Ave | | |
| | James Reiner | 6626 John Ave | | |
| | Carsten Christofferson | 341 W 4th St | | |
| | J. J. Kearney | 902 Oakes Ave | | |
| | Elias Pintran | 1915½ Banks Ave | | |
| | P. G. Hoffman | 713 Tower Ave | | |
| | B. Davidson | 1907 Banks | | |
| | John Andessora | 905 Birch Ave | | |
| | F. H. Wood | 1315 Tower Ave | | |
| | G. Lundquist | 915 Birch Ave | | |
| | Earl Bruder | 1420 Tower Ave | | |
| | Geo. Spindler | 1312 Tower Ave | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | V. E. Ekblad | 1230 Hughitt Ave | | |
| | D. R Long | 1230 Hughitt Ave | | |
| | J. J. Monahan | 1422 Hughitt Ave | | |
| | Thos H Fairfax | 1018 John Ave | | |
| | J. B. French | Broadway Flats | | |
| | H. Alguire | 1317 Baxter Ave | | |
| | Henry C. Nilson | 866 W. 7th st | | |
| | J. R Hile | 876 West 7th st | | |
| | Joseph Konkel | 669 W. 7th st | | |
| | Dean Foster | 416 Division Ave | | |
| | R. E. McKague | 1923 Banks Ave | | |
| | J. Cruikshank | 1227 John Ave | | |
| | W. G Watts | 1202 Grand Ave | | |
| | Geo Marley | Winter st | | |
| | John Kelly | Euclid Hotel | | |
| | Ernest Rethercott | Ham. Ave bet 10th & 11th | | |
| | A. McPlue | Lake Bebaganon Wis | | |
| | Wm Schiller | 1216 Hammond Ave | | |
| | Chas M. O'Hare | 128 W. 6th St | | |
| | Fred Tomlinson | 1308 Baxter Ave | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | N. H. Penney | 1527 Mo Ave | For | |
| | ~~E. Rossiter Cafe~~ | ~~1710 Broadway~~ | " | |
| | Albert Anderson | 243 W 2nd St | " | |
| | Jno Thien | 1008 N 6th St | " | |
| | Nels Lazig | 917 Broadway | " | |
| | Gust Anderson | 711 N. 5th St | " | |
| | G. Martel | 906-16th St | " | |
| | C. E. Howard | 5614 Jno Ave | " | |
| | S. M. Sister | 1301-14th St | " | |
| | J. J. Wirt | 1315 Hammond Ave | " | |
| | Wm Tovey | 1816-14th St | " | |
| | T. L. McIntosh | 1610 Cummings Ave | " | |
| | Jno H. Olson | 1204 Tower Ave | " | |
| | C. J. Peterson | 1602 N 6th St | " | |
| | O. A. Russell | 2219 Tower Ave | " | |
| | Alfred Granquist | 602 Ogden " | " | |
| | J. W. Moore | 1310-12th St | " | |
| | ~~M. H. Morrill~~ | ~~1720 Cumming Ave~~ | " | |
| | J. C. Bertrand | Superior Wis | " | |
| | J. Brown | 1621 Ogden Ave | " | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | B. G. LeBaar | Barnabow Wis | For | |
| | Philip Gannon | 802 Tower Ave | " | doubtful |
| | J. J. Schauers | 457 Cass St Milwaukee Wis | (For) | |
| | Edward Frazer | Draper Wis | For | |
| | R B Lawton | 1701 Winter St | " | |
| | Christ Olson | Gordon Wis | " | |
| | Carl Lindquist | 622 Ogden Ave | " | |
| | Louis G. Ironsetth | 622 " " | " | |
| | Oscar Bergeson | 1914 Wis " | " | |
| | M L Olander | 1315 - 12th St | " | |
| | Theo. S. Dahlen | 1824 Oakes Ave | " | |
| | And Hokenson | 527 Tower " | " | |
| | Otto E. Rydell | 1427 Baxter " | " | |
| | Henry Smith | 1314 Jno " | " | |
| | Roy Edelstein | 1515 Hughitt " | " | |
| | O. E. Dunn | 1605 " " | " | |
| | B. Berkovert | 618 Tower " | " | |
| | Geo Smith | 1314 Jno " | " | |
| | Sam Barkovech | 616 Tower " | " | |
| | Hugh McDonald | 501 Hammond " | " | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | H. M. Weber | 1414 Jno Ave | For | |
| | A Stowy | 608 Tower " | " | |
| | H. Haronemus | 718 " " | " | |
| | Jno Moen | 622 Ogden " | " | |
| | A. E. Holmberg | 2101 Tower " | " | |
| | Jacob Lunden | 1307-5 St | " | |
| | M. M. O'Meora | Commercial Hotel | " | |
| | E. L Cass | Superior Wis | " | |
| | J. H. Hendrickson | 417 Weeks Ave | " | |
| | J. M. Crawford | 1512-17th St | " | |
| | R. C Mast | 1815 Broadway | " | |
| | J. A Engstrom | 513 Weeks Ave | " | |
| | B. O. Anderson | 1211-5 St | " | |
| | C. H. Newman | Superior Wis | " | |
| | R. P. Richards | 2012 Banks Ave | " | |
| | M. M Sher | 1303-6 St | " | |
| | Helmer Westlund | 1010 Broadway | " | |
| | E. A. Beddome | 1302-5 St | " | |
| | C. B. Olson | Baxter Ave | " | |
| | G. H. Bruce | 1202 N. 5 St | " | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Wm Donovan | 1124 Oakes Ave | For | |
| | Thos Sutter | 1301-14 St | " | |
| | Oscar Hanson | Room 6 Arlington Hotel | " | |
| | Fred Martell | Park Falls Wis | " | |
| | And Stalmey | 900 W 3rd St | " | |
| | Walter Gary | 527 W 5th " | " | |
| | Jno Wicklund | 519 Cattin Ave | " | |
| | Carl Matson | 714-6th St | " | |
| | A Nelson | 916-N. 7 St | " | |
| | Thos Thompson | 1905 Belknap St | " | |
| | J. J. Yager | 1310 Elmira Ave | " | |
| | L. Pearson | 2613 N 21st St | " | |
| | G. E. Yale | Superior Wis | " | |
| | W. H. Bevard | 1206 Tower Ave | " | |
| | Jno Strauch | 1314-5th St | " | |

December 24th.1912.

Miss Ada L.James,
Richland Center, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:-

It seems a long time since I heard from you. I am wondering what you are doing and what you intend to do. Have you come to a decision as to whether you are going to hold a big Convention in January, since you have not held one in December, and are you going to apply to the Legislature for re-submission. There are hundreds of questions I would like to ask you, but the most important one is - what have you finally decided to do in the State?

I have just been to Detroit to meet the Official Board of the Michigan people. They certainly are in a quandary as to what they had better do. There is no question but the State has been absolutely stolen from them and that it was won by at least 2,500 majority, but the question which arises is - is it better to fight or is it better to ask the legislature to re-submit? The difficulty with testimony is, it sounds well enough for those who are not expert lawyers and who do not hunt people down under each question, and the same testimony which satisfies us would all peter out in court. But they will do one of two things, either ask the legislature to investigate and to study up the claims of fraud, or else they will ask the legislature to re-submit the amendment and have it voted on in April. Personally, I feel the best thing we can do is to fight it. We have got to do it some time and we might as well do it now, because if they find they can cheat us and we let them do it, they will keep on cheating us and there will never be an end to it.

I am just sending you this note to wish you all congratulations and the complements of the season, and I hope that next year will be a very successful one for Wisconsin. And I do want to know what you are doing

Faithfully yours,

Anna H. Shaw per J.C.

1912, Dec. 24

My dear Miss. James;
My mother wished me to write you and tell you that she is thoroughly in sympathy with your letter and the enclosed letter of Miss. Swart. Mama is not very well at present, her nerves have gone back on her, due to the added shock of her father's sudden death. As you doubtless know she lost her mother a little over

two months ago. About two weeks ago her father had an operation for gall-stones at Rochester, but was unable to rally from the shock. It was a dreadful blow to mama, but she is much better now. As soon as her nerves are in condition, she will be all right.

She says she will make a desperate effort to be in Madison for the meeting. If she keeps on improving, I don't think there will be any doubt about her going.

Very truly yours

Lorna Hooper.

Dec 24, '12

669 Algoma St.

Richland Center, Wis.
December 24, 1912

Dear Mrs. Dennett:-

I have filled out your blanks or the blanks you enclosed rather, as best I could. But to make out a complete and frank report such as the board has a right to, it will have to be confidential for the following reasons:-

We had a campaign of about seventeen months. The last legislature passed a Corrupt Practices Act. Last winter when the law was under discussion, we wrote to the Attorney General to find out whether we came under the law and it was finally decided that we did. This law limits the amount s pent on a c ampaign to $10000. We had already spent several thousand dollars and only a small part of the s tate organized. We organized two other societies Mens Equal Suffrage League and a Milwaukee County League. We raised the money for both these organizations and directed the spending of it. The three socities spent $13,158,46. Less than half came from out of the state, from the official report it would seem that two-thirds came from other states.

Miss Johnson raised about two thousand for the National in Wisconsin last year, so we really are not the "dead beets " we appear to be.

We kept within the law but if the W.W.S.A. or the Liquor Interests knew how we did it , unpleasant publicity would follow.

Hoping this report proves satisfactory, I am yours for

A Coming Victory

Wauwatosa Wisc
12-25-12

Dear Ada, –

This is just a short note, a Christmas letter to you to wish you a happy day at home and also to wish you all the health, happiness and success that must come in the New Year to everybody who does the "square" thing and

you're at the top of the list in that class.

I had a long talk with Crystal & intended to write you right after but I'm been ill with the Grippe and kept in the house here at Father's.

When I feel equal to a long letter, I

hope in a day or so, I'll write all I think about it.

Don't forget dear Ada that I love you very dearly.

Remember me to your father & your sister and her husband too.

Much, much love to you from

Maud

1912, Dec. 26

My dear Miss. James.
My mother wished me to write and tell you how sorry she is that she will be unable to be in Milwaukee for the Board meeting Saturday. She is not well enough at present to leave home. She wished to say that she is in favor of joining

the other societies in a state organization, and that she agrees with you in what you wrote her about the situation, so that, she appoints you as her proxy at the meeting, and begs that you will act for her, since she agrees with you.

Very truly yours

Donna Hooper

Dec 26, '12

669 Algoma ST.

In addition she wished me say that if there is any thing she can be of service in later, she will be glad to do it.

E. A. W.
Prospect, Wisconsin
Waukesha R. F. D. 4

December 26 1912

Dear Miss James.

I cannot attend the Saturday meeting. My dear old Father has gone on the long journey, and my one duty for the present is to look after my Mother in her cruel loneliness.

For the same reason

I cannot even think of taking the presidency of the suffrage association. Mother will come to live with me for the present, and I cannot be from home very much on her account. You know how hard it is for me to write this. This is work I love for a cause I love, but I cannot do it now.

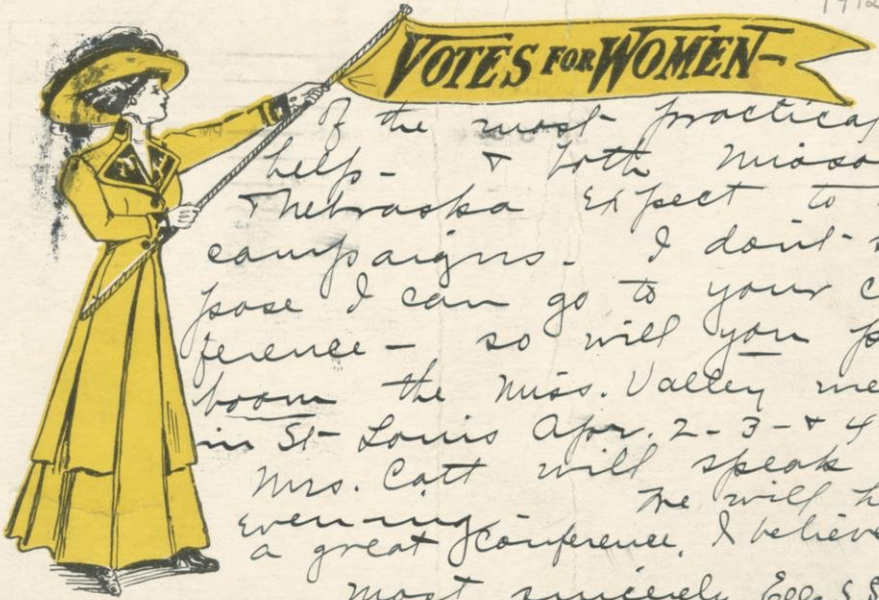
If you should wish to give me a minor office, say a vice-presidency, so that I might keep in touch with things and be on the Board, my presence at meetings not absolutely necessary, I should like it, but if it doesn't seem best, you know I should not wish it. If all goes

well. I hope very much to be able to attend the Madison meeting next month.

This has been a deep and terrible experience for me, who never saw mortal illness before. I cannot in the least realize the reality of all that has happened. I have been at my father's house since the first week in the month, but hope to go to my own home next week.

Love and a happy new year —
as ever yours
Theodora N. Freeman

1912, Dec. 30




B the most practical help - & both Missouri & Nebraska expect to have campaigns - I don't suppose I can go to your conference - so will you please boom the Miss. Valley meeting in St - Louis Apr. 2 - 3 - & 4 - Mrs. Catt will speak one evening - the will have a great conference, I believe.

Most sincerely. Ella S. Stewart

POST CARD

-15

THIS SPACE MAY BE USED FOR CORRESPONDENCE

FOR ADDRESS ONLY

C

U.S. POSTAGE 1 CENT

CHICAGO ILL. 31 3 30 PM 1912

Chicago Dec 31 -
Thanks so much
for your good
little Xmas
Everyone tells
us what fun
I hope the
we will
go to St Louis -
Fan folks can

Miss Ada L. James
Richland Center
Wis.

STONE & WEBSTER MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION
GENERAL MANAGERS

JACOB FURTH
PRESIDENT

R. T. LAFFIN
VICE-PRESIDENT

H. T. EDGAR
MANAGER

PUGET SOUND TRACTION, LIGHT & POWER CO.
SEATTLE DIVISION

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE COMPANY

SEATTLE December 30, 1912.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

I suppose you think I am the most ungrateful child that ever happened. It sure does look that way, but just the same, I'm not, and I want to thank you for the letter of introduction which you gave me for Mr. Clark. Mary Jane and I started out to see him one day, but found that he had moved away from Seattle to Montana, I believe, so we couldn't use the letter.

We had a fine trip and enjoyed every minute of it. We reached Seattle on scheduled time and Mary Jane's friends met us at the depot and took us home with them to luncheon. After that we went to our little cottage, which we had already rented, as I believe I told you before. It is a dear little cottage, on a bluff overlooking Puget Sound. We could throw stones in the Sound from our back yard, if we tried. (We haven't tried yet.) There are hundreds of pine trees in the back yard, many of them 75 and 100 feet high. We had just been talking about them the other night, and wondering what would happen if one of them should break during a wind storm, when all of a sudden there was an awful crash and a lot of branches came tumbling over on the roof of the cottage Mary Jane was almost scared green, but we finally discovered that it had hit the chicken house instead of our cottage. There is a dandy lawn which is as green and soft as velvet even now. In front of the house there is a walk that leads down to the street, and on each side of it there is a row of rose bushes. They still have quite a few blossoms on and are very pretty. Then at the end of the yard there is a hedge of chrysanthemums, red, yellow and white. They were in full bloom when we arrived, and believe me, they were pretty.

The cottage contains one large bedroom, dining room, two closets, and a kitchen. In the bedroom, we have one bed, dresser, rug and several other things. In the dining room, we have a nice round dining table, two rockers, three dining room chairs, a spring-cot for which we have made several pillows, and a cover, etc. etc. I brought all my penants, pictures, etc., and we have things pretty well decorated. We have a dandy little cook-stove. We also have splendid water and lots of it. It comes from the Cedar River in the mountains. I am cook; have been trying to teach Mary Jane how to cook, but we are away most of the time, so she has only learned to make corn bread, thus far. The first week I worked, Mary Jane was home alone, so she had supper ready for me when I got home, and we had corn bread every night that week.

I was awfully afraid Mary Jane would get homesick, but she never thinks of it. She is crazy about the country and is growing so fat that she has to loosen her clothes after every meal, what do you know about that? She looks fine too, and has lots more color than she ever had in Milwaukee. She is working for the Pacific Improvement Co., now, at $75.00 per month and seems to like it fine. I worked for my brother two weeks and then got a position with the Puget Sound Traction Light & Power Co., in the treasurery department. They are very nice to work for and I like the work fine. It pays $60.00 a month to begin with and I have a pass-book on all lines in the city, which helps some, believe me.

It takes about 45 minutes to get from our cottage down town, so you can imagine we have to get up before breakfast. Isn't it strange, there are 12 people in this department and 6 of them are from Wisconsin? Well, this is sure a great country and you must come out sometime - we will take good care of you and promise you a good time. With lots of love to you and best wishes for a happy new year to you and yours, I am

Sincerely yours,

Alta A. Sharpe

6071 - 50th Ave., S.W.

P.S. Give our best regards to Mrs. Benedict, Miss Gapen, Miss Curtis, Mrs. Gudden, and all the other suffragists.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN—"I GO FOR ALL SHARING THE PRIVILEGES OF THE GOVERNMENT WHO ASSIST IN BEARING ITS BURDENS, BY NO MEANS EXCLUDING WOMEN."

# THE POLITICAL EQUALITY LEAGUE
## OF WISCONSIN


518 COLBY-ABBOT BUILDING
445 MILWAUKEE STREET
TEL. MAIN 1297




MILWAUKEE, WIS., Dec 31 [1912]

Dear Ada,

Here are some requests for literature. Can you fill them from your supply? Ours is all packed up as you know. If you can't, you might ~~take~~ copy off the names and forward the requests to the National.

Don't believe the Sentinel story about my going to Washington. It's just a new kind of newspaper persecution. I am a member of the Congressional Com-

within but expect to do all my work from here, and not much at that.

Some time this week I'm going to see Miss Stearns and talk things over with her, so that we shall understand each other before the convention comes off — if it does come off.

Give my love to your father, and regards to all the others. I do hope you'll start your newspaper. That's just the understanding for you.

Yours cordially —

Crystal.

Union Center Wis.

Dec. 31st. 1912.

My Dear Miss James — Received your letter in regard to holding convention in Madison but was prevented by sickness from writing so you would receive it before the 15th. There is no organization here anyway and no one interested in Equal Suffrage except myself and husband so thought I would write and see if you had decided to hold the convention and if so would try and go if possible at that time. Personally I think it would be advisable to introduce a bill in the Legislature this winter

1912, Dec. 31

and if possible submit it to vote this spring. The trouble is the voters do not turn out. There are about four hundred voters in this township who vote here and there were only one hundred and sixty five voters cast this fall. Mr Barge took the pink cards which were sent to me and tried to get them to vote in favor of the amendment but soon found it was doing more harm than good as many who would not have voted on it either way voted against it when their attention was called to it so he decided it was better to say nothing. A large majority of those who did turn out to vote were Catholics and they were every one against it. There was very little work done in this county or in this vicinity. I went to the Hillsboro fair to hear

[1912, DEC. 31]

the speaker who was advertised to be there but she did not come that day and it was impossible for me to go the next as I was obliged to attend a board meeting at home ~~the next~~ of a society of which I am president. Then I went to Elroy when they had their fair but again the speaker failed to come. I don't know whether she came the next day or not as it was very bad weather and I did not care to go up twice in the rain. Am sorry that I cannot do more to help the cause along but it is impossible in a small place like this and especially where the women are all opposed to it. I think that is our great trouble in this state is the opposition of the women. Will inclose stamp and if it is possible for you to reply would like to hear from you. I know there are great many demands upon your time.

Yours for success next time. Cora Barge.

Ĉu vi skribas Esperanton?

Milton, Wisc.
Dec. 31, 1912.

Dear Miss James, -

I was very sorry not to see you. I got onto the 3 o'clock train at Milton Junction after I heard a few minutes before that you were to be on it but missed seeing you.

I start tonight on a two months' trip away from home, lecturing and working for Milton College. Mrs. Randolph will forward my mail. Please tell me what there is about the way women vote on the liquor question.

Yours Cordially,
Lester C. Randolph.
S.

[1912, Dec]

Draft of Letter to be Sent Out

DRAFT OF LETTER TO BE SENT TO CHAIRMEN

Dear Chairman:-

A conference was held in Madison, December 4th and it was decided to call a convention of all in our state who may be interested in the enfranchisement of Wisconsin women.

Therefore a general state conference and convention will be held in Madison January- and - . Officers will be elected, and methods of conducting the future campaign freely discussed.

Every man and woman, old or young, interested in this great s tep in Democracy, ~~should be present~~ ought to come. We shall fully discuss the recent campaign, its strength and its weakness with the idea of making then nex campaign successful. PLEASE URGE THOSE INTERESTED IN YOUR COUNTY TO BE PRESENT, NO ONE CAN A FFORD TO BE INDIFFERENT ON SO VITA L A QUESTION.

Yours for a coming victory

[1912, Dec.]

VOTES FOR WOMEN EDITION—MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th

# THE MILWAUKEE LEADER

MRS. VICTOR L. BERGER, Editor-in-Chief

MRS. HENRY M. YOUMANS
Chairman Press Committee
FLORA GAPEN
Business Manager

20

Milwaukee, Wis.,

Ada dear:—

Just talked with Mrs. Chynowreth and she said she had written you wishing to see you and talk things over. She favors having a meeting ~~for~~ Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock or says she can see you at that time wherever you say. You might say here at our house if you wish. But I think we shall have to telephone her after you get here.

Miss Stearns will also be in Madison Wed. and I ~~shall~~ will write Mrs. Youmans asking her if she can and we can wire her to come after you get here. Hope you can arrange to come for Wednesday is absolutely the last day I can be here. I want to get in to

here by Friday in order to see Mrs Beach Saturday and begin work if necessary the following Monday. Let me know when to meet you at the train if you cannot come —

Am enclosing cards of some editors of papers in Chicago who could use our material and have good circulation in Wisconsin —

In haste

Flora —

[1912, dec.?]

me shut up in the insane asylum on that very charge, that I trace to them.

I have been on the verge of starvation many times because I could not get work on account of misrepresentations of all kind.

Will you kindly use your influence with your suffrage friends to get the same employment? I want to get away from Milwaukee if possible but am afraid to go unless I have a job ahead of me.

Thanking you in advance for the favor.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Blanche Palisay

CLARA M. DAVIS, M.D.
DUSSING BUILDING
LANSING, MICHIGAN

[1912]

December twenty-fourth

My dear Miss James –

I am at a little loss in answering your letter in regard to Miss Thomas' habit and her struggle to conquer it because it is a matter I know so very little about – in fact nothing from actual observation – and only what she herself has told me –

Apart from her emaciation; which seems rather extreme for the amount of tubercular trouble that exists in the chest; I found nothing in the physical examination to suggest the habitual use of morphine in any quantity – and at the time she was here her pupils reacted normally – to light – and there was at no time any indication of drug-taking –

I am not aware that Miss Thomas received special treatment for the habit while in Ann Arbor, although such may have been the case – and I am at present inclined to think that while she may have used opiates in one form or another under the pressure of mental strain or physical pain – that she has certainly a good fighting chance of overcoming the habit entirely – if she has not, (as she states) already done so –

M. DAVIS, M.D.
SING BUILDING
ANSING, MICHIGAN

I asked Dr. Hay to keep careful watch of the matter while Miss Thomas is at Rivis Pines, and I am planning now to go up there for a day or two - sometime in January - and go over her case in all its aspects with him - for I feel deeply interested in her welfare - and again with you - that influence is more serious than Tuberculosis -

I shall take pleasure in writing you - on my return from there and telling you of any plans we may make for Miss Thomas -

Wishing you pleasant holidays, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year -

Very sincerely yours -

Clara M. Davis

Miss Ada James.
Richland Center Wisconsin -

[1912, Dec?]

# Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association




HEADQUARTERS
723 GOLDSMITH BLDG., MILWAUKEE
Telephone Main 2136




Old name.
new organization
under old name
new const.
Have Miss Shaw
County organizations to report
mistakes in campaign

from all over the State should be apportioned ~~So she~~ We agreed at last 1 delegate to every 20 members —

Miss Bleans said while she would agree to this personally & do all she could to bring about a union under these conditions — she would have to put it up to their Board. — She thought she could do so & let me know very soon so I remained over Sunday. — Sunday night she ~~called~~ phoned me that Miss Willis was in New York & could not return before Sat. so she could not let us know what their decision would be. However she said she was not at all optimistic — she did not believe they would go into a convention & let these ~~things~~ ~~be~~ questions come to a vote she said "Miss James cant you see that the ~~Political Equality League~~ ~~larger society~~ would literally swallow up the N. W. S. A.[2] ~~Thus~~ & I replied "Miss Bleans it is simply abiding by the will of the majority — We are willing to accept the same N — W — S — A — and leave the rest to a vote of the delegates, — if ~~you re~~ the N. W. S. A. refused it is because they are undemocratic — they insist on a

Page missing in original

[1912, Dec?]

# Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association




HEADQUARTERS
723 GOLDSMITH BLDG., MILWAUKEE
Telephone Main 2136




Discontinuation
of Wis. Woman's Suff. As.
and of Pol. Equality L.
completely
New organization under
name "Wis. Woman's
Suffrage Association".
A new constitution
Neither Mrs. Brown, nor
Mrs. Benedict nor Mrs
Hollis nor Miss James
to be officers in the new

Wis. Woman's Suf. Association

~~Confidentially~~

Mildred L. Thurber.

---

Program.

2. Miss Shaw.

3. County organizations to report.

1. Meeting generally to show what was done and what ought to be done.

[1912, Dec.?]

My dear Ada:

Your letter came last night and I immediately sent the notices to the Milwaukee and Madison papers. Have not seen any of them yet. The letter from Mrs. Hoyt came today, forwafded from Milwaukee, where it went first. In it she said that they had quoted from a seech ,made by Mrs. Benedict in New York. If they quoted her they did not indicate in any way that they did, nor did they give the date. I think they plainly meant to misrepresent things and I believe we can show it. However they may try to make trouble about it for the fight isn't over yet, as they surely know. That's one thing that I am glad about, that they can't fold their hands and think the battle won, but have to hustle around again to be defeated the next time probably and they must know it. I wish we had an exact copy of Crystals speech. I wonder where we could get it.

Any time you come to Madison, you will be doubly and tripply welcome. Mother would love to have you come because she has heard so much about you and for some strange reason thinks you must be nice.

Do I have to pay Mr. ~~Rxxxx~~ Randolph at once? If so I can't for we have after all our trouble to prevent it, a troublesome deficit. Our bills up to date are $274.16 and the amount owed to us is $174.31. The National can wait to be paid but it makes $196.81 which must be payed before the end of the month. and if the county leagues do not pay up their debts to us, it will be a great nuisance to say the least. However you needn't bother about this because I am puting it up to the advisory council to raise enough money to pay the indebtedness. However if we can wait to pay Mr. Randolph or if Richland Center could pay him,(was it the Richland Center speech that we owe him for), it would take one care off my mind. When we meet to re-organize, we can probably raise enough money to pay Mr. Youmans, the National and Mr. Randolph. I havn't heard anything about the New York parade so far have you? I had a letter from Crystal which she wrote on the way to New York. There are a number of ~~xx~~ things to attend to so I mustn't write more as much as I feel tempted to do so.

Much much love, Flora

[1912, Dec?]

Miss Zona Gale, Portage — Not as much of a speaker.

Miss Essie Williams, Hudson — young lawyer, good speaker

Miss Edna Wright — union work.

Mrs. R. M. LaFollette, Wyoming Ave. Washington D.C. Sanest & best politician in State — When she is not in Washington easily available.

Miss Fola LaFollette, ~~if she can get off from the~~ mother busy woman but not a speaker

Mrs. Henry Johnson, Superior — Did excellent & practical work — campaigned with her husband.

Mrs. B. C. Gudden, 25 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh — Witty Very good.

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, Waukesha, Very good

Mrs. Chas. Morris, Berlin, Very good

Mrs. Rex McCreery, Green Bay — Bright, witty Clever Speaker.

Dr. Jean M. Cooke, Darlington, — A host with ~~go~~ initiative.

Mrs. Crystal E. Benedict, —

Miss Alice Curtis —

Mrs. Porter — Well known speaker at Farmers Institute.

Mrs. James Sheridan, Waterloo — Musician

Miss Bertha Henderson, Whitewater, Normal Teacher & Speaker.

Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, Kenosha — Supt. of Schools — very good.

Mrs. Edward S. Jordan, Kenosha, — Clever & Enthusiastic

Mrs. George W. Peckham, 645 Marshall St. Milwaukee, she might speak on Reading Rooms & their uses. I hope you can get her to give an illustrated talk on Window Decorating — She is a genius — for 3 or 4 months she kept up a window display — that attracted crowds in Milwaukee.

I shall not be president next year, but of course we shall be only to happy to circularize our clubs.
I suppose the best way of reaching the women of our state would be to send you a list of all the local chairmen. But it will take some time to copy these, how soon would you like them?

We shall hold a state convention of all suffrage socities in Madison January 22, and23, would it not be a good plan to have some one speak on the Conference and hand out folders? It might be well if you could come up.

With love and the best of wishes for the New Year

ABRAHAM LINCOLN—"I GO FOR ALL SHARING THE PRIVILEGES OF THE GOVERNMENT WHO ASSIST IN BEARING ITS BURDENS, BY NO MEANS EXCLUDING WOMEN."

# THE POLITICAL EQUALITY LEAGUE
## OF WISCONSIN

[1912, Dec. ?]



WAUKESHA, WIS.,

Dear Miss James.

The newspapers say the meeting of suffragists in Madison comes January 4-5. Is this correct? It happens to be unfortunate for me. The preliminary hearing of my Father's will comes the fourth, and as I am one of the executors I must be in the probate court. It is just possible I could arrange an early hearing and leave here at ten something, arriving in Madison at one o'clock. I had planned to go out on an evening train that day, as the annual meeting of the board of normal regents comes the fifth. I shall

ABRAHAM LINCOLN—"I GO FOR ALL SHARING THE PRIVILEGES OF THE GOVERNMENT WHO ASSIST IN BEARING ITS BURDENS, BY NO MEANS EXCLUDING WOMEN."

[1912, Dec. ?]

# THE POLITICAL EQUALITY LEAGUE
## OF WISCONSIN

PRESIDENT
MISS ADA L. JAMES
RICHLAND CENTER
SECRETARY
MISS SARAH S. JAMES
OSHKOSH
TREASURER
MRS. WILLIAM INBUSCH
MILWAUKEE
AUDITOR
MRS. BEN HOOPER
OSHKOSH
VICE PRESIDENTS
MRS. B. C. GUDDEN
OSHKOSH
MRS. HENRIETTA C. LYMAN
MADISON
MRS. CHARLES S. MORRIS
BERLIN
MRS. GEO. W. PECKHAM
MILWAUKEE
MISS ROSE SWART
OSHKOSH

CAMPAIGN MANAGER
CRYSTAL EASTMAN BENEDICT
516-517-518 COLBY & ABBOTT BUILDING,
MILWAUKEE

PRESS COMMITTEE
CHAIRMAN
MRS. HENRY M. YOUMANS
321 CARROLL STREET

ADVISORY COUNCIL
MISS ALICE CURTIS
MRS. HUMPHREY DESMOND
MRS. FRANK THANHOUSER
MRS. HORACE A. J. UPHAM
MRS. HENRY M. YOUMANS

WAUKESHA, WIS.,

have to sandwich in suffrage meetings as I can with other duties, but I can attend part of the time. Of course you will remain as president now.

Cordially

Theodora W. Youmans

[1912, Dec.?]

ANNA HOWARD SHAW
505 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

My dear Miss Jane,

I have just received your letter and am already to rush off for a train but I want this word to start to you today so am hurriedly writing it.

1st By all means I advise asking for a resubmission of the amendment. We will lose the results of the last

campaign.

Your letter I think shows that you are trying to do everything in your power to unite the associations along lines that when union has taken place will make acting work possible. Unite if you can. But if you cannot and keep the work in the hands of the <u>real</u> working force

in the state then go ahead but I would suggest that if you have to call a seperate convention I would not make any public statement of the reasons you cannot unite. The suffragists will know it as well find it out, and the public will not care whether you are united or not. The less said about it the easier it will be for the other

to come over to your society as the real workers will want to be and be.

I cannot come to your meeting I am sorry but every day is already taken until after the middle of Feb. I realize that it would be a good thing for the National if I could go, but it is now too late to make the changes

would be required. I wish I had known in time that you wanted me and I would have tried to arrange it.

Perhaps Miss Addams or Mrs Bowen the Chicago members of the Board could come to you. Try them

Hoping for success and above all for a live society or societies

Faithfully yours

Annett Sharp

Form 2589 B.

# DAY LETTER

## THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

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This is an **UNREPEATED DAY LETTER,** and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

**RECEIVED AT**

Madison Wis 2 1 Blue

Ada L James

Must have suffrage editorial results ready Monday have you any important figures or facts within your knowledge that should be emphasized

Belle C. Lafollette

Form 1864

# THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

**25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD**

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THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT 51 BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT 12 Nop 16 - 76

New York Nov 16
Thos. Ames.

No dues received to date
last day mail today -

Jessie Ashley -
505 fifth Ave Nyc

[1912]

Ada dear:

I can't find a record of $3.45 from Mrs. Runge Baraboo and don't remember such a draft, though so many came in about that time that I might not remember them. But I always put things down in the book, and I have no item of that amount. I forgot to write this in my last letter. Had a letter from Cyprian in which she said she had written Mrs. Lephan. I'll send the letter on to you — to save time repeating — I received your short note today and thought I'd come out to see you early next week perhaps Monday — if you want me then. Mother wants

to go to Chicago sometime while I am here so Dehuck did better go our early next week and visit you and then come back when Mother wishes to leave which may perhaps be the end of the work, I mean next week not this.

Mrs. Chynoweth and I just had a conversation over the telephone and she has asked me to go to the Woman's Club as her guest Friday afternoon when we shall have a little chance to talk suffrage and plans — I haven't let people know I was at home because I wanted to rest but somehow they have found out. The older women here do not consider me such a joke as I thought they would. Even though I have scarcely been seen by them since my very youthful days. We have splendid workers here. Lulu had a conversation with Genevieve Bliss and asked her how many members the Auxiliary had. Mrs Peckham asked me in a letter and so I thought I find out from the main source.

She said the members in their town did not really represent the ~~[illegible]~~ ~~at all~~ - interested at all, & that they had really made no attempt to enroll members. Etc. I judge from what she said that they have a very few enrolled but a number have contributed to the cause. She also in the course of the conversation said that the Madison Ass was the only anti organization. We only took as pleasant as could be and I think felt perfectly friendly, at least I did.

The Dane Co. league is going to have a meeting to elect officers and make plans for the future next Tuesday - I told Mrs. C that I could not be there because I wanted to go out to see you and early next week seemed the most convenient time. She wants to know

I am glad it did not get out that you were at X. Mrs Ryan tells me there never was any trouble on your account

What your plan and so I am going to go over what I can with her when I see her — If you have any suggestions put them down at once so that I can tell her. We want to raise money as the Ohio people are doing by pledges don't we? Isn't that the idea? And our idea to have the head quarters in Madison ~~and~~ through the Dane Co. League is to continue Gly. What do you hear about ~~this~~ the W. W. S. A — Miss Widder wrote me ~~that they had~~ both Miss Willis and Mrs. Brown retired and are no longer officers ~~but~~ apparently they have elected officers ~~and~~ but they discussed the matter of uniting favorably. Have you heard anything about their doings? I haint seen a Milwaukee paper since I've been home and I certainly think the Madison State Journal is the best paper in the state. Yr a Candy —

About the box, it was sent by Miss Sharpe — I suppose. I sent your letter on to the girls to investigate the sending of it. I left the office Friday after election and Mr. Gregory had taxed up the things by that time but when and how the box was really sent I know. The girls left Wed. yesterday noon. I may hear from them concerned about the box

I am glad it did not get lost. I by the way Tuesday or you would have been at it. Mrs Bishop Thomas chairing also — Mum never has

[1912]

11 Frelinghuysen Ave.
Battle Creek, Mich.

My dear Miss James,

I get here just in time to meet a Mrs. Clark of Kalamazoo who is trying to organize this county for suffrage work. This is the most backward one. Most of the cities have been canvassed and she says it is a great help. They seem not to be bothered concerning finances. I enclose a letter which I carried away by mistake; also some street-car tickets which were left over and which probably may be useful.

Would you ask Miss Dreiser to forward any mail to me? I forgot to tell you that Mr. Jenkins said that if you have no Polish literature that you must have some if you wished to make headway. I am sure, however, that you have some. I cannot tell you how odd it seems to be entirely out of the swim, to be in surroundings where suffrage is not discussed. My friends here are ardent suffragist, why there is no activity here.

How I do hope that I shall see you again before years have passed. I cannot thank you enough for just being the president of The Political Equality League.

Sincerely yours -

Louise Peters

[1912]

Letter Press Printing

Linotype Composition

"Just Like a Letter From Home"

# The Waukesha Freeman

Largest Circulation in the 5th Congressional District

Waukesha, Wis., Monday

Dear Miss James and Mrs Benedict.

Such a comfort to write you together !

Firstly, what do you think about investigating the addressograph for use in sending out our bulletin? The writing of 500 addesses each week will be more I am afraid than we can profitably do by hand. Even with the envelopes addressed, the folidng of the bulletins, putting them in the envelopes and stamping, will be something. If we could find some good friend who would let us use his addressograph, that would be fine. Also such a machine may be rented--I don't know for how much.

Secondly, in relation to the farmers' institue proposition, would it not be well for the woman or women placed in charge to get into communication with a county chairman wherever such exist, and work through local pressure for a place on the program on institutes in any special county. We have three scheduled for this county. we

Letter Press Printing Linotype Composition

"Just Like a Letter From Home"

The Waukesha Freeman

Largest Circulation in the 5th Congressional District

Waukesha, Wis.,

will see what can be done here. If we can only get the precedent established , the rest will be comparitively east. Do you know of any farmers institutes where the subject of woman suffrage has been presented?

Thirdly, something was said the other day about securing moving pictures for use in lectures on suffrage. Would it be possible to secure moving pictures to be loaned to the moving picture houses, if they would use them? That would be a fine way of reaching the public, those who would not go to woman suffrage speeches. I suppose no lengthy moving pictures, such as are used in the little theatres, are made, except possibly in England. Would it be wise to get pictures of the suffragette troubles in London, if we could? We have freinds in London now who operate a moving picture exchange, and if they are enterprising, they must have have picture accounts of some of the suffragette troubles

I am not sure it would be wise to have them, anyway. What do you

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Waukesha, Wis.,

think? But pictures of the campain in California and of California woman voting would be useful. What do you think of looking into the matter of offering them to the picture houses, without expense.

Fourthly and lastly, we have not yet received the last blue book, which we ought to have for the list of newspapers for our bulletin.

Can you, Miss James, have one snet to us soon? Meanwhile you may use for the first the list in the older blue book, taking them practially as they come, but leaving out such as you think would be of least use. There are some 700 names in the old blue book and I shall have printed 500 bulletins and letters. If you could get a blue book to me right away, in a day or two, I would make out the list, which would be better.

Have given a card of introduction to you to Miss Neubecker who is to be our local chairman. She has been a teacher and is I think

See Interest

Letter Press Printing

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"Just Like a Letter From Home"

# The Waukesha Freeman

Largest Circulation in the 5th Congressional District

Waukesha, Wis.,

competent. Give her suggestions about organizing.

Please don't mind my many suggestions. They come up and I send them on to be used or not as semms best.

Cordially

Hedwa N. Jumans

Please send me soon data for brief biograpgical sketches of yourselves. I want these to use in bulletins.

Postscript. My suggestion to you to make out your own list of newspapers for the first bulletin is not a good one, on account of the letter, which must accompany the bulletins. If you have a new blue book at the office, can't you send it me? I would go over the newspaper list, mark off as seemed neccessary and return to you in a day or two.

I am returning the copy for the leaflet for club women beacuse I am sure Miss Bear wants the union label.

[1912]

Letter Press Printing

Linotype Composition

"Just Like a Letter From Home"

The Waukesha Freeman

Largest Circulation in the 5th Congressional District

Waukesha, Wis.,

Dear Miss James.

Please send me some more stationery--a samll amount. I am planning to have some printed for my department of the work, but have run aganist the fact that I have not apparently any left of the committee except Miss Gapen. Under the circumstances it will be best to run merely my name as chairman, will it not? Anyway send a couple of dozen sheets and envelopes to tide me over a few days.

Mrs Harriet Hoag Sheridan writes me from Waterloo that she cannot do the press work for Jefferson county. Suppose you try Mrs Fanny Kennish Earl of Lake Mills. She is a capable woman and a trained writer.

Isn't it a shame that so much moeny has to go into organizations that are not needed? I see Miss Wagner has secured some money for an office . Wish I might come in to hear Mrs Hale but cannot manage it.

Cordially T. N. Freeman

FRANCES A. KELLOR
NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

Dear Madam:

I am writing to ask you as a suffragist if you are at all interested in the new movement of the Progressive Party not only in endorsing equal suffrage but pledging itself to work for that end. For the first time we are on the inside of a great political party with all the machinery of that party at our disposal. In the coming campaign every candidate is pledged to work for our cause in every part of the United States. It is difficult to over-estimate what this will mean to us in the actual propaganda work.

I am anxious to get in touch with all suffrage organizations. Can you furnish me with a list of such in your state, or if you have not a complete list will you send me the names of as many such organizations as possible?

Very truly yours,

Frances A. Kellor,

National Committeeman.

Where are the minutes?
Mrs. B. is making a fine
speech!
I didn't know about
the petition that
was circulated

She
It's calling for
opposition

Policeman

[1912]

AN ANSWER TO THE EDITORIAL "WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN WISCONSIN".

To the Editor:

"Why should Wisconsin of all states vote almost two to one against equal suffrage" Your editorial on Woman Suffrage from which this statement in quoted calls for an explanation.

While Wisconsin has been freed from political domination of the railroads and the insurance comapnies, the Brewing interests control the State government to as great an extent as other special interests ever did.

In the manufacture of fermented liquors, Wisconsin ranks third in the United States. The Malt Liquor industry of Wisconsin are capitalized at 85,894,000. This represents the opposition to the enfranchisement of women in our state.

The suffragists carried on an active campaign for seventeen months, and although they were made to feel the powerful hand of these interests, it was impossible to smoke them out. They knew and we knew the nature of the opposition could be exposed to the best element of the state, they would rally to our support.

The following is a symposium of the suffrage fight as carried on between the liquor interests of the state and the women. In the legislature, when the bill seemed about to pass, the La Crosse Brewers sent letters to the members urging them to vote against the bill, for women if enfranchised might neglect the home. (Since when have the the liquor dealers the best interests of the home at heart?)

The bill passed. Then it was found that many newspapers in the state misrepresented the suffrage movement willfully. In some instances this was at first incomprehensible inasmuch as the owners, editors and stockholders were known to be in sympathy. In reply to insistent inquiries, the women were told that it was the policy of the paper to oppose their enfranchisement. But who controls the policies of the papers if not the owners? The answer is to be found in the great advertisements of the Schlitz Brewing Company, Pabst Blue Ribbon etc.

Anonymous literature was circulated in violation of the corrupt practises act toward the end of the campaign, literature that was branded by Judge Lindsey in Milwaukee as as "yard of infamous lies". At much expense this literature was traced to its source by the women, and it was found that it had been paid for by Mr. Wm. Austin, the famous brewery lobbyist, and was circulated by an officer of the German American Alliance. Just previous to election, the saloons were placarded and woman suffrage was fought over the counters.

[1912]

# Chicago Political Equality League

CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB
FINE ARTS BUILDING
MICHIGAN AVENUE

MRS. GEORGE W. TROUT, PRESIDENT
434 FOREST AVENUE, OAK PARK

237



Concerning Ella S. Stewart.

She has been president of the Ill. Equal Suffrage society for six years, closing that service in Nov. 1911. It would be hard to match her anywhere for quiet, steady, persistent hard work, combined with energy, and a wonderful gift for tact and presence of mind in meeting an emergency.

She has lectured on temperance a great deal, and is a trained organizer, having done organizing work for the W.C.T.U.

It was Mrs. Stewart who brought our state society out of the bog. It doubled, trebled and quadrupled under her care.

She is a graduate of Mich. University. She is well educated, beautiful, dignified, sweet and sane. But she is not soft and plastic. She is adamant for firmness when a principle is at stake. On her has rested the burden of most of the hard work done in Ill. for suffrage in recent years. She has always been ready to start early or late, with or without food, to meet any request for a speaker.

She is a speaker of dignity and poise, is ready, graceful and logical, and her arguments are well seasoned with humor.

Her reputation as a peacemaker is so great that she has several times gone to neighboring states to harmonize

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warring factions.

She served the N.A.W.S.A. for five years, first as Auditor, then as Secretary. She was well-loved in that capacity by all factions, and has again and again been suggested as a possible president.

As a chairman she is most fair, and is an adept at steering through narrow channels between possible rocks of contention.

She has found time, in her ~~xxxxxx~~ busy life to mother five or six motherless children.

Anna E. Blount.

1912

TOLEDO WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

Mrs. Elizabeth Schauss
849 Wright Ave.
Toledo, O.

October 11 — Spoke at Jackson County Fair, Blk River Falls, and collected names for Mrs. Wolfe.

" 12 Talked with men down town and on Street found nearly all favorable.

" 14 Went to La Crosse

" 15 Talked at Political meeting there

" 16 Talked to employes of Plow works at noon — at Norwegian Church at night.

" 17 Talked to another branch of Plow works employes at noon — and at Franklin Club Debate at night (affirmatives won 2 to 1)

" 18 distributed literature to farmers on market & at picture show

talked at noon to employes at Burlington R. R. yards & Car Shops.

" 19 distributed literature to employes of Vogt-Berge Co. & others near by. and in front of picture show in evening.

No arrangements having been made ~~up~~ for any-thing ~~to~~ be done on Sunday up to 9 o'clock Saturday I decided to take train for home, wishing the best of success to the earnest few whom I learned to know at La Crosse

Manitowoc Wis

Mrs. Mar Miss Schoppner
Will you see that the
inclosed gets to Miss Ada
quick as possible, as it is about
material for the St. L. Conv. &
don't know which place she
is - Yours in suspence & with the
splendid tonic of seeing you -
Sincerely - Thos. Fr. Eggers

Read & Put at end of Journal.

She is Pres. Chicago Woman's
Club - 1200 women - 5
her husband - John Bass
+ Mc Connie chums - so it will
get there with some help from us
& feel sure from those men -

[Dec] [1912]

Letter Press Printing

Linotype Composition

"Just Like a Letter from Home"

# The Waukesha Freeman

H. M. Youmans, Publisher

Waukesha, Wis., Wednesday

Dear Miss James.

I think I should warn you that it becomes increasingly uncertain that I shall be able to attend the Madsion meeting at all. My broth-in-law Mr Haight, who is also one of my dearest friends, is very sick of heart trouble. He may live a few weeks or months or he may slip away any minute. If he is in condition so that it seems right for me to levae I will come to Madsion, beacuse it seems my duty to do so. But it is all very uncertain and will be up to the last minute. Don't depend upon me for much of a speech. I cannot collect my thoughts for this sort of thing. More definite and important things than even woman suffrage, which I find very important indeed, are clutching at me these days.

I amsure by your letter you think the suffrage matter must be pushed in this legislature. This lets me out as a possibility in the presidential line --and that is really best. I don't believe however that it is best to approach the legislature now, though I always have the highest respect for your opinion. I hate to write such gloomy letters--please believe that.

Affectionately

Theodora W. Youmans

UPERIOR TELEGRAM, AU

# TO ORGANIZE CIVIC CENTER

## MEETING FOR PERMANENT ORGANIZATION AT BILLINGS PARK TONIGHT.

## SPEECHES TO BE MADE BY R. E. KENNEDY, REGINA BOWERS AND CARL BECK.

A permanent organization of the Billings Park civic center will be affected at the meeting to be held at the Cooper school building tonight.

A. A. CAMPBELL.

A program has been arranged which will be given prior to the business session at which the organization will be perfected. Talks will be given by Carl Beck, civic center director, R. E. Kennedy, and Miss Regina Brower. Miss Brower is a physical culture instructor in the Cincinnati schools.

With the organization perfected the work of getting the social center work under way at Billings Park will be hastened. It is already proposed to have the Y. M. E. A., an organization of Ninth ward young men, move their quarters to the Cooper school. This will be taken up at a meeting of the club to be held shortly.

JOHN P. JENSEN.

A club is also to be organized for the young women of the Ninth ward. There will also be organizations for the older and younger people. Musical organizations will be formed and all forms of beneficial activity encouraged.

A. A. Campbell is temporary chairman of the civic center and J. P. Jensen, temporary secretary.

The committee on constitution and by-laws consists of J. P. Jenson, Rev. S. P. Luce, John Culhane, Mrs. Lottie Olson and Charles Nelson.

The committee on arrangements consists of S. E. Boots, Harold Olson, Mae Speilmacher and Swan Bergeson.

[1912]

Tues. morn.

Dear:

Our neighbor across the way was just in, and I was surprised to learn that Mrs. Benedict is to give up her position as soon as the League can find a suitable successor, her work not having been satisfactory.

She was not in a very hopeful frame of mind regarding victory this Fall, but

I told her I couldn't help feeling confident, because such splendid and effective work was being done! She fears the brewers.—In speaking of one man who is active in the work, she told of a remark that had been made — derogatory, of course — by another man, to which I replied that if he were at present honestly and earnestly working for the Cause, past mistakes, if they had been made, should not be brought to mind. She agreed that this was true and changed the subject.

You will not, I know, make anything of all this, and I only tell you so that you may know what is being reported.

Don't take time to write me anything about this, unless it would be worth while for me to say anything you might wish to Mrs. D.; but I'd like to know if Mrs. B. did represent herself

as chairman of a Finance Committee of a federation of Clubs that did not exist, for the purpose of raising funds for the League at a Convention or public meeting of some sort. Or, rather, I'd like to know it if she did not.

You are working unselfishly and honorably for a Cause, and therefore these bubbles from the pot of envy, personal ambition and pride cannot move you, I know.

With heaps of love to you, and love to each in Mabel's home,

Your Ada

[1912]

## RULES FOR ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE.

1. The Committee should not be so large as to be unwieldy.
2. The Committee should include a prominent representative of every large element of the city population,-German,Jewish, Socialist, &c.
3. The Committee should meet regularly and frequently.

### Duties.

1. To see that each of the -- wards has a working Chairman, and a committee of at least two others.
2. To meet with these -- ward chairmen regularly.
   a. To hear reports of their progress in canvassing their wards, and
   b. To assist them by suggestions and advice.
3. To remove ineffacient Ward leaders if necessary, and provide others in their places.

### In Short

To see that the Voters of (name of town) are brought into line before Election Day, and will support the Suffrage Amendment.

## RULES FOR WARD CHAIRMEN.

1. To see to it that there is a competent Vice-Chairman and a Treasurer-Secretary to assist in the work of organizing the Ward.
2. To gather together as large a group of active workers as possible.
3. --To apportion the Ward in small districts,preferably by precincts among these workers, each of whom shall be made responsible for her district,--to see that every man residing therein is asked to vote for the Suffrage Amendment, and sign the suffrage pledge.
4. To supervise this work,require reports from workers,see that the canvassing is actually accomplished,and collect and turn in the signed pledges.

N.B. Each Chairman should have a map of her Ward, and literature for distribution.

Suggestion. Do not discourage new workers by giving them large districts to cover. Encourage them to accomplish a small task, and then come for more.

RULES FOR WARD WORKERS.

1. To accept the responsibility of whatever portion of her Ward she can promise to cover.
2. To arrange definitely with the Ward leader what streets or portions of streets constitute this portion for which she is responsible.
3. To find out by the male voting lists, social registers, city assessment lists or otherwise, the exact makeup of the voters of her district.
4. To see to it that by personal application and canvassing, or through some third person, or in any other effective way, every such voter is urged to vote for the suffrage amendment, and asked to sign the suffrage pledge.
5. To report results promptly to the Ward leader.

[1912]

106 Prospect Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Mrs Benedict —

Thanks a lot for your cousins you sent me several weeks ago I could not write you a letter sooner because I had been waiting to hear from the two ladies (friends of ours) of Eau Claire — They were away & now they have just returned. One has written to us — the other's letter is coming. They want us Janet Jan (Miss Jan) to go up there & help to get the organization started. We ~~will~~ We will go up there if we have time — I am so busy with the automobile campaign which began last Saturday. It was successful — We got hold of over 200 people altogether

in two small towns. If the weather is good we hope to reach 21 towns ending June 8th. (the farmers are thoughtful because they have more time to think over than those of town people) We are going to try to get after as many as farmer people as possible because they will help us "lots".

Mrs Bleyer is speaking until June 1st with two men speakers (different men for different times) All of the speakers are good. One is a German speaker (man) I will let you know if he proves to be a very good one. May I ask you if Mrs Ella Steward would make a

good speaker from an automobile; for the farmers? The people here asked me to take her for Juneth. I do not know anything about her - & I am particularly anxious to get forceful, simple speakers with strong voices for the open air work - We have two splendid men speakers for that day.

Please let me hear from you about this at once -

Cordially yours

Josephine Brown Bradley

[1912]

Mrs. Edward Stanlaw Jordan
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Miss Ada James
Milwaukee

My dear Miss James - Having failed to secure a speaker at either the Bristol or Somers Farmers Institute, as a last resort to bring the matter to their attention, I have sent the following telegram.

Supt. McKerrow
Somers Wis.
Farmers Institute
(Will you kindly read this telegram before the Institute.)

"This telegram is to call the attention of the farm owners of Kenosha County to the campaign now being conducted by the women of Wisconsin, in support of the amendment passed by both houses of the legislature granting votes to women. This will be referred to the people for approval next November. The more you study the question the more clearly you will see that the interests of the women of the cities and the farms are identical with the interests of the farm owners. In every state where it has carried the farmers have voted solidly for it.

The Kenosha County Committee.

I wish you would advise me in regard to suitable literature to put into the hands of farmers. You must have had experience of this kind. I am sure. Most suffrage literature, treats, more or less, of city conditions. While the farmer is interested in the city. I am sure there are many arguments which will effect

him and his family as a class. I should
be glad to know, what you consider
the strongest appeal to him. I want
something to send, immediately to every
farmer in Kewaunee County, through
the mail. I shall wait for your
advice before ordering.

Sincerely Yours

Louis H. Jordan

[1912]

Wawbeek
Kilbourn, Wisconsin

Friday morning.

Dear Ada:-

Will you come and take a little jaunt with us to Reedsburg this morning? I am sure you would enjoy it for a change.

We had a splendid crowd at the fair in Mauston yesterday. We had a hard time getting there as the roads were so bad. We were all pretty tired by the time we got home last night. We start about ten o'clock to Reedsburg.

I am going to run away over Sunday and am not going to tell anyone where I am. I'll give you one guess though for you might need me. The name of the town begins with D— and it is in the southern part of the state. I have a cordial invitation to come there over Sunday so I am going. I'll probably arrive in Milwaukee sometime Tuesday, if that suits you. I am not telling you the name actually, you see, for if anyone asks where I am, I don't want you to be able to tell them.

The Uphams are very pleasant. The daughter will probably

speak at Reedsburg today as I have already spoken there a few times. Our meeting here is tonight.

I am still somewhat under the weather. I cannot see why I do not feel better. I think I shall in a few days. You will be pretty safe in continuing to make dates for me beginning with Monday after the Fair. I hope there will be other speakers at the Fair and I suppose there will. I shall get the good people at Da—— to fix me up.

It is time for breakfast so I must say goodbye.

Lovingly
Harriett.

# D. G. JAMES

HARDWARE

FARM IMPLEMENTS, CARRIAGES AND PLUMBING

Later

Richland Center, Wis., _____ 191

Since writing received
yours of 15 and am glad
that you got the start of
me in Chicagoing May Swayne
Stick to it talk with Mr Nayse
and that method will get
rid of I will show your
letter to Brother Elbert and
Glad you met Mr Davis
they are very nice folks
and it will do you
good to be with such
folks again good
bye

D G

R. I. McCREERY
LAWYER
BUSINESS COLLEGE BLOCK

Supplement/

GREEN BAY, WIS.,

Since writing my letter I have received yours. I am very grateful to you for your kind expressions , I shall try to merit them.

I ahve not been able to find out about the Butter Makers convention yet, I wonder if it would not be as well for me to handle the Farmers Institute alone and then you send someone for the Butter convention for that will be a much larger one and right in town. I'll write you again about it as soon as I learn more of it.

Our headquarters are going to be fine, I just came from there. The judge, whose desk I am using, and all the lawyers in the building are with us.

Much love, Maud

Page missing in original

WISCONSIN VETERANS' HOME
H. K. MOSHER
ADJUTANT

WISCONSIN VETERANS' HOME, WIS., _____ 191__

and find out who to consult for information then I would suggest you get a day at Camp Gleghorn and the same time you and myself come here and work this place I find a good strong feeling and while we were here she could get some of the good strong women to take a hold of it Col Bryant said one woman came here to organize he did not know who. She was but think by the description that it was Mrs Wagoner he did not like her looks and informed her that it could not be allowed I think my plan is the best as I have told them you would come up

With Love
G G

PS I have not done anything about it not Mrs McCreary I may have time to see Mrs McCreary in G. B. tomorrow and talk it over with her

[1912]

# THE POLITICAL EQUALITY LEAGUE

BROWN COUNTY
205 BUSINESS COLLEGE BLOCK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2131

PRESIDENT:
MRS. HERBERT W. KNOX
SECRETARY:
MRS. RICHARD TWELLS
TREASURER:
MRS. H. G. BARKHAUSEN

COUNTY ORGANIZER:
MRS. REX MCCREERY

VICE PRESIDENTS:
MRS. J. T. PHILLIPS
MRS. S. D. HASTINGS, SR.
MRS. F. T. BLESCH
MRS. R. E. MINAHAN

GREEN BAY, WIS.,

Dear Ada,-

I want to say just a little bit about our latest trouble, via the same route---Mary Swain. I had a long talk with Mrs Benedict and then with Miss Collins and some others of the Down-Town club. I read too the letter that Mrs Strong wrote you or a copy of it and that more than anything else throws my symapthy to Mrs Benedict. In the first place I can't see any call for her running to you with that story, just as if you ought to put Mrs B out for being naughty/ and besides she certainly is laying herself liable to a suit for libel with the insinuations. I wish you had been there when it all happened to pour oil on the situation. And I still think you can do more than any one else to clear the atmosphere. Mrs Strong is now accusing Mrs B. of being the one to make the whole thing public and that is a crazy idea for she certainly would not give out a story that would hurt her as that one has.

My husband wants the machine so I must use pen.

I wish I knew just what to say to express my confidence in Mrs. B. She told me she had a perfectly fine letter from you & she appreciates it very much. This trouble - there is no question in my mind - is a deep-seated plan to get rid of Mrs. B. - I'm awfully sorry for Mrs. Strong's part in it because I like her, but I am going to stay by Mrs. B. I feel very much as do several others, that even tho Mrs B. does

# THE POLITICAL EQUALITY LEAGUE

BROWN COUNTY
205 BUSINESS COLLEGE BLOCK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2131

PRESIDENT:
MRS. HERBERT W. KNOX
SECRETARY:
MRS. RICHARD TWELLS
TREASURER:
MRS. H. G. BARKHAUSEN

COUNTY ORGANIZER:
MRS. REX MCCREERY

VICE PRESIDENTS:
MRS. J. T. PHILLIPS
MRS. S. D. HASTINGS, SR.
MRS. F. T. BLESCH
MRS. R. E. MINAHAN

GREEN BAY, WIS.,

things once in a while that we want to criticize. on the whole she can't be beat.

From the tone of Mrs. Strong's letter to you an effort is being made to blacken Crystal in your eyes. Don't let them do it. I don't know anybody in the world with so much tact - diplomacy as you - as I have said before - neither is there any one so loath to think ill even of your enemies ~~to~~ and you will do just the right thing I am sure. I want tho to put in a word for, when I know many may be bathing against Mrs. Benedict.

I will look forward to a fine visit with you at the convention.

Love to you from

Maud

[1912]

Dear Ada:-

Since my bit of a talk with you today, I have wished to say more -

I do not recall ever saying a disagreeable word of any of our P. E. L. workers to Miss Wagner or any one else. She was often trying to get me to break with the League - is selfish, last & all the time I said "I shall never do that" - The last time I saw her, the evening she & Miss Heide opened the Third St. Reading Room - She said to me in a sarcastic way "Whole a good Christian you are!" - This was in reply to some of her talk, when

# The American Suffragettes

MISS MARY SWAIN WAGNER,
President.

MISS JOSEPHINE KULZICK,
Vice-President.

MISS MARTHA C. HEIDE,
Secretary.

MRS. EDW. B. BIRKENWALD,
Treasurer.

Milwaukee, Wis., _____ 19__

I said "I think every one is trying to do what she thinks is best—"

So for as my sleeping in a cold room" — that is absurd — If my room was cold, it was no one's fault but my own, or the fault of my purse —

I had never suggested that the R. & L. had anything to do with it —

I often did say that it was a young woman's campaign, and that I approved of that feature of it.

I tell Miss Heide any day that she can get one of their real members to stay in this room (the 591 Reading Room) to do so —

She & I are good friends

With love — H. C. L. Tues. eve.

# The American Suffragettes

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Treasurer.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., _____ 19____

Ministers

SAMUEL E. EASTMAN, D. D.
118 E. CHEMUNG PLACE
ALBERT G. CORNWELL
612 W. CHURCH ST.

The Park Church
Elmira, N. Y.

27 W. 11, N.Y.C.
[1912]

Monday –

Dear Ada,

I've been hoping for that good long letter you & Flora were going to write me. I don't know even whether she is in R.C. or N.Y.C.! I'm worried about the money too. It seems Mrs. Upham did not come through with that $300

Ministers

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118 E. CHEMUNG PLACE
ALBERT G. CORNWELL
612 W. CHURCH ST.

The Park Church
Elmira, N. Y.

Evan. Dem surprised at that, aren't you?

As I wrote you I am definitely planning to be back in Milwaukee on the 15th or 16th. I could go out to R.C. for consultation that week, if you need me. If you carry out your plan of having the big convention in January, I believe that

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The Park Church
Elmira, N. Y.

will be earlier enough for me to get home.
If you plan to have it earlier, will
you let me so that if necessary I can
get home sooner?

After the convention, I really
needed another rest! And you
with your baby and house-cleaning.

Ministers

SAMUEL E. EASTMAN, D. D.
118 E. CHEMUNG PLACE
ALBERT G. CORNWELL
612 W. CHURCH ST.

The Park Church
Elmira, N. Y.

and all! Have you had any real rest?

I shall be at 27 W. 11 until Saturday probably then at Elmira. If it isn't a burden, drop me just a card. Write you?

With love always —

Crystal E. B.

Many many thanks
for the parts you
sent!

ABRAHAM LINCOLN—"I GO FOR ALL SHARING THE PRIVILEGES OF THE GOVERNMENT WHO ASSIST IN BEARING ITS BURDENS, BY NO MEANS EXCLUDING WOMEN."

[1912]

# THE POLITICAL EQUALITY LEAGUE
## OF WISCONSIN


518 COLBY-ABBOT BUILDING
445 MILWAUKEE STREET
TEL. MAIN 1297




MILWAUKEE, WIS.,

My dearest Ada:—

I wish that people said as many nice things about me as they do about you when you go away. However let me tell you that they don't wait until you go away. Did you hear the nice things Jane Addams had to say of you? I am not going to tell you—

I hope you have a photograph of yourself out there. The one I sent to the Woman's National Weekly, University City, St Louis must have gone astray because they are crying for one of you. Will you send one at once, well labeled. They also want

here copy so if you think of any thing here send it to them. "Yours this Suffrage Day" or the Auto trips would make good subjects.

I am working down town tonight in fact I am almost glued to this office - have been here all Sat. part of Sunday and really came down by 8:15 this morning. Can you believe it. We were again - The half hour slip I lost nearly killed me off for the morning. If you happen to think of some jokes for Judge you might send them a few.

It's 10:30 and I must go.

Much much love

Flora.

[1912]

Press Bureau
N. A. W. S. A.
505 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY.

Released on Receipt.

New York, November --. The full text of the resolution given out by the National Board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association regarding the much discussed question of reintroducing the Shafroth resolution in the Sixty-fourth Congress reads as follows:

> "The National Board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, following its custom of forty-five years, has instructed the National Congressional Committee to reintroduce the Susan B. Anthony Amendment in the Sixty-fourth Congress. The last annual convention of the National Association instructed the Board and the Congressional Committee to pursue work on the Shafroth resolution, but owing to the misconceptions of and opposition to the Shafroth amendment on the part of many affiliated organizations, the National Board is unwilling to take the responsibility of reintroducing the Shafroth amendment in the Sixty-fourth Congress and considers it advisable to leave to the annual convention the decision as to whether or not the Shafroth amendment shall be continued as a subsiduary measure of legislation."

The Board also gave out the following letter from Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the Congressional Committee, reviewing the National's experience with the Shafroth resolution:

"For forty-five years, the National American Woman Suffrage Associaton has been fighting for the Federal Amendment which would give the women of the whole country the right to vote and put an end to the long and wearisome state campaigns. Owing to political and social conditions that amendment has progressed but slowly. Two years ago the Congressional Committee of the National Association evolved the Shafroth amendment as a 'pathbreaker' for the Susan B. Anthony amendment. The Shafroth was intended to give us more states and thus enable us more quickly to secure the broad Federal Amendment which we all want and for which we are all working.

"The Shafroth resolution, it must be frankly said, has interested constitutional lawyers and public men much more keenly than it has interested the women. Among our own people it has won intellectual converts but very few emotional converts. It is much easier to silence the critic in debate than it is to inspire real allegiance to it. This is because the Shafroth resolution is an intricate piece of legislation. After all, you know, women are not very different from men in their relish for simple issues and simple slogans. Trying to enthuse our

women over the Shafroth resolution has been very much like trying to organize a torch-light parade on behalf of 'proportional representation' or the establishment of regional reserve banks. They are all good tunes but they are not the tunes you march to.

"Under the circumstances, the Congressional Committee has had two courses before it. The Committee could set out definitely - regardles of the time, money and energy involved - to set before the women of the country the real significance of the Shafroth resolution and what we believe to be its helpful and contributory relationship to the older and broader amendment. The second course was to leave that work pretty much to time and the logic of events. As at present constituted the Committee believes that the latter is the wiser course. The Shafroth amendment came into existence to meet certain definite political needs, and when the women of the country see those needs for themselves and out of their own experience, they will know whether they want it or not. They have never really ratified the Shafroth amendment though they have stood by the Committee very handsomely and expressed entire confidence in its ability and its spirit. While the present Committee goes out of existence next December and cannot, of course, speak for its successor, we wish to make plain our feeling that the Shafroth should not be introduced until the women of the country are satisfied that they have gone as far as they can go in pushing the Susan B. Anthony Amendment."

-------0-------

[1912?]

220 ST. LAWRENCE AVENUE
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

My dear Miss James: —
Your letter reached me on my return from a journey. I hasten to tell you the names of our delegates —

I Mrs J. W. Laughlin (our president)
Mrs. Janet B. Day

II alternates
Miss Florence Palmer
Miss Hattie Alden —

Very truly yours
— J S Lovejoy —

P.S. These delegates are to the state convention. We can send no one to the Philadelphia convention.
— J S L —

[1912?]

✓ Green Bay Wis.

Dear Ada, —

I was so pleasantly surprised on my return from Milwaukee to find in the bunch of mail, in our front hall, the lovely calendar from you. I put it up in our "parlor" and it is the prettiest thing I have. The sentiment is "after me own heart" and knowing Mrs. Trout too makes it more precious to me.

We have not been very well since our return. First it was I and now Ray

has been in bed two days with what we hope will not be worse than a very bad cold. His throat is very sore and he feels very poorly. He is brave tho and asks to be remembered to you in this letter.

Are the plans all made for the convention and just what are we going to do. I wish you would send me to program. Our paper has been asking for news about it.

I am planning to go. I am selling life insurance for the North American of Chicago, rather I'm trying to sell for I haven't landed any body yet.

Remember me to your father + sister and her little family

Lovingly

Maud.

[1912?]

Plankinton House,
European Plan.
H. Stanley Green, Manager.

Milwaukee, Wis.

My dear Miss James,

One reason why your Milwaukee papers give you little space may be because you don't keep to your advertised places if yesterday was any fair sample.

Last night Mrs. Benedict moved us five or six blocks north of our advertised place & it was difficult to secure a crowd. Dear Mrs. Lyman began with four or five

and patiently kept at it
till the crowd grew to 100.
When I finished + Miss
Heide began there was
not over 200.

All the way back we
saw much larger crowds.

It is well enough to go to
new places where we are
not expected but we cer-
tainly ought to go always
where we are advertised.

I still think it was a
mistake not to have done
something at the Polish
picnic. The people were
a more intelligent lot
and 2000 are worth
going after anytime but I
in a strange city felt I must
follow local leaders.

[1912?]

Plankinton House,
European Plan.
H. Stanley Green, Manager.

Milwaukee, Wis.

The more I behold Grand Avenue crowds every night, the more I believe you might well have a regular place every night there or close up on a side street. Your hotels furnish new crowds nightly + you could reach visitors from all over the state.

An auto helps give a more dignified platform than does a chair or the garbage can on which I stood last night as Mrs. Benedick could not find a chair.

A cornet would be great help + in this city of musicians + must be easy to find if one begins at the worst before the last moment.

You asked me to make suggestions + I do not offer this in the spirit of criticism but of helpfulness. At this beginning of your street meetings which may well be held all through the town, I wish you would try Grand Ave. Your plans for meetings will be better systematized as you go

[1912]

dear – very dear –
Miss James! –
Enclosed please find
for H–s mds.
I left 2 or 3 politics
letters at st. hand
desk of clerks – will
you see them
mailed?
Should any of
you happen to see

any of these "inter-
ests" with me
today, please
and when the
Bank is closing
to give details
Email to Bishop
625 Central Ave
Dunkirk N.Y. 14048
is a good address.

Gov. Wilson said in speech — in N Jersey, I think, — reported in N.York paper: ——

"I rejoice that women are taking an active part in politics.

They are the ones who have to do the skimping to make both ends meet in the High Cost of Living days.

They will show us as men never have

the economic con-
tact between politics
and life.
Their help will
be indispensable.

235 Lyon St. [1912]
Milwaukee

Dear Ada,

I'm back in Milwaukee, but if you can possibly manage it I wish you'd come on here for a conference. Could you? You see I've been away from home so long I just can't bear to leave Hallam again so soon, — and he can't

get away. It is darling of you to asks us both out there, — and some-time later — perhaps in Spring — we do want to come.

Just now, — if you could come in & the Bartletts, I could go up there and have unlimited time & thrash the whole thing out. If you just can't come, couldn't

we meet in Madison for a day. Then I wouldn't have to be gone over night.

Another thing - if you'll come in, - we can have a table to getter first and then invite ourselves out to Waukesha for a meal and a conference with Mrs. Yourmans.

Also - I forgot on inquiring that the Board wants to meet & discuss

the situation. You could stay long enough to call a meeting, couldn't you? We want to consult them you know, just to make everything regular.

I can hardly tell you how much I want to see you. It's awfully lonesome here without you. Can I hope you'll be coming Wednesday or Thursday?

With devoted love
Crystal

The Suff. Assn. owes me $4.50 for stamps on Convention - Could I have it before I sail?
C.

[1912]

Wednesday -

Dear Ada,

I've are two weight and a request for literature which I meant to give you while I was in Madison.

Any forwarding address all the time I'm away will be c/o S. E. Eastman
Elmira, N.Y.

In Washington for the next two or three days my address will be
1420 7 St. N.W.

In New York for two weeks
after that — address
27 W. 11 C/o Max Eastman

---

Will you let me know
result of convention —
who are officers etc?
God bless you, Ada —
Give half of Wisconsin
to me —
Crystal.

[1912]

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE
Edited by S.S. McClure
The McClure Publications, Inc.
Frederick L. Collins, President  A.S. Moore, Secretary  Cameron Mackenzie, Treasurer
McClure Building, Fourth Ave. & 20th Street New York

Ada dearest:

I've been so busy seeing impressions and making friends that I haven't written to my dear dear child in Richland Center. But I've sent many thought messages. And am going to send a big one full of love and joyfulness and heavily laden with good wishes to you on a certain day which is coming on two big days in fact.

Later I am going to write a long letter to you telling you why I am writing on this paper and all about the good people here. I am crazy

about her. You. You must come and see me sometimes.

Much love, dearest girl in the world

from your devoted

Lou.

[1912]

Sunday.

Dear Ada –

We read your letter with a great deal of interest. I hope it will be possible for me to come up in January, and I shall certainly do it if I am feeling well enough.

I am afraid I think Miss Stearns is not a very sincere suffragist when she advocates not bringing up the bill at this session. She must realize that the women will be held together better. Moreover the legislature is much more likely to be in favor right now because La Follette still has quite a hold there. ~~The~~ As to the name – that must be left absolutely to the will of the delegates.

One central organization, with branches, is a good arrangement. I wonder if this is a large enough industrial state to admit of a branch for those particular women. You know better about that with your experience in Milwaukee.

I don't think you can get along without paid workers. It doesn't come very well from Miss Stearns to suggest voluntary help, considering what she did not give in this campaign. (This is confidential) I should not try to do much with her for I don't think she will do anything but hinder.

By the way, Ada, have you that article in the brewers periodical? We haven't been able to get hold of it here. I wish you could lend it to us long enough to read.

The longer I am associated with Dr. Cooke, the more I am impressed with her great ability and capacity for accomplishing things. Has it never occurred to you that she would make a No. 1 president for the Suffrage Association? I have been on the point of suggesting her name several times but hesitated.

She hasn't the wide acquaintance of club women in the state that Mrs. Yeomans has - for instance. On the other hand, she has the benefit of living in the same house as Judge Orton who is a good old

politician and deeply interested in seeing suffrage carry. He has a large acquaintance through the state, and is up to all political dodges. She is an excellent worker — knows what to do and when to do them. The fact that this county — the majority Irish Catholic — went for suffrage speaks for her for she did all of the planning.

She would be able to devote a good deal of time I believe. You see she does not do general practice — just special eye & throat work, mainly at the office, and I think she could manage to devote a good deal of time. Personally I think an executive officer should receive some compensation, but that is simply my own opinion.

Now I do not know that she

[1912]

would consider it. But I do know she is tremendously interested in the movement and I rather think she would take it. I know you couldn't find a better worker in the state or one with a better head or more tact. Think it over for awhile and see how you feel.

There is another reason I think her name is a good suggestion. Perhaps Mrs. Brown & the rest of her group would not find any particular objection to Dr Cooke as she has not been prominent in a conspicuous way at all in either society. The fact that Mrs. Yeomans was on your board, might make some difference. As to that however, I don't know that it will ever be possible to really pacify them anyway.

Do you know if Dean Parkinson voted in favor of suffrage at the time the bill passed? Judge Acton asked me about him tonight and I couldn't say. My list was at home.

This is really a pretty long letter for me so I'll stop now.

I want to write to Mrs. Gudden something this week. Poor dear, I feel so sorry for her.

Remember me kindly to all the family.

With much love to yourself

Harriet.

P.S. Sam invited to go to Pennsylvania as soon as Sam better, to take the position of Executive Secretary or Sam go to N. Dakota. Also an offer from New Jersey, I may consider Penn – Sam not sure. Don't say anything about it. Just thought you might be interested. H.

[1912]

Mrs. Colby was president of the Nebraska State Woman's Suffrage Association sixteen years. Founded the Woman's Tribune in 1883. In March 1888 took it to Washington D. C. to publish it as a daily to report the first International Congress of Women. Afterwards published the Woman's Tribune there until 1904, when she removed to Portland, Oregon.

In 1899 she attended as a delegate the International Council of Women in London, and formed the acquaintance of distinguished suffrage workers, at whose invitation she remained to lecture for some months in England. Mrs. Colby returned to England in 1910 to lecture.

In April she returned to Oregon. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the degree of Ph. B. and the chair of instructer of Latin and History later in the institution. She began suffrage work as assistants for Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Mary A.Livermore.

Mrs. Colby has written intensively, and is an officer in the Woman's National Press Association, The Universal Peace Union and the Woman's Equality Association.

[1912]

Very dear Miss James

I see that Mrs. Brown feels a little jealous of my Editing the Journal. I told her I was only collecting the copy.

I want you to write an Editorial on the Budget of the two associations, and perhaps it would work if you could get some one in their camp to go over it with you. The

people of this state have a perfect right to know why we have two. You can do it tactfully. Let me see it before I die. Miss Wagner will write one on the Effect of two - consider as the real of the country.

I have received no photographs from you or the Governor. If we are glad we will put in Executive Board. Please

Send me Mrs Wallis. Are you
coming to town on 18 or 19 to
help put Stuff together, or shall
I rely upon Miss Judd?

Yours
Elizabeth G. Peckham

Family pictures fine idea.

[1912]

Friday

My dear Miss James

Mrs. Brown has written me three letters promising the history and the photographs, and this morning I have the enclosed. I don't know how to express my opinion without using bad words, so I keep silence. I don't know of anyone but yourself that could possibly get the photographs and write the history — will you? It was to have just covered the final page of that journal. I counted words and allowed a photograph for each column.

Perhaps it would be better to put off the Wis. issue for a week. I do not think it particularly adapted for distributing

our automobile trip - The rainbows
much better - but there should
be left in good hands in
Each town. Please send special
delivery or night letter.

Yours -

E. G. Peckham

[1912]

My dear friend at Headquarters -

I am just dying to know how the campaign is going - i.e. to learn it from the inside. When I left I surely thought I would return in Oct. but this has been the history so far. A few days after I reached home, a swelling came on my face from my tooth & suppose, but dentist said not; any way jaw was locked & no one could reach it. Was quite ill - then got better & I left for

Florida, where I had to be early in Sept. Jere got worse, was in bed several days then came back as soon as I dared, to get treatment here, & have been nursing it ever since an abscess, which must be lanced in a day or two, on the outside. If it is slow as it has been it will take about all of this month to heal. At any rate it is not growing worse.

I am hoping for the best for Mrs. Much to my surprise I found the suffrage microbe

at work in Florida and already rapidly

changing public sentiment.

Sincerely Yours

Orville Samuel Thomas

3417 W 64th St.

Chicago Lawn

Chicago.

Thanks for all the kind words

you have given me.

[1912]

Dear Ada, — Sixteen to Mondovi & I've sure made good. Mrs. Alt after being rather disappointed in all of the speakers except Miss Grim - even Mrs La Follette, put her arms around me after my first talk & said "You're a dandy" so I guess it's all right.

I'm on my way home to Rex now for a rest. In just a few days I'll be ready again. Isn't he a darling to work for us as he does. I got a fine letter from Miss

bright in which she tells me what a hit he made. Sis mighty proud of him I can tell you.
Did you think that I was telling my audiences that I liked beer – quite to the contrary when I make my money talk I tell them just what we are up against – without really naming anybody.
This trip has cost ~~me~~ us about $50 + I've made it all up but about $3 + Mis. Alt was so anxious for

me to clear up purses
that she is going to try
+ make that up for me.
She is the whole works
over there.
The train is due at
11 have to go. Sin at a junction.
I didn't mean for you to see
what I wrote Crystal about
you but it's as well. I love
you most to death + you
might as well know it.
I hope you can meet
Rex some time soon.
Good Bye Love from Maud.

[1912]

Sunday P.m.,

Dear Ada: Is it possible that none of us ever wrote how much we were pleased with Madames La Follette & Evans? They were both excellent; the latter especially good as a campaigner. — She meets the crowd apparently on a level with the poorest or most ignorant, is in fact great. They both complimented our people — said they were given the most interested & respectfull hearing.

they had rec'd any where. Mrs. Evans spoke twice. once in the a.m. + again P.M.
No we have never had slides made + I wonder if we could get hold of some for rent or sale. I dont know whether Rockwell can do it or not but of course can find out. In regard to working up meetings we are now trying to do that very thing + would of course be glad of speakers to relieve our local speakers who are doing so much.
It is hard to get hold of a name in Cazenovia

& some other towns of a person who will work up a meeting but we must. We had counted on Mr. Kaney coming at fair time & going with Lincoln to those towns. Mrs. Ross has written to young Zwicker to find out about a hall at Cazenovia & I think we will have to hire & advertise the meeting. We expect to have a meeting at Gillingham soon. I went to see a family of that name who live in town but still own lots of property in the town of their name. Both are interested & promised to boom it.

[1912]

I have not seen your father since the Gays Mills fair nor in fact since he came home from Cal. Only think! I had actually persuaded Wood to look up + take me to Gays Mills to work when of course our auto shed a few cogs + we are still waiting for the new piece. I wonder if you are going to the Janesvill Federation. I long ago agreed to go but find myself regretting it as the time draws near. — The program does not interest me much. Yet I expect to go as Mrs. Garrison has decided to go on the strengh of my going for

[1912]

company. I wonder if we can get a suffrage resolution through.

I hope to see you at the Fed.

With love M.W.

Recd - from Mrs. Brown for citizen $60.00
Mrs. Sulloch - on hand $8.00
Mrs. Fuller on hand $21.00
Oldson - $16.00 } 37. behind $45.00

Mutter: calls

20 70

Convention { Mrs. McCulloch -
Senator March -
Miss Brintnell - $49.20 } $70.90

~~Citizen~~ { Maud McCreary 6.85
W. W. S. A. Ldy 15.00
" " " Ldy 15.00
5.00 } 30.50
" " "
Citizen 22.00
8.50
" Feb. 30.35 } 30.50
30.35
$60.85

Ill. 51.98
Mrs. La F. 25.
Mrs. Benedict 4.20
$81.18

32.65
30.35

[1912]

Sunday Eve.

My dear big sister.

James weighs 12 lb. 2 z. He is getting cuter every day. I am going to quit nursing him as I haven't enough to bother with.

Mrs D. has dropped dead with heart failure Sat. morning. She has been troubled with her heart for some time but not many knew of it. The funeral will be Tuesday and that is the day they had set to leave for the West. Rob is in Spokane now. I don't

know whether he will come or not.

The foot bridge across the pond is about done now.

Chas. Parfey & Letha Braith were married last week.

Jennie Hatch spent the day with me Friday as Dad & Elbert were in Gaage Mills. She expects her baby most any time. Aunt Georgia remarked that it was too bad we couldn't pick them like leaves off of trees and I told her there would be precious few picked them. James is mighty nice but he will go a

long ways. Won't I be tickled when he is old enough to parade around with his new boy. I'll be far enough away so I won't have to do the grandmother stunt much either.

Well there isn't any news - in few weeks you'll be here and you can have fame in every respect except legal title -

Lovingly
Vida.

[1912?]

My dear Miss James:

Your letter was received some time ago and I am sorry I delayed in answering but my mother is sick and I have been very busy.

Mother is some better but not at all strong and is very nervous and the doctor says she must

keep very quiet and have a complete rest so I know it would be impossible for her to act on the committee.

It is a great disappointment to her for she is very much interested in the work and would have been very glad to have done whatever she could.

Mother joins me in best wishes for a successful campaign.

Yours sincerely
Edna C. Adams
439 Murray St.

[1912]

Miss Ada L. James,
1016 Wells Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

My dear Miss James:-

The enclosed letter came in an envelope addressed to me, yesterday. Evidently it was sent to me through mistake instead of to Miss Joiner to whom it is written. ~~However~~ I am returning it to you instead of sending it on to Miss Joiner,

thinking possibly you intended
writing me on the same day.

Cordially yours,

Susan Miller Dieckenbusch

(Mrs. A. S.)

430 W. Canal Street,

Portage, Wisconsin.

Green Bay — [1912?]

Friday.

Dear Ada, —

Please, never, give me such a job again. It is heart rendering to get all this information about the parade — all the inquiries and have to keep up enthusiasm to get others to go — and then not be able to go myself. I am going to bed for a few days beginning March 1st because I just can't face the avalanche of questions from those who think I am surely going. I am wild to go. It will be wonderful. And to add to my misery Edna Wright wrote me asking me to stop off at Harrisburg.

I am still hoping that some fairy God Mother will provide a way.

I get all the bulletins etc. direct from Wash. & am sending them out as fast as they come.

Am writing now to women asking them to go from Chi. on that "Middle West Suffrage Special."

I'm afraid we can't get a car out of this. not enough to go.

I suppose you already know that I have been asked by Mrs. Stewart to be on the program at the Miss. Valley Conference — my topic to be "Three Qualifications for a Campaigner — Endurance — patience — good humor." She wrote me a fine letter. I have accepted because I feel it will lead to other things in the line of public speaking.

Little did I dream when I walked into the office that day & met you that it was a step on a road I never thot of walking. Suffrage has done big things for me and I am now planning on my past experience. You have all been so kind and patient with me and I love you more than I can ever tell you.

Maud.

Are we going to have a hearing on the bill?

[ca. 1912]

Darlington Monday

Dear Ada:—

Of course you will receive my telegram, before you get this, but I want to tell you a little more than I could in that. When the doctor wrote you yesterday, I was pretty miserable & she thought I simply must not go to Jefferson this week & felt I ought to go home from here. This morning I am so much better however, that she gives her permission for me to go to Portage, if I am very careful of myself. Knowing how worried you would be over changes

7 plan etc., I sent the telegram to relieve your mind. ~~The~~, Dr. Orton, telephoned Mrs. Benedict at Jefferson yesterday, so everything is fixed up there for this week. I just received a note from Mrs. Gudden, saying she was going to join the party at Lake Mills this P. M.

I can't tell you how sorry I am to have acted so, but it couldn't be helped. I shall be able to fill the dates you have made for August and will go home by the 17th and take a week at home.

You may arrange that Minneral Pt. date for the 26th. It will be all R. R. As to

Muscoda at the same time as Mrs. Brown, I say NO. Ada dear, I sacrificed a good deal this winter to keep on good terms with her. But it moved be pretty hard to do it again and I beg you will not throw us together if you can help it.

As to Richland Center the 31st — I'd love to go there dear but really I do not want to speak there again. You better just eliminate that. Better let other dates go until the Monday following the fair week here for us, & then I shall be in good shape to do anything. The week here

will be easy that week, so it will be somewhat of a vacation.

I am sorry to ask you to be so considerate of me dear, but I find my strength is not inexhaustible and I must conserve it more than I thought would be necessary.

We had a fine crowd at Platteville. A number of men informed Mrs. Gardner & me that it was the best program they had had. Do you see S. suffrage is coming on.

Must close.

With love

Harriett

Send hour of first speech at Portage.
Do you want Miss Hall to go with me to Portage? She can stay 2 or 3 days if you wish.

[1912]

Tues. 9. M.

Dear Ada:-

I certainly was glad to get your letter last night, including itinerary. Mrs. Lyman has been "up on her ear" so to speak, about it. I guess we are going to have a "free for all" about 5 o'clock tonight. I'll try to be sensible though.

She got auto for same as we did before so we are starting O.K. this morning.

We have no banners + no literature. Better express those things to me, C/o Miss Shafner at the Y. W. C. A. I can

get them tomorrow night then when we come back here.

Will you express my suit case too? I need my coat + the dresses that are in it. Sorry it got left but couldn't be helped I guess.

Pretty good meeting last night. Collection $5.50. Sam taking charge of that part of the game. It looks very rainy this morning. I hardly know what to do about starting

out. Wish it would clear up.

Hope the Rev. H— will be tired of auto tours by tonight so you can come for the balance of the time.

Hastily but with love

Harriett

I think Mrs Carroll is lovely. Your little niece Adelaine is here & is sweet. Met your sister in law yesterday.

[fragment, ca. 1912, Oct] On train to Muscoe –

Dear Ada,

Mrs Lonergan will find to Rebert on Saturday – will arrange with Mrs. Leslie to have a speaker at big factories and to have women at the polls. Will you send me that list of labor speakers that Flora got in Chicago at once, with addresses telephone nos. and comments on each?

Mrs. Loughlin, Phone –

[1912]

My dear Ada.

I had expected to be in Milwaukee before this but Company and work has stood in the way

We are trying to push things in Milton. We have commenced a house to house canvass.

Last Wed evening E. Chaffin spoke for the Pro-Party in the Baptist Church and we lined up just out of the door to distribute literature. And

not a person passed out without a word and a little literature. We will follow this up after every Polish speech until Nov -

Every Sat - eve - we have a band concert in the Park. We will be there every time -

I am securing a mailing list and have a Mrs Lovewell from the Junction who will see that every out of town voter in this Precinct will be reached. She is a thorough woman and also a fullie speaker

Now Ida I am not talking for any party, I have no party this year as I do not consider it policy. Strictly suffrage -

Not having a catalogue and not knowing prices will you kindly mail me 50 paper napkins and a copy of some suffrage play that you think would take. And be to the point and

Lovell sent Gertie mail

I don't think I am going to attempt a play. The W. C. T. U. branch of Woman's Suffrage asked me to do this.

Have been to Janesville to meet with them. And will go every time they meet. Aida I know so well how you work and no one else does as you do. I am going to follow your methods while I consult with Mrs Lovejoy and will do nothing that meets with her opposition. She is lovely

Lovingly Aunt Kate

[1912]

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL
JACKSON BOULEVARD AND CLARK ST.
CHICAGO
E. A. WHIPPLE, MGR.

My dear Miss Jones —

Your letter of the 22nd reached me yesterday morning and this is the first opportunity I have had to answer it. Your earlier letter came just about the time I was writing to Mrs Benedict about dates for the speech I was to give to the Campaign and I told her of my letter from

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL
JACKSON BOULEVARD AND CLARK ST.
CHICAGO
E. A. WHIPPLE, MGR.

Mr. Jones and also said that I was sorry the Lower Gill date of August 11 was a great bit too late for me as I couldent be certain of being in Wisconsin after the 7th. I intended to write you myself and tell you how sorry I was that I couldnt do it but that I was certain I shouldnt be missed

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL
JACKSON BOULEVARD AND CLARK ST.
CHICAGO
E. A. WHIPPLE, MGR.

from that splendid group of speakers whom I am certain will converse anyone several times over. Things have piled upon me so heavily at the farm though, that my letter to you didn't even get started — I'm sorry I seemed so negligent but I did suppose you had a reply to your query

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL
JACKSON BOULEVARD AND CLARK ST.
CHICAGO
E. A. WHIPPLE, MGR.

and I was waiting for a time when I could write you a real letter.

How about Evansville

I am perfectly willing to go there if they can fit into my train schedule — But if I may venture a suggestion it does seem to me rather bad economy to put a speaker in the same

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL
JACKSON BOULEVARD AND CLARK ST.
CHICAGO
E. A. WHIPPLE, MGR.

Evening like an amateur performance & yet the Vote was won — such good propaganda in itself — which will certainly take them an hour and a quarter to play — and will mean that the speaker ought not to talk over thirty five or forty minutes at the outside — My point is this = a

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL
JACKSON BOULEVARD AND CLARK ST.
CHICAGO
E. A. WHIPPLE, MGR.

"Home talent" performance always draws an audience of itself and How the Vote Was Won is as good as a speech wouldn't it be better economy to have that one night & a speech another and so get in two suffrage evenings instead of one — I'll do, however, whatever you think best — I want to go ~~and~~ wherever it will help most

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL
JACKSON BOULEVARD AND CLARK ST.
CHICAGO
E. A. WHIPPLE, MGR.

and do whatever will be
of greatest service — & I
only wish it were possible
for me to do so much
more than it is.

Some one spoke to me
about going to Eau Claire
& I wondered if it might
be worth while to try &
arrange Eau Claire with
La Crosse in the report
that ~~it~~ they decide they
want me in La Crosse

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL
JACKSON BOULEVARD AND CLARK ST.
CHICAGO
E. A. WHIPPLE, MGR.

It is only a suggestion
I am agreeable to any
arrangement and
should personally enjoy
an Evansville audience
or any other audience in need
of my kind of suffrage
even if its only a stray
janitor who can vote –

All my good wishes
to you – I wish you
might come up to Madison
while I am home I should
so enjoy seeing you again

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL
JACKSON BOULEVARD AND CLARK ST.
CHICAGO
E. A. WHIPPLE, MGR.

as always
Cordially yours
Fola La Follette

Thursday
I in Chicago only for the day
Permanent address
Maple Bluff Farm
Madison

[ca. 1912]

Sunday Eve -

Dearest Ada -

Well what are you going to do with your runaway sister? I really would have told you but I thought you would rather not know - I didn't let Blanche and Mable and Vira in on it until yesterday afternoon. We are going to ship in Milwaukee tomorrow and Tues. we may go out to Racine - we will probably

be back sometime the middle of the week but don't stay home for me - I have a house key - Also don't stay alone in the house nights -
You see Elbert and I were neglected so for the Suffrage Bill we just thought we couldn't stand it -

Your loving little sister
Vida -

[1912]

Dear Ada.

Not knowing how much you may already know about our work of the past week I shall tell the whole story. Your father & Elbert spoke at Viola & Bloom, Graves at Hub., Lincoln at Satin & Mrs. Mc at Ville. All good. Friday eve. The Edwards' took Mrs. Mc to Ethica where she again spoke on the street I went along & peddled bills & took the collection. We sold a few balloons and altogether came home with $3.00. A.A. Thompson went along with a load also Lybrands. We had advertised in the Lone Rock paper that we would hold a street meeting there sat. P.M. but Mrs. Brainard & Mrs. Garrison decided that it would not do as the town was so divided at present on some school matter. So we decided to have a street meeting here. We asked Elbert but he pushed Lincoln forward instead because he is mayor.

We put the big drape that had just arrived on Lybrands car, Mr. Lincoln & Mrs. Mc took the back seat & I sat with the driver (George Peace) & carried a banner & we went around town making a holy show of our selves then drew up in the shade & both Lincoln & Mrs. Mc spoke to a large gathering. leaflets given out Sunday we went to Rockbridge, 12 autos strong where Lincoln, Mrs. Mc & your father, (in order of speaking) spoke to a small audience. Monday Eve. we stormed Lone Rock without letting them know we were coming. The Edwards' Mrs. Mc, Elbert & self in one car, Lybrands & Turin & wife in another. & Dr. Smith & family & Ede Wulfing in another & Harley Peace in Smiths big new car just happened to drive down. They lined up of course & we made quite a showing Our car got there first, It was about 8 o'clock & everyone setting on sidewalk the length of the street. Of course our car was draped. As soon as we came to a halt in front of the hotel I grabbed my leaflets & started down the line giving out the

[1912]

staff & announcing the shaking
Twice I was treated very rudely,
but aside from wanting to fight I suffered
no bad effects. A large crowd listened
attentively. Elbert is fine & I think with
such a crowd the mere fact that the subject
is not beneath the dignity of a man counts.
We really feel that a good deal was
accomplished in a short time. We like Mrs.
McC. very much altho some think she is not
quite equal to Miss Grim. We have plans for
continuing work of the kind as long as
home talent will stand for it. I proposed
that we have a 15 or 20 min. street meet-
ing right here every sat. but maybe that
is expecting too much. Cazenovia has
a small pox quarentine.
I like Mrs. McCreery both personally & as a
speaker. Vida invited her & the Waters's to
dinner monday eve. & every thing was lovely
& oh! I felt so guilty to think that I was
there instead of you. The baby has grown so
& laughs & talks & is getting where I can
enjoy him much better than I could at an
earlier stage in the game. & what do you
think, this daddy had to take him from his

buggy & hold him at the table. I think Jimmie will hold his own with them yet. Of course I know that it was partly because I had been talking with him Jimmie on the porch & that the world must have seemed suddenly dark & lonely when I was called in to dinner. Yet from the practiced way Elbert went about it I have my suspicions.

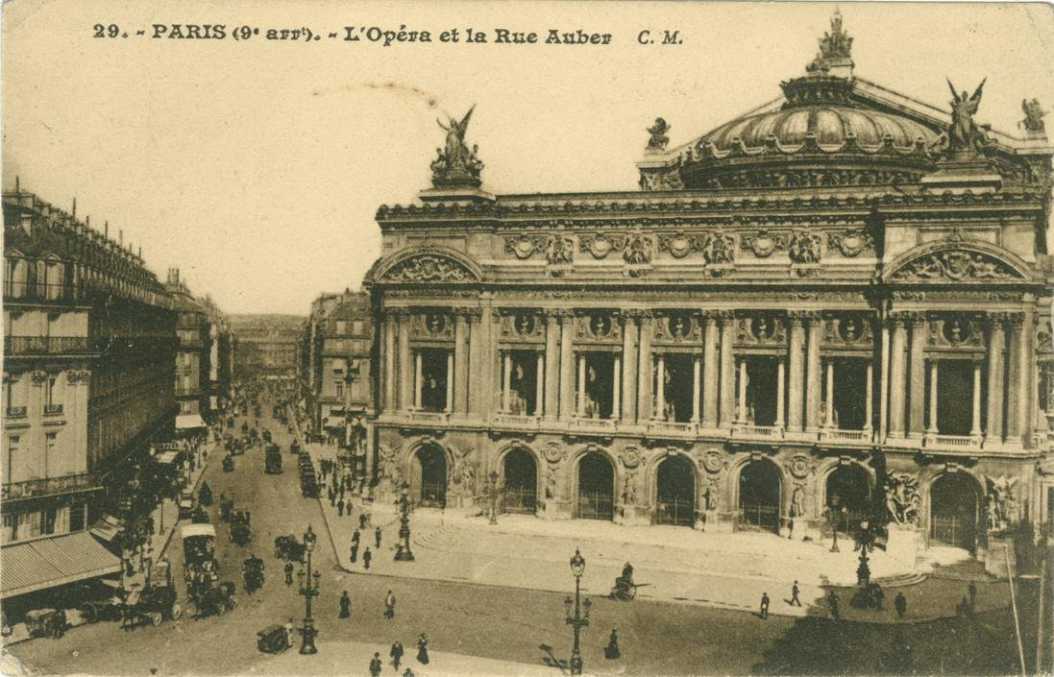
I saw your letter to Allie Ross & we are certainly going to do something to help a little at least. But now Ada dont you worry as if it was all up to you. – If we women of Wis dont want the ballot or are not willing to pay for it just tell your self that we do not deserve it

I forgot to say that the slides were shown at the Orpheum sat. eve. I do not think they compare with a suffrage talk. Neither does Mrs. McC. give the lecture very well – she says herself that she can't give some one else's lecture. Moreover merely showing awful labor conditions does not prove that women would make it any different. I wish tho that we could have a slide with Lincoln's "I go for it" & keep it as a paid ad. at the Orpheum.

M. W.

[1913] Dec.

| Date. | To Whom Paid. | For What Purpose | Amt. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 2 | Mrs. C. E. Benedict | Literature | 5.00 | |
| " 2 | A. Sharpe | Clerical | 12.00 | |
| " | C. E. Benedict | Deficit on Pankhurst | 34.95 | |
| " | C. E. Benedict | Banquet | 20.00 | |
| " | C. E. Benedict | Use of phone | 2.05 | 74.00 |
| Dec. 2 | " " " | Travelling Exp | 14.86 | |
| " " | Ada L. James | " " | 30.00 | |
| " " | Martha Heide | Clerical | 32.00 | |
| " | Standard Paper Co. | paper | 7.45 | |
| " | Wells Co. | rent | 27.50 | |
| " | B. J. Cannon | Printing | 11.00 | |
| " | Telephone Co. | Telephone | 14.33 | |
| " 5. | C. E. Benedict | Speaking & Clerical | 166.66 | |
| " 8 | A/ Sharpe | Clerical | 12.00 | |
| " | West. Co | Office Supplies | 6.24 | |
| " 18 | A. Sharpe | Clerical | 15.00 | |
| " " | Evening Wisconsin | Printing | 9.50 | |
| " " | Harriet Grim | Trav. Expt. | 25.00 | |
| " " | Post Office | Stamps | 16.70 | |
| " " | Express Co. | Express. | 6.09 | |
| " " | Publishing Cos | Books sold Xmas Sale | 58.92 | |
| " " | Items less than $5.00 | | 26.16 | 480.21 |
| Jan. 2/12. | Peerless Circular Co. | Printing | 7.00 | |
| " " | ~~Emmakk~~ C. E. Benedict | Speaking & Trav. Exp. | 171.66 | |
| " " | A. Sharpe | Clerical | 15.00 | |
| " " | Evening Wisconsin | Printing | 11.50 | |
| " " | Clipping Co. | Press Service | 5.00 | |
| " " | Clement Williams Co. | Furniture | 11.00 | |
| " " | Wells Co. | Rent & light | 32.90 | |
| " " | A. Sharpe | Clerical | 15.00 | |
| " " | Ada James. | Trav. Exp. | 18.00 | |
| " " | C. E. Mac En | " " | 5.30 | |
| " " | Wisconsin Telephone Co. | Telephone | 27.44 | |
| " 29 | Maud Mc Creery | Office Exp, Green Bay | 25.00 | |
| " 30 | Ada L. James | Trav. Expenses. | 25.00 | |
| " " | Post Office | Stamps | 23.25 | |
| " " | Items less than $5.00 | | 34.62 | 427.67 |
| Feb. 6 | C. E. Benedict | Speaking & Clerical | 166.66 | |
| " " | A. Sharpe | Clerical | 15.00 | |
| " " | Evening Wisconsin | Printing | 9.75 | |
| " " | Wells Bldg Co. | Rent & Light | 31.10 | |
| " " | Nat. Am. W. S. A. | Literature | 29.88 | |
| " " | Clipping Co. | Clippings | 5.00 | |
| " " | Peerless Circular Letter Co. | Printing | 7.35 | |
| " " | Wells Bldg. Co. | Rent. | 10.00 | |
| " " | C. E. Benedict | Trav. Exp. | 14.58 | |
| 13 | B. J. Cannon | Printing | 47.25 | |
| " | Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont | Literature | 5.00 | |
| 14 | C. E. Benedict | Trav. Exp. | 125.00 | |
| " | Alice Curtis | " " | 40.00 | |
| 16. | H. H. West Co. | Office Supplies | 7.60 | |
| " | Evening Wisconsin | Printing | 6.75 | |
| " | Free Press | Advertising | 5.00 | |
| " | Abbie Brown | Clerical | 5.45 | |
| 17 | A. Sharpe | " | 15.00 | |
| " | Illinois Suffrage Ass. | Literature | 3.00 | |
| 24. | Mrs. Emily Montague Bishop | Speaking | $50.00 | |
| " | A. Sharpe | Clerical | 15.00 | |
| 13 | Beatrice Forbes Robertson | Lecture Fee | 50.00 | |
| " | Davidson Theater | Balance on Rent of | 9.20 | |
| | Post Office | Stamps | 47.50 | |
| | Amounts Less than $5.00 | | $59.73 | 780.80 |


29. - PARIS (9e arrt). - L'Opéra et la Rue Auber C. M.

[1912?]

# CARTE POSTALE

Correspondance

Adresse

12 * 19 11 12

M. Ada

Ada L. James,

Richland Center,

Wis.

U.S.A.

My dear Ada, What a pleasant surprise when a letter from you came out of that little envelope. We are still without news of the outcome of the election, the papers here said only a few words about the presidential vote, but I want to know how many socialist congressmen from Wisconsin & can we vote. Well, in a day or two, I'll have a letter from home. Home must seem a "mighty good" place to you. I'm finding the Sorbonne a rather poorly organized affair, slow to get started, most of us running about not knowing where we belong or where what is going on, or if there is anything going on, is somewhat discouraging, but we'll probably get there before June. I was so glad you went to see my parents, they wrote about

[1912]



Please return to----------

Voters for Women.

1.

A.Roehm-Jackson St.

G.CHristine-Joackson St.

B.C.Gudden-Mt.Vernon St.

Dr.Corbett-100 Washington St.

F.C.Walker-333 Washingto n St.

F.C.Stewart-110 Fulton St.

Mr.Schuttler-13th.st.

Mr.Mr.L.Diwider-Jackson St.

O.A.Haase-Wahington St.

Albt.Farber-5201 6th.St.

Wm/F.Koehn-216 Mt.Vernon St.

Cahs.Hart-1995 Minnesota St.

Peter Larson-62 Miller St.

Wm. Neuman-38 Oxford-

J.Plotz-620 15th.st.

Albert Krechofler-142 Ceape St.

Ernst Welman-1417 Oregon St.

M.j/Hemmer-62 Washington St.

E.Hildebran-200 School St.

R.J.Schuttler-1639 Georgia St.

W.A.Hilton-275 Merritt St.

R.J.Schneider-31 Harney St.

Millie Kaupp -135 Rozalia St.

Ferdinand Klein-20 Lincoln St.

Herbert Danson- 43 Central Ave.

Walter Steinberg-639-6TH.ST.

L.Albee-237-Pcarl St.

Frank Leach-532-10TH.ST.

W.Helms-1011)4TH.ST.

C.A.Van Nliet-

Joseph Holmes-314 Oshkosh Ave.

E.A.Race-194 Franklin Ave.

F.O.Mills-266 Jackson St.

H.Gustavus-Washington St,

Dr.Senn-Mt.Vernon St.

Otto Konrad-256 Washingtn St.

John Schneider-

Oscar Van Nalkenburgh-16 Washington St

Jerry Vosburg-Gillingham

M.B.Bowker-52 Franklin Ave.

2

272

[1912]



Please return to--------

Voters for Women.

B.E.Nelson- Medina Wis.

F.Rapmann Medina Wis.

J.H.Rupple-Medina Wis.

A.R.Hills-Medina Wis.

M.C.Hils-Medina Wis.

J.E.Hu●ton-Medina Wis.

V.G.Angus-Medina Wis.

J .Hayes-Medina Wis.

Aug.Bottensek-Medina Wis.

J.B.Eliot-592 Jackson St.

Harry R/ Minors-I25 Court St.

Lawrence Nichols-R#4 Town of Algoma

Geo.Ross-R#4 Waukau Road

Wm.Frank-8I jefferson St.

John Naumer-427-Main St.

Dr.Provost-Mt.Vernon St.

T.Meand-Ashland Ave.

J.T.Raycraft-485 Jackson St.

Wm.Daus-I2I Pine St.

Choate Brown-574 Algoma St.

T.M.Sampson-52 Waugoo St.

T.H.Medland-45 Franklin

J.F.Bishop Jr.-I47 Oak St.

O.L.Behnken-293 Forest Ave.

Alvin E.Jones-35 Saratoga Ave.

[1912]

OSHKOSH EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE
SARAH JAMES, President
ROOM 1, COOK BLOCK

Please return to-------
Voters for Women.

F.W.Pommarane-19 Madison St.
L.E.Knapp-49 Elm St.
D.E.Bowen-128 Merritt St.
Mr.C.A.Collins-Jackson & Murdock
Mr.R.C.Wolton-Minneapolis St.
O.F.Chase-258 Jackson St.
Albert Jones-148 Frederick Ave.
B.S.Edgeston-222 Wahington St.
G.H.Vosburn-35 W.Irving St.
J.C.Bever-2(( Waugoo St.
Geaorge Spore-430 Waugoo St.
Gerritt Thorne-Joh St.
Chas.Lemerich-79 Lake St.
Henry T.Hagen-546 18th.st.
C.M.Perry-34 Cherry Av.
A.G.Toohey,Cook Blk.
W.E.Cowen-33 MyrtleSt.
MaX Block-125 N.Park Ave.
S.M.Allen-73 Fulton St.
J.H.Sturtevant-350 River St.

G.Christine-837 Jackson St.
F.S.Dayton-371 Jackson St.
Mr.Coleman-Church St.
Mr.Rice-
Mr.Rice-
Rev.M.A.Henry-173 Frederick Ave.
Mr.Kitz-
John Hanyts-
Mr.Morehouse-99 Fulton St.
Rev.Kulman-80 Oregon St.
Thos.K.Dale-82 Bowen St.
Frank Mc Cabe-139 High St.
Mr.Anderson-89 High St.
Fred Eaton-Mt/Vernon St.
W.H.Eaton-Mt.Vernon St.
G.M.Hurn-Jackson St.
B.Humphry-46 Franklin St.
M.C.Morley-115 Algoma St.
A.B.Medberry-67 W.Irving ST.
A.J.Barber-Union St.

[1912]

OSHKOSH EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE
SARAH JAMES, President
ROOM 1, COOK BLOCK

Please return to-------

Will not vote against.

1. H.Radke-531-13th st.

R.A.eggers-414-13th st.

P.Luchsmiger-535-13th st.

John Reimer-632-14th.st.

Aug.Haverman-629-14th.st.

Herman Bublitz-624-14th.st.

Wm.Buelow-623-14th.st.

Mr.Wohlt-707-15th.st.

A.Luhn-712-15th.st.

Richard Bahe-717-15th.st.

Rob.Ackerman-724-15th.st.

Harry Birr-727-15th.st.

Gust.Warnke-738-15th.st.

Mr.Abraham-735-15th.st.

Emil Brusius-743-15th.st.

D.M.Shea-432 Main st.

F.A.Fergison-200 W.New York Ave.

L.L.Summers-192 Mt.Vernon St.

W.C.Hewitt-409 Washoington St.

Richard Gruenhagen-108 Evaline St.

1. A.R.Roehm-486 Jackson St.

F.R.Clow-144 Elm St.

L.W.Briggs-54 High St.

A.A.Farley-282 W.New York Ave.

John Schneider-W.Algoma St.

E.S.Richmond-Fulton St.

Capt.Bowen-213 River St.

Dr.C.H.Nims-26 Jefferson st.

J.W.Briggs-54 High St.

J.A.Vroman-159 Algoma St.

O.A.Trower-114 High St.

James F.Gould-150 High St.

Wm.Perry-283-High St.

Chas.Newitt-76 Park Ave.

C.N.Nygaard-90-Central Ave.

A.Eggersglues-436- Waugoo St.

F.C.Walker-333 Wahington St.

G.Stannard-180 Fulton St.

D.L.Covey-100 Mt.Vernon St.

Geo.Briggs-12 Madison St.

28

[ca. 1912]

Dear Ada:

You should have sent a collect — but thank you. — I am going to Nelsonville to-morrow, so I shall not know what is in the letter till Wednesday. And I am wondering who "we" will include. Did you mean Mrs. Bishop — or Richland Center? I am

not in communication with her and could reach her only through you. Perhaps your letter tells me where she is. I wanted to see if she could change her date to 30th — then we can have Jenkin Lloyd Jones and perhaps Mr. Donald, and have a big County suffrage day and maybe get something done. If we cannot do this, I am afraid, Lady, that

we have taken such a
bad time for her to come.
But I <u>want</u> her. —

Write me how to
reach her if your
letter does not tell me, &
if your telegram opened
to R. C. & not to Mrs
Bishop.

Love. Yours.

Mr. Jones can come
30 but not 29.

[ca. 1912]

Dear Ada:-

I am so sorry I made you all the trouble about the change. But you know, don't you, how much I appreciate your accomodating yourself to our bell ringing, and such.

I have been advertising steadily from the folder which you sent. If you

have any specially telling single thing for me to use on the final night, Wednesday, I'd be glad to have it. Otherwise, I'll go on the same way.

I never meant to jump into dress reform! - But it seemed to me too bad to leave it the way it was. -

Fine about the headquarters. And my love to you. And good fortune for the 30th. So much as that! With love - Anna.

[Ca. 1912]

Dear Ada:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I am sending to Mrs. Yonmans this afternoon, by special delivery. — What do you think of it? Don't you think it could be done? You consult with her, and then give me orders about my end of it, if you think it is practicable. I confess that I do. And that I hope you will.

Faithfully yours

Zona.

September 2 -

Ada wants you to Return these letters,

[1912]

| Name of Voter | Address | Absent | For Suffrage | Opposed to Suffrage | Reasons |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. C. Hobart | Fall River | | Yes | | |
| John Foster Jr. | " " | | " | | |
| D. J. Hains | " " | | " | | |
| C. Rockefeller | " " | | " | | |
| James Babcock | " " | | | | |
| Geo. Lashier | " " | | | | |
| David Bradley | " " | | | | |
| Rev. Bennett | " " | | " | | |
| S. Hurd | " " | | | | |
| R. Hurd | " " | | | | |
| Dr. Hunt | " " | | " | | |
| Ed. A. Fritz | Columbus | | " | | |
| ~~Rodney Oliver~~ | " | + | | " | Needs education in this line. |
| ~~Oscar Frack~~ | " | Am not sure. | | | |
| ~~Max Frack~~ | " | + | " | | |
| Herman Lenz | Fall River | | | Yes | A lack of education along these lines. Young. Bright. Knows little of movement. |
| ~~Otto Vick~~ | " " | + Send literature | | | |
| ~~Joseph Steele~~ | " " | + This man can influence many votes. He does their thinking. | | | Do not know his attitude in regard to Suffrage. |

NOTE:—If a voter is absent, call until you find him. If opposed to the enfranchisement of women, find out his reasons and send him literature which will cover his objections. Or if many objections in the same locality are similar, send word to us and we will send a speaker. If he is in favor of woman suffrage, get him to sign a pledge blank if possible and mail it to us.

# POLITICAL EQUALITY LEAGUE

518 Colby-Abbott Building — Milwaukee, Wis.

Gustav Wollaeger, Jr., President. | H. Aug. Luedke, Vice Prest. | Geo. P. Mayer, Vice Prest. | [1912] | Frank Damkoehler, Secretary.

# The Concordia Fire Insurance Co. of Milwaukee.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO THE COMPANY.
USE A SEPARATE SHEET FOR EACH SUBJECT.

St. Croix Falls

C. J. Stager —
W. Hiesen —
H. A. Fish —
J. Brian ~~Merchant~~
Chas. Turnbell - Osceola #3
Alfred Isaacson - St Croix Falls
J. M. Blanding — " "
Wm. Patterson — " "
John E. Beattie - Wolf Creek
Geo. Le Fort - St. Croix Falls
Ezra Rice — " "
Cecil Smith — " "
M. C. Smith — " "

Leo Smith - St. Croix Falls
Earl C. Smith - " "
F. B. Dorothy lawyer - " "
L. H. Wilcox - " "
P. C. Henhardt - " "
Alfred Harlson - " "
C. W. Comer - " "
W. R. Vezina - " "

only here a few hours - a dry town & we will get a good vote.

W. W. Winchester - Amery.
C. L. Wilcox - Bellsandale
C. L. Fergerson - Amery
B. Winchell "
Budd Blanchard "
B. E. Wadsworth - "
G. Skaar - "
A. N. Anderson -
O. Mead son - "
P. R. Spencer - "
Paul G. Peterson - "
J. E. Plymadord - "
E. J. Schneider - "
C. E. Hagen - "
Percy Wilhelm - "
H. C. Wetterlin Baslam Lake
Emil Anderson - Amery
John Olafson - "
Rein Wolfran - "

Filed for record this 15 day of March A. D. 1905 at 3.55 o'clock P. M.
W. B. Hilliard Register of Deeds
Barron Co.

J. C. Tanner Clear Lake Wn
A. H. Tanner Clayton, Wn.
Willard Cole Turtle Lake "
Martin Radigan " "
John Binsind " "
Martin Solberg " "

These names in small letters given to me by Dr. G. F. Tanner, he wrote them + said they would all vote right. Put a piece of literature in each letter & reminded them. Din telling all these men that he intend to remind them the day before election. This close work is the best ever + is winning the respect of the voters as good citizens

J. H. Bunker Turtle Lake [1912]
M. O. Solberg - " "
Ernest Bergstrom - Beale
G. P. Becker - Turtle Lake
Prof. W. H. Terry - " "
A. E. Trague - " "
John Hogan - " "
Jas. Patterson - " "
John Rosie - " "

G. F. Tanner " "
J. P. Cornwell " "
Gilt Leighan " "
Richard Dusel " "
Andrew Tarman " "
Thomas Sullivan Waterfrom
Wm Cornwall Turtle Lake
Carl McDonald "
George J. Nilson "
Jas. E. Cornwall "
A. H. Hahn "

Thos. Fowler - Amery #1 Route
Wm. Wright - " #3
Chas. Carroll - "
C. Peterson - "
O. F. Dahlstrom - "
Hans Naarland - "
J. Feit - "
H. Phillips - "
Chas. Patterson - "
H. J. Timmes - "
Alfred Swanson - "
Aug. Aspenstrand - "
Geo - Fox " R 4

[1912]

How did the suffrage vote stand in your county? 1838 for — 2497 against

How did the suffrage vote stand in your city? 228 for — 202 against

How much of a personal canvass was made? We tried to see all the voters of the city.

How many women were engaged in this work? About 15.

What time of day or evening did you secure best results? Can't say.

How many votes or promised votes did you ~~receiv~~ secure? About one half of voters.

How large a membership have you and how many are working members? 30 members about 10 working members

What were your best methods and what would you suggest for another campaign?

What were your greatest difficulties? Getting people out to hear good speakers. Reaching the indifferent people.

What were your greatest mistakes? Not sending speakers to lit. to country picnics. The rural dist. was not sufficiently educated on the question.

How many gatherings were furnished with speakers and literature? 5 here. Our League furnished 5 others in the county

At how many gatherings were speakers and literature refused? At a Field-Meet.

What was your method of propaganda at county fairs? We had no co. fair.

Were the managers friendly?

What political parties rendered most help? Not a partisan question here.

Were your church organizations sympathetic? No. All but one minister was.

Did you have factory meetings and speakers at trade union meetings? ——

What was the attitude of the working men? ——

What kind and amount of press work did you do? Gave notices of meetings

Were your papers friendly? One paper became friendly near end of campaign, but did no advertising or printing without same fee as other.

Did you work at the polls election day? No If so with what success?

Did you have an automobile campaign in your county? No.

Are you in favor of outdoor meetings? Yes.

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF HAVING ANOTHER BILL INTRODUCED THIS WINTER? Yes.

HOW DOES YOUR SENATOR AND ASSEMBLYMAN STAND ON THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION? (in favor)

WHAT OTHER COMMENTS SUGGEST THEMSELVES TO YOU?

Not certain, rather fear he is opposed.

Dodgeville

by Lillian Perkins.

[1912]

# LIST OF WISCONSIN DAILY NEWSPAPERS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Racine | Journal | Marinette | Eagle-Star |
| | Times | Green Bay | Gazette |
| Jansville | Gazette | Appleton | Post |
| Eau Claire | Leader | | Crescent |
| | Telegram | Manitowoc | Manitowoc News |
| La Crosse | Tribune | Sheboygan | Journal |
| | Press | Fond du Lac | Commonwealth |
| Chippewa Falls | Independent | | Reporter |
| Superior | Telegram | Beloit | Beloit News |
| Ashland | Ashland News | Milwaukee | Social Democrat |
| | Press | | Sentinel |
| Stevens Point | Journal | | Free Press |
| Grand Rapids | Reporter | | Evening Wisconsin |
| | | | Journal |

WISCONSIN

[1912]

| TOWN | PUBLICATION | CIRCULATION |
|---|---|---|
| Antigo | Farmers Journal, Tues. - Rep. & Agri. (Fred L. Berner, Editor; Berner Bros. Pub. Co. | 1,200 |
| Appleton | Lawrentian, Tues. dur. Coll. year - Collegiate Last issue of each month is used as a monthly. (Lawrentian Association, Publishers.) | 475 |
| Beaver Dam | Dodge County Farmer, Mthly. - Agricultural (E. E. Parker & Son, Editors and Publishers) | 3,250 |
| Beloit | Round Table, Wkly. dur. Coll. year.- Collegiate (Archaean Union of Beloit College, Editors and Publishers) | 700 |
| Brodhead | Wisconsin Citizen, Mthly. - Wom. Suff. (Lena V. Newman, Editor; Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association, Publishers) | 1,100 |
| Chippewa Falls | Catholic Sentinel, Thurs. - Catholic (Arthur Gough, Editor; Catholic Sentinel Publishing Company.) | 1,200 |
| De Pere | Volksstem(Hollandish)Wed. - Catholic (John A. Kuypers, Editor; Heyrman & Kuypers, Publihhers) | 1,625 |
| Fort Atkinson | American Real Estate Seller, Mthly. - Real Estate (A. M. Webb, Editor; Real Estate Seller Corporation, Publishers) | 5,000 |
| | Hoard's Dairyman, Fri. - Dairying (W. D. Hoard, Editor; W.D.Hoard Co., Publishers) | 70,000 |
| Hamburg | Geflügel-Züchter(German)Mthly. - Poultry (Henyy E. Voight, Editor; Geflugel-Zuechter Bublishing Company) | 7,750 |
| Janesville | Independent, Fri. - Labor (Independent Printing Co., Publishers) | 1,000 |
| La Crosse | Advanced Poultry Journal, Mthly.- Poultry (E. H. Hoffman, Editor; Advance Pub. Co.) | |
| | Civic Progress, Mthly. - Civic Affairs (Wenzel M. Dvorak, Editor; Frederick Pub. Co.) | |
| | Labor Journal, Mthly. - Labor (Crescent Printing Company, Publishers) | |
| | Northwest Trade Journal, Mthly. - Trade (Wenzel M. Dvorak, Editor, Frederick Pub. Co.) | 2,400 |
| | Open Exhaust, Mthly. - Motor Boating (W. V. Kidder, Editor and Publisher) | 4,347 |
| | Volks Post(German) Wed. - [illegible] (Weekly Edition of Abend Stern) (Nordstern Association, Publishers) | 17,000 |
| Madison | Cardinal, Daily ex.Sun. dur. Coll. year -Coll. (Students of the University of Wisconsin, Editors and Publishers) | 1,450 |

Mr. Beckers article

# WISCONSIN

| TOWN | PUBLICATION | CIRCULATION |
|---|---|---|
| Madison | Gas Review, Mthly. - Gasoline Eng. (B. B. Clarks, Editor andPublisher) | 29,111 |
| | Journal of Geography, Mthly. - Geographical (R. H. Whieteck, Editor; Journal of Geography, Company, Publishers) | 1,550 |
| | La Follettes Wkly Magazine, Sat. - Rep. (Robert M. La Follette, Editor; " " " " Company, Publishers) | 44,664 |
| | Municipality, Bi-Mthly. - Municipal (W. G. Kirchoffer, Editor add Publisher) | 1,100 |
| | Oub Chmnch Life, Mthly. - Congregatnl (Rev. W. M. Ellis, Editor; Wisconsin Congregational Convention, Publishers) | 2,500 |
| | Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, Mthly. ex. Aug. & Sept. (Alumni Association of University of Wisconsin, Editors and Publishers) | 2,280 |
| | Wisconsin Country Magazine, Mthly. - Country Life and Agri. (Students of The College of Agriculture, Editors and Publishers) | |
| | Wisconsin Engineer, Mthly. - Engineering (Students of University of Wisconsin, Editors and Publishers) | 1,200 |
| | Wisconsin Equity News, Semi-Mthly.-A. S. of E (M. Wes. Tubbs, Editor; Wisconsin Equity News Publishing Company) | 11,888 |
| | Wisconsin Farmer, Thurs. - Agri. (Wisconsin Farmer Company, Publishers) | 70,638 |
| | Wisconsin Journal of Education, Mthly. ex July & Aug.-Educational (Willard N. Parker, Editor; Parker Educational Company, Publishers) | 4,500 |
| | Wisconsin Magazine, Mthly. ex.dur.Coll.year -Collegiate (Students of University of Wisconsin, Editors and Publishers) | |
| Menomonee Falls | Wisconsin Sugar Beet, Mthly. - Sugar Beet & Agri. (C. W. Fraser, Editor and Publisher) | 8,160 |
| Milton | College Review, Mthly. ex.dur. Coll.Year-Collegiate (Students of Milton College, Editors add Publishers) | 226 |
| Milwaukee | Acker und Gartenbau, Sat. - Aggi. & Fam. (Herold Company, Publishers) | 59,257 |
| | American Journal of Education, Mthly. Educational (S. Y. Gillan and Associates, Editors; S. Y. Gillan & Co., Publishers, 141 Wisconsin St.) | 12,500 |

# WISCONSIN

| TOWN | PUBLICATION | CIRCULATION |
|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | American School Board Journal, Mthly. - School Management, (Wm.Geo.Bruce, Editor and Publisher, 210-14 Montgomery Building) | 10,000 |
| | Brooms,Brushes and Handles, Mthly. - Trade (E.P.Moore, Editor; M.C.Moore, Publisher, 601 Railway Exchange Building) | 5,000 |
| | Butter,Cheese and Egg Journal, Tues. - Dairying,Etc. (John Michels,Editor; H. P.Olsen, Publisher,220 Germania Building) | 3,000 |
| | Catholic Citizen, Sat. - Catholic (Citizen Company, Editors and Publishers, Wisconsin Building) | 19,160 |
| | Catholic School Journal, Mthly. ex.July & Aug. Catholic School Journal Company, Publishers, Evening Wisconsin Building) | 6,000 |
| | Catholic Forester, Mthly. -Cath. O. of F. (Philip J. McKenna, Editor andPublisher) | 90,000 |
| | Church Times, Mthly. - Episcopal Rev. C.B. Bergin Wright, D.D.,Editor and Publisher, 7 Cary Building) | 1,800 |
| | Columbia(German), Thurs. - Catholic (Columbia Publishing Co., 96 Mason Street) | 7,943 |
| | Deutsche Hausfrau(German), Mthly. - Family (Hausfrau Publishing Company, 433 Broadway) | 106,944 |
| | Deutsche Warte, Wed. - Independent (dated at Chicago, Ill., also ... (Germania Publishing Company, Germania Bldg) | 22,000 |
| | Excelsior, Thurs. - Catholic (J.M.A. Schultheis, Editor; Excelsior Publishing Company, 379 Jefferson St.) | 7,200 |
| | Farmers Record, Mthly. - Stock and Agri. (Benjamin Fuelleman, Editor and Publisher, 715 Hubbard St.) | 20,000 |
| | Flour and Feed, Mthly. - Trade (Packages Publishing Company, 304-8 Montgomery Building) | 3,500 |
| | Freidenker, Sunday - Radical (Freidenker Publishing Company, Herold Bldg.) | |
| | Germania, Weekly - Independent (in two parts, Tues. & Fri.(part of the edition is printed under heading Deutsches Volksblatt, dated at Buffalo, N. Y., and Milwaukee, also, circ. 8,000) ... (Germania Publishing Company, Germania Bldg.) | 108,166 |
| | Germania Reporter, Sat. - Fraternal | 5,734 |

# WISCONSIN

| TOWN | PUBLICATION | CIRCULATION |
|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | Germania Reporter, Sat. - Fraternal (August Wetzel, Editor and Publisher, 328 Broadway) | 5,734 |
| | Goodfellow, Thurs. - Pr'gr'sive Rep. & Anti-Prohib. (Goodfellow Publishing Company, 207 Grand Ave) | 2,900 |
| | Handle Trade, Mthly. - Trade (E.P.Moore, Editor; M.C.MOORE, Publisher, 601 Railway Exchange Bldg.) | 3,000 |
| | Haus und Bauernfreund, Fri. Agri. & Fam. (Hans Baschbauer, Editor; Germania Publishing Company, Germania Bldg.) | 104,000 |
| | Jobber and Retailer, Semi-Mthly. - Commercial (Geo. R. Ford, Editor; Ford Publishing Company, 412 Montgomery Bldg. Annex) | 2,250 |
| | Kuryer Tygodinowy, i Gazeta Wisconsinska (Polish) (Kuryer Publishing Co., 435 Broadway) | 19,000 |
| | Landmann, Saturday - Agri. & Fam. (Excelsior Publishing Co. 379 Jefferson St.) | 9,000 |
| | Living Church, Sat. - Episcopal (dated at Chicago, Illinois also .... (Frederick Cook Morehouse, Editor; Young Churchman Co., Pubs., 484 Milwaukee St.) | 12,500 |
| | Masonic Tidings, Mthly. - Masonic (R. E. Perry, Editor andPublisher, 466 Jefferson Street) | 7,000 |
| | Medical Journal, Mthly. - Medical (W. H. Neilson, M. D., Editor; Geo. W. Neilson, M.D., Publisher, 114 Garfield, Ave.) | 1,800 |
| | Milk Dealer, Mthly. - Trade (Jhhn Michels, Editor; H. P. Olson, Publisher, 220 Germania Building) | |
| | * Odd Fellows Friend, Mthly. - I.O.O.F. (Richard Hoe, Publisher, 623 Grand Ave.) | 1,200 |
| | Organ Bratrstva C.S.P.S. (Bohemian) Mthly. - Fraternal (Ant. Novak, Publisher) | |
| | Outers' Book, Mthly. - Sports (Dan B. Starkey, Editor; Sportsman Publishing Company, Hathaway Bldg.) | 34,686 |
| | Packages, Mthly. - Trade Packages Publishing Company, Montgomery Bldg.) | |
| | Patriot, (German) Thurs. - Catholic (J.M.A. Schultheis, Editor; Excelsior Publishing Company, 379 Jefferson Street) | 1,400 |
| | * Mind & Body, Mo. ex. July & Aug. Physical Educ. W. A. Stecher, Editor; Freidenker Pub. Co., Herold' Bldg. | 1,750 |

# WISCONSIN

| TOWN | PUBLICATION | CIRCULATION |
|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | Rovnost(Bohemian), Fri. - Independent (Rovnost Publishing Company, 767 - 14th St) | 1,700 |
| | Rundschau, Wed. Ind. (Rundschau Pub. Co.) | 25,000 |
| | See-Bote(German), Sun. edition is named Sonntagsbote. Wed. and Sun. -- Ind. Dem. P.V. Deuster Company, Publishers, 96 Mason St.) | 6,900 |
| | Social Democratic Herald, Sat. - Soc. Dem. (F.Heath, Ed.;Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing Company, 528 Chestnut St.) | 60,000 |
| | Times, Sat. - Local (H.Towell, Editor and Publisher, 349-51 Grove Street) | 15,000 |
| | Tygodnik Polski(Polish), Thurs. - Non-partisan Nowiny Publishing Company, 614 Mitchell St.) | |
| | Vorwarts,(German) Sun. - Social Dem. ( Wahrheit(German) Sat. - Social Dem. - (V. L. Berger, Editor, Milwaukee Social Democrat Publishing Co., 344 Sixth St.) | 10,000 |
| | Western Builder, Mthly. - Building (N.A.Wigdale, Editor; Western Builder Pub. Co.,(Inc) 405 Montgomery Bldg.) | 900 |
| | Western Teacher, Mthly. - Educational (ex. July & Aug.) Silas Y. Gillan, Editor and Publisher, 141 Wisconsin Street) | 6,500 |
| | Wisconsin Advocate(Negro), Thurs. - Republican (Richard B. Montgomery, Editor and Publisher, 209 Fifth Street) | 900 |
| | Wisconsin Banker, Mthly. - Banking (Mortimer I. Stevens, Editor and Publisher, 611 Caswell Block) | |
| | Wisconsin Banner and Volksfreund, Wed. and Sun. Democratic, (Columbia Publishing Co., 96 Mason Street) | 2,830 |
| | Wisconsin Christian Advocate, Mthly. - Methodist (A.J. Benjamin, Editor; Advocate Publishing Co.) | 3,000 |
| | Wisconsin Medical Journal, Mthly. - Medical (A. W. Myers, Editor; State Medical Society of Wisconsin) 504 Goldsmith Bldg.) | 1,658 |
| | Wisconsin Motorist, Mthly. - Motoring (M.C.Moore, Editor and Publisher, Railway Exchange Bldg.) | |
| | Young Churchman, Sun. - Episc.Juv. (L.H. Morehouse, Editor;Young Churchman Company, Publishers, 484 Milwaukee Street) | 40,773 |
| Neenah | Friend and Guide, Mthly. - Equitable Frat.Union (Dio W. Dunham, Editor; Equitable Fraternal Union, Publishers) | |

# WISCONSIN

| TOWN | PUBLICATION | CIRCULATION |
|---|---|---|
| Oconto Falls | Union Farmer, Sat. - Farm. Union (Robert H. Wright, Editor, and Publisher) | |
| Oshkosh | Journal of Preventive Medicine, Mthly.- Medical (Julia Riddle, M.D.,Editor; Wisconsin Medical Woman's Association, Publishers) | |
| Plymouth | Review and Farm and Dairy Herald, Wed. - Ind.&Agri. (Review Publishing Company) | 3,200 |
| Racine | Wisconsin Agriculturist, Thurs. - Agri. (Charles H. Everett, Editor; Wisconsin Agriculturist Publishing Company) | 63,691 |
| Ripon | College Days, Fri. dur.Coll. year - Collegiate (Oratorical Union of Ripon College, Editors and Publishers) | 650 |
| St. Francis | Caecilia(German & English) Mthly. - Musical (John Singenberger, Editor andPublisher) | 1,000 |
| Sheboygan Falls | Sheboygan Co. News and Dairy Market Reporter, -prints an edition for Sheboygan under name of Sheboygan County News-both papers go to all subscribers. Wed. - Ind and Dairy. (Wm. Thomas, Editor and Publisher | 2,600 |
| Watertown | Farmers Veterinary Advisor, Mthly. - Veterinary (A. H. Hartwig, Editor and Publisher) | |
| Waukesha | Burning Bush, Thurs. - Religious (Duke M. Farson and Edwin L. Harvey, Editors; Metropolitan Church Association, Publishers) | |
| | Progressive American, Mthly. - Ind. & Agri. (James E. Ritchart, Editor andPublisher) | |

[1912]

| Name of paper | Publisher | |
|---|---|---|
| ✓ Acker und Gartenbau Zeitung, | Herold Pub.Co. | 20 Herold Bldg. |
| ✓ American Journal of Education, | S.Y.Gillan & Co. | 808 Goldsmith Bldg. |
| ✓ American School Board Journal, | W. G. Bruce. | 210 Montgomery Bldg. |
| ✓ Amerikanische Turnzeitung, | Freidenker Pub.Co. | 52 Herold Co. |
| Annals of the Institution of Protestant Deaconesses, | Deaconesses Pub.Co. | |
| Badger | Badger Pub.Co. | 451 First Ave. |
| Banner und Volksfreund, | Banner Co. | |
| Brooms, Brushes & Handles, | | |
| Bulletin of Wis.Nat.Hist.Soc. | N.H.S.Pub.Co. | |
| ✓ Bunte Blaetter, | N.W.Pub.House, | 347 3rd St |
| ✓ Catholic Citizen, | Citizen Pub.Co. | 14-15 Conway Wisconsin Bldg |
| ✓ Catholic Directory, | H.M.Wiltzius Co. | 315-17 Milwaukee St. |
| ✓ Catholic Forester | | |
| ✓ Catholic School Journal | Catholic School Journal Pub.Co. | (24-102 Wisconsin) |
| Cherusker, Der | Cherusker Pub.Co. | |
| Cigar Manufacturer | Cigar Makers' Pub.Co. | |
| ✓ Church Times. | | |
| Columbia | Columbis Pub.Co. | |
| ✓ Deutsche Hausfrau und Modernes | Journal, Hausfrau Pub.Co. | 20 Herold Bldg |
| ✓ Deutsche Worte | Geo.Brumder | " |
| Demachost, | Anton Novak | |
| Evening Prayer | Young Churchmen's Pub.Co. | |
| Excelsior | Excelsior Pub.Co. | 379 Jefferson |
| Flour & Feed, | Peck Peb.Co. | |
| ✗ Free Press | Free Press Pub.Co. | Free Press |
| ✓ Freidenker | Freidenker Pub.Co. | 52 Herold Bldg |
| ✓ Fuer Unsere Jugend | " " " | " |
| ✓ Gazeta Wisconsinska | Kuryer Pub.Co. | 1 Kuryer Bldg |
| ✓ Gemeinde Blatt | N.W.Pub.House | 347 3rd — |
| ✗ Germania | Geo.Brumder | Germania Bldg |
| ✓ Germania Reporter | | |
| ✓ Germania und Abendpost, | Germania-Herold Ass'n | " |
| Gruethaner, Der | Gruet. Pub.Co.(Nat.Swiss Pub.) | |
| Goodfellow | G.F.Pub.Co.(Anti-Prohibition) | 302-301 East Air |
| ✓ Haus und Bauern Freund, | | |
| ✓ Herold, | Germania-Herold Assn. | |
| Homeless Boy | Catholic Boys' Home | |
| ✗ Journal | Journal Pub.Co. | — 4th St |
| ✓ Kinderfreunde | N.W.Pub.House, | 347 3rd — |
| ✓ Kirchen Glocke, | | |
| ~~Kodak~~, The | Mil.Downer College | |
| ✓ Kuryer Ilistrowany | Kruszka Pub.Co. | |
| ✓ Kuryer Polski | Kuryer Pub.Co. | Broadway & Mason |
| ✓ Kuryer Tygodniowy | " " " | |
| Lasche's Magazine | Lasche Pub.Co. | |
| Letters on Brewing | Brewers' School | |
| ✓ Living Church, The | Young Churchmen's Pub.Co. | |
| ✓ Lord's Day Papers | | |
| Marquette University Journal | Students Marquette College | |
| Masonic Tidings | | |
| Medical Journal | Wis.Med.Pub.Co. | |
| ✓ Mind and Body | Freidenker Pub.Co. | 52 Herold Co. |
| ~~Mercury~~, The | East Div.High School | |
| ✗ News | News Pub.Co. | 219 W. Water |
| New Century, The | H.J.Desmond | |
| Northwestern Jeweler, The | | |
| ✓ Noviny Polski, | N.P.Pub.Co. | 618 Mitchell |

| | |
|---|---|
| Odd Fellows Friend, | R.Hoe |
| Opthomology, | Dr.Wurdeman |
| Organ Bratrstva, | A.Novak |
| Our Boys | Bert Hall |
| Our Young People | |
| Outers' Book | Sportsman Pub.Co. |
| Other Side, The | O.S.Pub.Co. |
| Packages | Packages Pub.Co. |
| Patriot | Excelsior Pub.Co. 379 Jefferson |
| Reporter, Daily | Reporter Pub.Co. |
| Review (For the Blind) | |
| Revnost | |
| Rundschau | |
| Seebote, The | P.V.Deuster |
| Sentinel, The | S.Pub.Co. |
| Shepard's Arms | Young Churchmen's Pub.Co. |
| Social Democratic Herald | Victor L.Berger |
| Souvenir, The | Geo.Bach |
| The Motor | W.C.T.U. |
| ✓Times | Times Pub.Co. |
| ✓Tygodnik Polski | T.Pub.Co. |
| ✓Vorwaerts, | Victor L.Berger |
| ✓Wahrheit, Die | " " " |
| ✓Western Builder | |
| Western Teacher | S.Y.Gillan Co. |
| Wis.Christian Advocate, | Advocate Pub.Co. |
| Young Churchman | Y.C.Pub.Co. |

[1912]

Dear Kate:

Here is five dollars of the ten that our committee voted the state organization. And if you are willing, we will count the other five the five that the League owes us - our

Our Suffrage tent at the Fair, this amount having been due us, you will remember when we showed settle for the washing machines. These will be sent to you at once — we only sold one mop. —

Faithfully

Zina Gale

At a Y. M. C. A. dinner here last night, suffrage was mentioned (instigated)

and at a Masonic
banquet night before
last (uninstigated) and
both times they applauded!

[1912]

Dear Mrs. Benedict:

These are only some people who need reminding, or who, in four of five cases, we think it well to have the word from you reach.

We are sending out 200 sealed letters ourselves, in addition, and 150 printed letters to voters.

We have a special suffrage edition of the weekly Register to-night, mailed to every voter in the county, and to-morrow night a page in the Daily, delivered to every house in Portage. And a Portage bake sale, for suffrage, to-morrow afternoon.

Last night we had a meeting out eight miles in the country, with every seat in the church filled and Nine Dollars collection.

Thanks for your letter of yesterday. All good wishes. And my love!

Faithfully yours
Ina Gale

in typewriting

Mothers' Day is becoming more and more observed in the churches throughout the United States, and this year it will be celebrated on May 12. A large portion of the people of Michigan are looking to the clergymen of the State to say some words of encouragement on this occasion in behalf of the women who are working for the ballot and use their influence to further the cause of justice and progress.

Miss Belle Kearney, a prominent Mississippi woman who is traveling in Oregon, writes: "The women of this State are working to carry the amendment for equal suffrage, which will be submitted to the voters of the commonwealth next fall. In their efforts they have not only the sympathy of men who are advanced in thought but those men are organizing societies among themselves and sending speakers out over the State for the sole purpose of making sentiment for the enfranchisement of the women of Oregon. Victory seems certain for the cause here."

Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, Ohio campaign manager, says: "It is amazing and certainly gratifying to learn the extent of sentiment favorable to woman suffrage. Men and women in all walks of life are not only announcing their conviction in the justice of equal suffrage but are giving their active support to the adoption of the constitutional amendment."

Wisconsin suffragists are busy organizing societies all over the State. President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin and Chief Justice Winslow of the Supreme Court have recently come out in favor of woman suffrage.

Kansas City will open the summer campaign for woman suffrage on May 6 with a public demonstration in honor of Jane Addams, who will be in the city on that day. A gaily decorated automobile parade, led by brass bands, will pass through the streets to the factory districts, and the Mayor and Miss Addams will occupy the first motor, which will be followed by a car laden with flowers.

As the result of a petition signed by 478 students at Vassar College and sent to President Taylor, a mass meeting for open discussion of woman suffrage was held in the large assembly hall last week. The meeting was opened by a student from Wisconsin, where a suffrage campaign is being waged.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierrepont Morgan, is quoted in the New York Evening World as saying: "I am not an anti-suffragist. I'm not anything so foolish, so illogical. Suffrage for women is sure to come and we must prepare ourselves for it."

Donna Giacinta Martini, president of the Italian Woman Suffrage Association and the equal suffrage pioneer of Italy, died at her palace in Rome last month. The leading Roman paper says of her: "Donna Giacinta Martini was a woman of spirit and great education. Having sprung from most noble lineage, she showed all her life a great interest in modern social problems, especially in relation to the betterment of conditions for the working classes and for women."

Madame Prouchesta Cama Rustomjee, the wife of the noted Parsee, Rustom Rustomjee, who is visiting the United States in an official capacity as a representative of the Indian government, accompanies her husband for the purpose of telling Americans about the new woman movement of the empire. Mme. Rustomjee is a stanch supporter of woman suffrage, and believes that "Americans have been a very important factor in bringing the new light to India." At Bombay, she says, they have a woman's club with a membership of five hundred.

Although the German Emperor is inclined to limit woman's sphere to "kinder, küche, kirche", his favorite child, the Princess Louise, has in the past year identified herself with the progressive woman movement in Germany. The Empress has recently given the endorsement of her presence to the German Feminist Exhibit held at Berlin, the greatest exhibition ever devoted exclusively to the work of women, where the most absorbing topic on the program was said to be woman suffrage.

Opponents of woman suffrage so often make the assertion that the policy of its advocates is one of indifference, that it was with some surprise they received the announcement that President Taft's choice for Chief of the newly created Children's Bureau was a woman suffrage leader, Julia C. Lathrop, long identified with the cause and an active member of the organization.

Miss Virginia Brooks, called the girl reformer of West Hammond, Ind., was recently elected president of the Board of Education of her city.

Large delegations from almost every State in the Union [1912] will arrive in New York on the morning of May 4 to march in the woman suffrage parade which has come to be looked upon by New Yorkers as the great event of the season. Among the marchers will be women voters from the six enfranchised States, from Norway, Finland, Australia, New Zealand and China. Every profession open to women will be represented in the procession, every branch of industry in which women are engaged will send delegations, the college women have promised to turn out in great numbers, and the Men's League for Woman Suffrage will fall into line one thousand strong, headed by its own band.

Alaska women are hopeful of gaining political freedom in the near future, and both men and women are directing their efforts to that end. A victory was scored in the House of Representatives last week, when by a vote of 81 to 35 an amendment was adopted assuring to the Alaskan Legislature the "right to modify the qualifications of electors by extending the elective franchise to women."

The Mississippi Valley Suffrage Conference, to be held in Chicago the latter part of this month, promises to be one of the most important meetings ever held in the interest of votes for women. Delegates from all the Middle-Western and Southern States will be in attendance, and practical methods for promoting campaigns will be adopted.

Louisiana has begun a State-wide campaign for the purpose of spreading suffrage propaganda. Organizers have been sent out to form clubs, speakers engaged to address meetings, and plans for Legislative work are receiving the careful consideration of the suffrage leaders in New Orleans.

Missouri women are actively engaged in a struggle to secure the submission of an equal suffrage constitutional amendment at the next State election under the initiative and referendum.

The Woman Suffrage Party of New York, founded by Mrs. Chapman Catt only three years ago, now claims a membership of over 50,000. The Party publishes its own monthly paper and keeps an organizer in each of the sixty-three Assembly districts of Greater New York.

From Spain comes the report that the Spanish Chamber is arranging to give women who are heads of families the right to vote for Mayor and Council in the villages.

The Democratic Union of Poland, at its last annual convention in Lemberg, unanimously resolved to insert a new plank in its platform and advocate votes for women.

A report from Russia says: "The most remarkable event in the woman's movement in Russia is the introduction of a bill on votes for women in the Douma. On February 13 M. Boulate, M.P., introduced a bill drafted by the Russian League for Women's Rights at St. Petersburg and signed by forty Members of Parliament of different parties."

In Persia the woman movement has a national society which in Teheran alone counts one hundred branches. The Sultan, last September, for the first time in the history of that country, received a deputation from this society and promised to do what he could to improve the lot of Ottoman women.

M. Louis Marin, Member of the French Parliament and an officer of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage, declares that there is increasing good will among the members of the Parliament of France toward granting the suffrage to women.

The women of Austria held their first national suffrage convention last month and adopted the following line of action: "In principle the women shall claim universal, equal, direct suffrage and eligibility for all representative bodies, but with the understanding that the women of each of the States of the Empire shall be free to demand at any given time for Diet of Municipality the form of the franchise which they shall think best."

The Christian Feminist League of Belgium has formed a new section called Woman Suffrage, with which the Young Men's Roman Catholic Association has become affiliated. The latter society at a recent meeting passed the following resolution: "That in the event of a revision of the law on political elections it would be unjust to continue to exclude women from the register; the Young Men's Roman Catholic Association adopts the principle of political equality of men and women; and resolves to affiliate its members individually and the Association as a whole with the Woman Suffrage Section of the Belgium Christian Feminist League."

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The great Woman Suffrage parade which took place in New York on May 4 will go down in history as one of the most representative and democratic demonstrations this country has ever known. Thousands upon thousands of women of every class and occupation--multi-millionaires, college professors, doctors, lawyers, authors, artists, nurses, stenographers, dressmakers, cooks, laundresses--marched shoulder to shoulder, united by their common cause, with a dignity and seriousness of purpose born of profound faith in a great principle. At the close of the parade a mass meeting was held in Carnegie Hall, at which $2500. was collected.

Plans are maturing in Michigan for the work incident to the suffrage campaign which will be vigorously waged for the next six months, or until the November election. The entire State is being organized by counties, with headquarters at Detroit, from which speakers, organizers and literature will be sent out.

The Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention at Little Rock a few days ago unanimously adopted a resolution to ask the next State Legislature to extend the school suffrage to women.

Missouri women, supported by every woman's organization in the State, have entered upon a campaign for the ballot. Initiative petitions calling for the submission to the electors of a constitutional amendment to give women the right to vote for all city, county, State and Federal offices in Missouri were placed in circulation last week, and reports to the headquarters of the suffrage association show that they are being signed at a rapid rate.

Georgia is among the Southern States which are developing a strong sentiment in favor of votes for women. Miss Alice Ormond, a beautiful and talented young writer of Atlanta, who has made a notable success in New York, is one of the leaders of the movement in the South.

Wisconsin has a splendidly equipped Men's League for Woman Suffrage, the personnel of which will have great influence on the present campaign. Kansas has several Men's Leagues in various parts of the State, with others in process of formation. The Men's Leagues for Woman Suffrage in Ohio are composed of the leading men of the State, many of whom are taking active part in the campaign. Michigan was one of the first States in which a Men's League was formed. New Hampshire has one of the largest in the United States, and the one recently organized at Dartmouth College is co-operating with the State Campaign Committee in an effort to secure the submission of the amendment to the electors. The men of Oregon will hold a convention during the summer for the purpose of furthering the cause of woman suffrage in that State and carrying the amendment in November.

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Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association has gone to Ohio to assist in the campaign for votes for women, and will go from there to Wisconsin and Michigan where campaigns are pending. Miss Jane Addams, National vice-president, is now in Kansas for the purpose of helping the women of that State secure the vote.

Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, who is touring the Pacific Coast, says: "The women of California are proving every contention we have made in favor of equal suffrage. They are showing themselves to be earnest, conscientious citizens. They seek to hear every side of a question and wish to use their newly acquired power to the best advantage as they see it after real consideration."

Miss Lillian T. Wilkins has been appointed a customs inspector for the port of Boston. She was selected out of nearly one hundred applicants.

Miss Alice M. Durkin of New York is the head of a firm of contractors and builders and is a member of the Building Trades Association, having been admitted after she had handled several big contracts which had attracted attention. She has just been awarded the contract for the building of a public school in New York City involving an expenditure of over $200,000.

Miss Helen F. Hill has been admitted to the Court of Appeals of Maryland. Miss Hill is the daughter of the late Edmund Hill, a progressive business man, a firm believer in progress for women and an advocate of any movement to enlarge their field of activity. Miss Hill received the degree of LL.B. before reaching the age of twenty-one and is president of the Alumni Association of the Washington College of Law.

In New Zealand, Miss Nancy Isaacs has been appointed legal associate to her father, Justice Isaacs, in the High Court of the Commonwealth.

Switzerland, after a careful study of factory conditions by a special commission appointed for that purpose, has chosen a woman from the city of Zurich for the office of Chief Factory Inspector.

Miss Harriet Keeler, Superintendent of Schools of Cleveland, Ohio, is quoted as saying: "The world has gone as far as men can take it alone. If it progresses much farther it will have to be with the help of women."

The Baroness von Suttner of Vienna, foremost peace advocate among the women of Europe and a winner of the Nobel Prize, is expected to attend the bi-ennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in San Francisco next month. The Austrian Peace Society held a meeting at the Vienna University a few days ago, at which the Baroness made a plea for peace, when a delegation of the Naval Association openly charged her with revolutionary utterances and attempted to break up the meeting.

When Turkey was fighting for its Constitution so short a time ago, the women throughout the country threw off their veils and flocked to aid the Young Turks, for which they were highly commended. Now, however, when they are asking for their own emancipation, they are threatened with imprisonment for appearing in public by those whom they so lately helped.

Mme. Aino Malmberg, of the ancient University of Helsingfors, Finland, who is coming to the United States on a lecture tour, is one of the best known advocates of woman suffrage in Europe. Mme. Malmberg suffered imprisonment in Russia for her activity in the movement for freedom for Finland and is now living in exile in England.

Dr. Vittoria Racca, professor of Political Economy at the University of Rome, who comes to America for the purpose of studying political and economic conditions, is an ardent believer in votes for women and marched in the woman suffrage parade in New York last Saturday. Professor Racca is closely identified with the suffrage movement now agitating Italy, and says that in the Italian Parliament there is a very active group fighting for the women under the leadership of Deputy Gallini. "The women of all classes are behind the demand for votes", say Professor Racca, "both the nobility and the women of the plain classes. The Marchesa Lucifero and the Professoressa Labriola are among the most prominent leaders, and they represent the most important leadership among the women. In addition to these there are many workers among the humbler classes. In Italy it is more than a movement for the vote; it goes hand in hand with the economic reorganization of the country."

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The National Woman Suffrage Association will hold its annual convention in Philadelphia from November 21 to 26, inclusive. The International Woman Suffrage Alliance meets in Budapest, Hungary, June 15-20, 1913.

"To carry the message of equal rights to the uttermost parts of the world" was the enthusiastically applauded sentiment of the Woman's Progressive League of Los Angeles at a mass meeting held in that city last week. The League has just launched its new publication, "The Woman's Bulletin", and through its columns a world-wide campaign for woman suffrage will begin at once.

"There are 100,000 needless infant deaths in a year in this country, nearly 2,000,000 child laborers, millions of school children handicapped by easily removable physical defects, 50,500 tenement house rooms totally without windows in New York City alone", according to the report of R. Fulton Cutting, founder of the Bureau of Municipal Research and president of the New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor."

The first bill introduced into the State Senate following the enfranchisement of Colorado women, was an act establishing a State Home for dependent and neglected children.

Baltimore suffragists are planning a big parade during the week of the Democratic National Convention, and several thousand women are expected to be in line. Some will be costumed in the heroic dress of the women of history, while the parade will probably be led by mounted suffragists.

"Conditions in Ohio", declares Judge Littleford, president of the Cincinnati Men's League for Woman Suffrage, "are similar to those that existed in California just prior to the State's granting the franchise to women. Most Californians were surprised to see the move successful. Ohioans will be simply surprised. We will have a fight, of course, but women will vote in Ohio after January 1/1913, just as surely as they are now voting in California."

The Kansas campaign for Woman Suffrage received great impetus from the recent tour of Jane Addams of Hull House, who addressed large meetings in various parts of the State and won many converts. The managers are now in receipt of Judge Lindsey's assurance that he will take the stump during the late summer in behalf of votes for Kansas women.

The last Labor Union Congress at Padua, Italy, unanimously passed a resolution favoring the economic and political organization of working women, and universal suffrage irrespective of sex.

The Virginia Federation of Labor, in annual convention at Lynchburg last week, adopted by a large majority a resolution endorsing equal suffrage.

On June 1 suffragists from all parts of Ireland met in Dublin to demand that votes for women be included in the new Constitution. It was a thoroughly representative gathering of men and women, divided in political opinions but united in the conviction that Ireland will never be true to her best traditions until she stands for the political equality of the sexes. Among the delegates were town councilors, university graduates, poor law guardians, industrial workers, teachers, and women representing all the professions. Cablegrams were received from suffrage societies all over the world.

The Scottish Church League for Woman Suffrage was recently organized in Edinburgh and Lady Frances Balfour elected president. Rev. R. J. Drummond, Rev. J. D. Hunter, Miss Mair and Lady Ramsay were elected to the Official Board, and an Advisory Council was formed of 22 ministers, 14 laymen and 20 women of all denominations throughout Scotland.

Several hundred Catholic women of San Francisco have organized the Golden State League, an association to take up woman suffrage and initiate an instructive campaign among the women on how to vote. The main purpose of the organization is to impress upon the Catholic women of the city the value of the ballot and the necessity of making use of the newly granted right to vote.

An active State-wide campaign is being planned in North Dakota, and Legislative work will receive the first attention of the leaders of the movement, who have outlined a progressive program for the coming year.

From Ohio comes the following definition of an anti-suffragist: A lady who goes into politics to keep other ladies out. In Oregon, where opponents of votes for women have come all the way from New York to work against the suffrage amendment, they define an anti as, A lady who travels 3,000 miles from home to prove that "Woman's Sphere Is The Home".

Zona Gale, the well-known Wisconsin author, who spent the winter in California, writes in The Woman's Bulletin as follows: "I wish that every man who is ever to vote on constitutional amendments which shall extend the franchise to women might go to California before he votes. For it seems to me that he must come away with one of the things that make for citizenship: a wide, new sense of justice. And that he must come away, too, with one of the things that make for humanity: a better understanding of the nature of all the human race."

Dr. De Gi, the Chinese delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, says it was the men who were the first to advocate the movement to enfranchise the women of China. "And", he added, "a consistent and perfect republic must accord to woman the same rights it accords to man. It demands the same loyalty and obedience to its laws from her and she should have the same share as the man in enacting those laws."

That women shall be represented in the Board of Trade of Onsett, Mass., was the action taken by that body at its last meeting. The members of the Board voted to strike out of the by-laws the word "males" and insert "males and females", admitting women to membership on the same terms as men.

The recent admission of the women of Italy to a Masonic lodge, declares Signora Troise, the celebrated writer of Milan, removes the slander on woman that she is incapable of keeping a secret. Signora Troise is one of the leading advocates of woman suffrage in Italy and has helped to organize clubs all over the country.

"Votes for Women" is the name emblazoned on a pleasure boat at Buzzard's Bay owned by Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, one of Boston's social leaders and an ardent suffragist.

In Denver, Colorado, the Board of Education has instituted a course for girls above the age of twelve that is intended to fit them for the performance of housewifely duties. The course includes cooking, sewing, laundry work, general home management and care of children. Equal suffrage has prevailed in Colorado for nineteen years.

Ground is being broken at Winfield, L. I., for a school for women, where plumbing, building, masonry and other trades will be taught. The school will have room for 150 pupils, and over sixty applications have already been received.

The Government of Panama has appointed Miss Agnes Ewing Brown, an American, to the office of Director of the Normal School for Girls at Panama City.

Miss Helen H. Hill has received from the Government of Porto Rico the appointment of Chief of the Bureau of Information. The department is for the aid of business houses considering settlement in Porto Rico.

Miss Mabel Kelso, of Seattle, has passed the examination as wireless telegraph operator, receiving one of the highest marks given at the Government's naval wireless training school at Puget Sound navy yard. She has been assigned to the steamer Mariposa, sailing for Alaska July 1.

The first convention of women bankers ever held in this country met in San Antonio a few days ago, and resolutions were adopted making it an annual affair. A movement is on foot to organize a national association similar to that of the men bankers.

A modern historian makes the claim that Gongru Hrolf, the mighty Viking, who afterward became the first Duke of Normandy and the progenitor of William the Conqueror, was the original woman suffragist, and that it was this valiant Norseman who sounded the first clarion call for women's rights ten centuries ago.

In Germany there is a total number of 11,900 women filling honorary positions in cities and on Charity Boards. In 155 municipalities 7000 women are in active service for the care of the poor and of orphans. In 115 towns there are women serving on School Boards.

Gladstone, addressing the British Parliament many years ago, said: "All who live in a country should take an interest in that country, love that country, and the vote gives that sense of interest, fosters that love." This is exactly what is claimed by advocates of equal suffrage.

The Senate inquiry has brought out the fact that the votes which elected U. S. Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin cost $3.48 apiece. In the recent New York primaries, according to the filed accounts, the votes for Roosevelt came to $3.50 each. In Los Angeles the party managers have always figured on $2.38 a vote. At its last city election the Women's Campaign Committee succeeded in polling the votes of over 80,000 women at a cost of fifteen cents apiece. These figures prove that the extension of the franchise to women does not "double election expenses."

Kansas last week held the most successful woman suffrage convention in the history of the State. Mrs. Johnston, wife of the Chief Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, presided, and Rev. Olympia Brown of Wisconsin and Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, were the principle speakers. Mrs. Johnston reported that within the last month a Men's League for Woman Suffrage had been organized in the State, including members of Congress, candidates for both branches of that body, State officers and candidates for State offices, judges and candidates for places on the Supreme and District benches, as well as many of the most prominent businessmen of the State. The Kansas Federation of Labor unanimously endorsed the measure at its recent convention.

World-wide attention is centered upon Ohio this year, as it was on California in 1911. The National suffrage headquarters in New York are besieged with inquiries from the remotest sections of the globe relative to the prospects for the political enfranchisement of Ohio women.

The executive committee of the Michigan Grange, in session last week, strongly endorsed the proposed woman suffrage amendment to the State constitution. This organization has a membership of 60,000 and wields an enormous influence in State politics.

Both the Republican and Democratic conventions of Pennsylvania have passed resolutions in favor of submitting the question of woman suffrage to the electors of the State under the initiative and referendum.

At Franklin, N. H., the Board of Trade changed its May program and held a woman suffrage meeting instead of the assemblage of delegations from neighboring towns as formerly planned. Realizing the importance of the woman suffrage question in New Hampshire and the wide-spread interest in the movement, the Board of Trade decided to place this topic on its program and Professor George R. Wicker, of the Department of Economics at Dartmouth College, was the speaker selected for the event.

This being "Leap Year", it may not be amiss, as showing the antiquity of Woman's Rights in the matter of "popping the question", to quote the following passage from a law passed in Scotland in 1288: "It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe year, ilk mayden ladye of bothe high and lowe estait hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes."

Press clippings received at the National Suffrage Headquarters in New York reveal the fact that each State claims the honor of sending the largest and most attractive delegation of women to march in the great parade of May 4. Advocates of woman suffrage have grown accustomed to being referred to as ugly of face and figure, dowdy of dress, and generally unattractive, but this evidence of personal pride in them on the part of their local newspapers scores an interesting development in the votes for women movement.

The Begum of Bhopal, India's famous woman ruler, has just donated $35,000 toward the establishing of a girls' school at Delhi. In a public address not long ago, she urged the women of India to make the education and liberation of their sex the chief object of their lives, declaring that female education is the foundation of all national success and progress.

Mrs. Anna Pitzer, the dignified, gray-haired sister-in-law of Speaker Champ Clark, has been selected as one of the twelve delegates allowed to the State of Colorado in the National Democratic convention to be held in Baltimore next month. Mrs. Pitzer worked hard and long for woman suffrage in Colorado, where she has been a resident for many years.

Miss Louise Lester, of Maryland, has been appointed by President Taft a member of the committee to witness the destruction of paper currency. She is the first woman ever named for that service. The committee, composed of three persons, supervises the destruction of millions of dollars of old paper money sent to the Treasury for redemption.

Dr. Clara P. Seippel, assistant city physician, served as foreman of a jury in Chicago a few days ago, and is said to be the first woman to act in that capacity in the State of Illinois. Dr. Seippel is an ardent supporter of equal suffrage, and says that womanliness need not be forgotten in performing any public service.

Lady Samuel presided at the annual meeting of the Women's League for Municipal Reform recently held in London, and reported that the work done by the women in connection with London municipal by-elections during the past year was excellent and urged the League to continue its efforts in this direction during the coming borough and county council elections.

Mrs. Russell Sage, a stanch advocate of votes for women and a generous contributor to the cause, while watching the suffrage parade from her Fifth Avenue residence, said: "It is truly an inspiring sight; and while all wrongs may not be entirely righted when women vote, there will be many steps upward."

Reports from Idaho say that an interesting feature of the recent election at Boise was the part played by the women.

Press dispatches from Columbus say: "Delight is not a strong enough word to express the feelings of the women of Ohio, who have fought for suffrage, at the action of the Constitutional Convention in adopting a woman suffrage clause by a vote of 74 to 37 and deciding that this measure be presented on the same basis as all the other constitutional amendments at the coming election." Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, President of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association, declares that this final vote assures complete victory for woman suffrage at the State election, September 3.

Suffrage for New Hampshire women is one of the most important matters to be acted on at the Constitutional Convention which begins its session June 5. The State Woman Suffrage Association, with the co-operation of the Men's Leagues for Equal Suffrage, has succeeded in organizing every town and county, and an active campaign is being waged to bring the question before the voters in November.

Plans for the Michigan Equal Suffrage campaign are rapidly maturing, says the Grand Rapids Herald, and everything will be in readiness immediately after the Fourth of July. The work so far has been organizing, and will continue along this line until all details are completed and the time ripe for more aggressive methods.

Wisconsin campaign managers are fortunate in securing the services of Miss Inez Milholland, the brilliant young suffragist who has just received her LL.B. degree, having passed the difficult examinations of the New York Law University with honor. Miss Milholland sailed for Europe June 3 but will cut her vacation short in order to work for suffrage in Wisconsin during the months of August and September.

A college equal suffrage league in every county in Kansas is the latest plan of organization in that State. Up to the present time eleven of the Kansas colleges and universities have organized leagues and four other colleges have active committees at work.

A general gathering of all equal suffrage workers of Oregon will be held in Portland this week. Suffrage leaders from all over the State will meet to discuss and adjust the problems of the campaign and speakers and organizers will be sent into every town and county in support of the amendment. There is a constantly increasing sentiment in favor of equal suffrage in Oregon, and California and Washington are giving an impetus to the campaign which the leaders declare spells victory for the suffrage amendment in November next.

By unanimous vote and amid cheers, the Commercial Club of Logansport, Ind., the second largest organization in the State, at its meeting on May 31 decided to admit women to membership on the same terms as men and with equal voice and vote in its affairs and in the upbuilding work of the greater city.

A resolution in favor of woman suffrage was unanimously passed by the Alabama State Federation of Labor, in annual session May 21. Fifteen State Labor Federations have taken similar action during the past year and the American Federation of Labor annually endorses the principle of woman suffrage.

The Fifteenth Illinois Infantry Association at its last annual meeting in Rockford May 25 placed itself on record as favoring woman suffrage by passing a strong resolution to that effect.

In Vienna, Austria, the cause of woman suffrage was brought very much to the notice of the public recently when a mass meeting of suffragists was held in the city and several thousand of women paraded in the Ring and before Parliament House.

The Dresden women's societies, under the leadership of the German Woman Suffrage Association, lately sent a petition to the Diet of Saxony asking for an extension of the franchise so as to include women. In the report of the Committee appointed to act on the petition it was admitted that sooner or later the legislative bodies would find it necessary to face the problem of woman suffrage and that an increasing participation of women in public functions and the granting of more political rights to women would also be morally significant for the welfare of the entire nation.

The Woman's Rights Association of Belgium a few days ago celebrated its 20th anniversary at Brussels, when the City Council tendered the delegates a public reception and the Minister of Arts was instructed to act as guide to the visiting suffragists.

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Votes for Women via of moving pictures is the latest feature adopted by the enterprising moving picture companies. Knowing this subject to be the most prominent one throughout the United States to-day, their audiences will be given an opportunity to see why thinking women the world over are demanding a voice in the laws of the nation.

Miss Mary M. Bartelme of Chicago has just been appointed Assistant Judge of the Juvenile Court of Cook Co., Ill., and will preside over a separate division devoted to the trial of girls and young women charged with minor offenses and delinquency. Miss Bartelme is a lawyer and several years ago was appointed Public Guardian of Cook County, which office she conducted so successfully that it has led to her elevation to the bench. Miss Bartelme is an ardent supporter of woman suffrage and an associate of Miss Jane Addams of Hull House.

That Judge Lindsey, of the Denver Juvenile Court, has just been re-elected by a majority of 25,000, in spite of the fact that the whole political machinery of the city was set to crush him, is proof that the reform spirit is strong among the voting women of Denver.

Rev. Father McMahon, pastor of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, New York, on May 31 preached a powerful sermon in his church in favor of woman suffrage and equal pay. In the course of his remarks Father McMahon said: "The Church has always stood for the betterment of women. As early as the fourteenth century women voted on equal terms with men, and there is nothing unwomanly or immodest in it now. Anyone reading opposition to the franchise for women in the doctrines of the Church is not well informed in regard to them."

Dr. Brown, Chancellor of New York University, addressing the graduating class of a prominent School for Girls a few days ago, expressed himself strongly in favor of woman suffrage, saying it was a necessity because of impending social revolutions.

Professor Andrist of the University of Minnesota, Democratic candidate for Governor of the State, openly espouses universal suffrage for women in a statement of principles on which he will make his campaign. "There is no sound reason why the women of Minnesota should not have the right to express themselves on all questions when their settlement affects them to as great a degree as it does the male population", reads the statement, after declaring for a provision by the Legislature permitting voters to express themselves with reference to woman suffrage.

Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia has announced the appointment of twenty-one prominent men and women to act as a vice commission to report to him the best method of handling not only the social evil but other forms of vice. It will be the duty of the commission to make personal investigation of conditions in Philadelphia.

The organization of the Kansas Men's Equal Suffrage League has been completed by the selection of a full quota of officers, says the Topeka Capital. Their active work in the campaign will begin immediately and a number of speakers will take the platform in support of the suffrage amendment. The schedule of meetings is now being arranged and will cover the entire State.

The Late King of Denmark in 1908 signed the bill giving equal municipal rights to Danish women. He was also in favor of full suffrage for women, for which they have petitioned, and which it is hoped will soon be granted.

It is just fifty years since the women of Sweden were given the municipal franchise, and there is every prospect that the present Parliament will pass the universal suffrage bill now under discussion in the Lower House.

In a letter published in the London Times, the Bishop of North Queensland writes: "Australia is rightly becoming more and more regarded by Englishmen as the testing shop for social and political experiments. We have tried the experiment of women's franchise for several years. Certainly in the Commonwealth and in Queensland, I believe also in other States, women have exactly the same electoral privileges as men. From my own observation, I can unhesitatingly assert that such electoral privileges have been used quite as well, if not slightly better, than by the men."

[1912]

Advocates of Woman Suffrage may well point to 1911 as the banner year in the history of the movement. Two important States granted complete franchise rights to women, and the use they immediately made of it gave an impetus in other States too great to be estimated. The coming year promises even more in achievement. The past year has shown world-wide activity toward granting full political rights to women, and the year 1912 will doubtless see their enfranchisement in more than one foreign country.

Reports from South Africa are to the effect that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, who is making a tour of the world, has aroused intense interest in the suffrage movement there, and meetings are being held everywhere in her honor, presided over by prominent public officials.

Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, Honorary President of the Canadian Woman Suffrage Assn., was the first woman to receive a medical degree in the Dominion of Canada. She was also the first woman to serve on the school board of the city of Toronto, and was recently elected to serve on the Senate of Toronto University.

Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mayor of Hunnewell, Kansas, after long and bitter opposition on the part of the members of the City Council, is now in control of municipal affairs, the councilmen having been ousted by order of the Governor and Attorney-General of the State.

Mrs. Gideon Frazer, of Tacoma, Wash., has the distinction of serving on a jury with her husband. Mr. Frazer was the first juror drawn and Mrs. Frazer the sixth.

It is said that for the first time in the history of Michigan, a woman, Miss Mary F. Hadrich, will act as private secretary to the Governor. She will take the place of Major Travis, who is to be made a member of the State Board of Pardons.

Miss Mona Wilson, the first woman Insurance Commissioner appointed for England by the Government, is a daughter of Canon Wilson, of Worcester, formerly Archdeacon of Manchester and Head-master of Clifton. Miss Wilson has been engaged in administering the Trade Board Act with regard to the chain-making and box-making trades; she has served as a member of the Home Office Departmental Committee on Industrial Accidents, and has devoted her whole life to the problems of women's employment. Canon and Mrs. Wilson are towers of strength to the suffrage movement in England.

More Boston women are registering this year than ever before, and it is believed that the candidacy of Mrs. Richard Y. Fitzgerald for the School Board is calling out the unusual number.

Seven women and fourteen men have been selected by the newly elected mayor of Santa Monica, California, R. H. Dow, to act as an Advisory Committee during his term of office.

By a unanimous vote, the Illinois State Grange, at its recent annual meeting, put itself on record as favoring equal suffrage. The organization has a memership of 8,000.

Princess Bariatinsky of Russia, speaking of the feminist movement in her country, says: "The first step and the greatest was taken by Peter the Great. He understood that his first task in breaking with the Oriental despotism of those days was to free woman, to educate her, and give her as high a social position as that of man. It was a revolution that needed a genius to accomplish successfully, a revolution like that in the first English home where the cry "Votes for Women" was raised. Peter the Great knew that he could only raise his country by raising its women, and all reformers who wanted to bring progress to Russia have seen that the way to progress was through the enlightenment of women."

[1912]

Political Equity Headquarters
Milwaukee. Wis.

Please send some material for equal suffrage for use in High School Debate work.

Sincerely
Margaret Shelton
Wabeno, Wis.

[ca. 1912]

THE WOMANLY WOMAN.

The womanly woman and the manly man are traditional. They belong to every age and they also differ with every age. The anti-suffragists have pictured the womanly woman as a woman who perennially sits by the fire and embroiders, she is prone to get what she wants by shedding tears or by charming men.

The womanly woman is a legitimate ideal,. It is not enough for us to ridicule the anti-suffragists' ideal, unless we are ready to substitute a more wholesome one. Why not make the womanly woman a study, and construct an ideal worthy of emulation?

The primeval duties of women remain the same, but the methods of carrying on these duties vary continually. In order of importance these duties are maternal, domestic and marital, and the woman who attains the highest degree of excellence in these three lines can well be rated the most womanly.

Motherhood being the most important function of women, girls should be taught to qualify for maternity. Too long the subject of maternity has been submerged in a veritable sluice of meaningless gush. To be honest, motherhood is either beautiful and honorable, or sordid and disgraceful; we often fail to make the distinction. The profession of motherhood ought to held up as a reward for girls who are willing to fit themselves for it physically, mentally and spiritually. Some of our normal schools, colleges and universities are providing lectures for girls dealing with motherhood, but these talks reach only the favored few who can go to college, whereas the preparation for motherhood ought to be as common as motherhood itself. If a girl, after being instructed how to live, so as to fit herself for the highest profession in life, were considered unwomanly if she disregarded such instruction, the women of the future would be less trifling and more serious. Let us teach our girls that the divinest instincts given mankind are the maternal and paternal, but let us teach them that these instincts are not dependent, necessarily, on physical motherhood and fatherhood for expression. Jane Addams and Judge Lindsey have done more for society through bettering the conditions of thousands of little children than have the most devoted fathers and mothers who have spent their lives merely catereing to the wants of pampered darlings.

There was a time when we thought that instinct was enough to guide a mother, a house-keeper or a farmer. But now we know that these instincts must be supplemented by all the knowledge it is possible to acquire.

A home for children is as necessary as a nest for birds. So home-making is woman's next important function. The present home bears little resemblance to the home of fifty years ago, the house-keepers of then and now have little in common. Our grandmothers made almost everything that was consumed in the home from the candles to the carpets. It was their duty to know that the food was nourishing and the house clean, if they did not do all the work themselves, it was done under their supervision. Our

traditional duties are the same, but they must be executed entirely differently. We too, are responsible for the cleanliness of the home, the purity of the food, and the comfort of the family.

The cleanliness of the home today necessitates municipal co-operation and a knowledge of electrical devices, sanitation and chemistry. The municipality, either directly or thru the letting of franchises, furnishes the electricity for lighting our houses, and the power for running our vacuum cleaners, washing machines, etc. If electricity is too high, we cannot have these sanitary and labor-saving tools. If our city water is contaminated, or our garbage not collected, if gas is unreasonably high or our health officers indifferent, it is the home that suffers, and as women are responsible for the welfare of the home, the city and its officials should be responsible to women. When women say they do not want this responsiblity, they are not womanly. When our pure food laws are inadequate or not enforced, the womanly woman feels the ~~necessity of working for~~ need of working for the necessary legislation and the right to enforce it.

If our garments are woven and made under wrong conditions and little children deprived of childhood, it simply means that women are not onto their job, they are not womanly, for the maternal instinct will always revolt when children are made to suffer.

We have considered the womanly woman in the light of mother and home- maker. Now we shall consider her duties as wife. A wife is either a partner or a parasite; if a parasite, she has no possible claim to be classified as a womanly woman. We have come to believe that every woman must be self-supporting, either in the home or out. When women resign their positions and form partnerships with men, so that homes may be built and children reared, they have all the rights of a partner, including the right to know where every dollar comes from and how it is spent.

When the children come, the mother inclines to the belief that they are hers, while men have said, thru their laws, that they belong to the father. This zigzag notion is bad for father, mother and children. Children belong to both father and mother long before they are born, and it is the blessed privilege of both parents to share in the intimate care of their babies. There has been a tendency among men and women to divide responsibilities rather than to share them. They have said to each other, "You take care of the children and I will take of the business", or "You take care of the politics and I will take care of the religion." They divide up the virtues and commandments in much the same way. They seem to agree mutually that men must be brave and tell the truth, while women must be virtuous and temperate. This is every bit as ridiculous as the story of the Irishman who, upon being told that it was six miles to Dublin, said to his companion, "Cheer up, Pat, there bein' two of us, it be only two miles apace". Men and women do most ideally whatsoever they do together.

We have roughly outlined the ~~traditional~~ womanly woman and her traditional duties. Now let us see whether she exists, and if she does, whether she is the rule or the exception.

As mothers' duties have become largely communal, the law begins to tell them what they must do from the day their babies are born. The assurance of women that they are good mothers and womanly is often born of their ignorance. For instance, at a meeting of a Woman's Club one day, a member mentioned the law in regard to putting nitrate of silver into the eyes of newborn babies to prevent blindness. Every

[ca. 1912]



member in the club was indignant. One mother said she had had three babies , but ~~that~~ the doctor had never put nitrate of silver into the eyes of one of them. The doctor's wife was present and she said that as the wife of a physician she could speak with authority and that her husband never put nitrate of silver in the eyes of babies. Upon reaching home she related the conversation to her husband only to to find that such was the law and that her husband always complied with it.

If we could but prove to these women how unwomanly they are when ignorant of the laws affecting their interests they would doubtless change.

It might well be said that a mother is great in proportion to the radius of her maternal influence. Children are from under a mother's direct supervision the greater part of their lives. When they reach school age they are thrown with the children of the community, and are exposed to the physical and moral diseases of the children of their community. In order to safeguard her own children a mother must do all she can to safeguard the children of the ~~community~~ municipality, the state, the nation and the universe for diseases are even international. Dr. Elliot has said there is one vision higher than that of the madonna and child and that is the vision of all mothers and all children.

That we may get nearer the every day problems of the womanly woman I am going to ask permission to use my home town for an example. We are an average little city and boast of as many womanly women as are to be found elsewhere.

There are an ever increasing number of children in our schools that are subnormal, mentally physically and morally. One of these families has increased so rapidly it has led to an investigation by the state university. According to government statistics these morons furnish from 25 to 30% of all our criminals, as they are also the common carriers of disease it is evident that mothers must grapple with this problem immediately in order to protect their own children.

In our high schools we are confronted by many boys and girls with low standards of morality or with no standards at all. Teachers complain because school work is secondary to social pleasures. Young people come to school jaded and tired and decked out in the most exagerated styles. They go joy riding and picnicing unchaperoned. The result is,-girls frail, hysterical and worldly before they have fairly entered womanhood. When a mother gives to the world such a "shop worn" specimen of humanity she has failed in her duty to society. Some of our school girls boast of being out almost every night of their lives until ten o clock or after and their mothers say they are helpless or that they want their children to have a good time. Surely a state institution could do as well by girls as such mothers. In all probability the mothers themselves are "deep" in the Ladies' Home Journal, picking out some intricate yoke patern and convincing themselves that by so doing they are womanly.

Women who earnestly endeavor to perform their traditional duties find they are hampered because they have no voice in government and the government every where helps or hampers them in carrying on their work. A year ago the mothers in our city

became alarmed about the milk being sold by some dealers, in some instances the milk could not be kept more than five or six hours without souring. Convulsions in one baby was traced to impure milk. Upon investigation it was found the city had no milk ordinance, the city clerk said"no one paid any attention to it any way when we did have one." He thought the state inspection was enough.A committee of women obtained samples of all the milk being sold in our city and had it tested for butter fat, disease germs and general cleanliness.The best milk was selling cheapest. We ~~also~~ discovered other interesting facts. One farmer said the milk he sold to the retailer tested 5.6 but when it reached the consumer it tested 3.5,the retailer claimed that 3.5 was higher than the law required. We were informed by the state Dairy and Food Commission that if milk tested 5.6 but was run through a seperator it must be labeled skim milk where as it might test much lower and still be whole milk. The commission sent sent an assistant to co-operate with us and he discovered that the state inspector was not testing all the milk because we had no city ordinance and it was therefore impossible to know just who were selling milk.

For six months women in our city have been trying to secure a milk ordinance but milk men vote and housewives do not, and the milkmen are not enthuastic over any regulation.

The State Commissioner found that our meat markets were unsanitary. He said the meat hooks were foul and the refrigerators worse.Our health officer is not responsible to women, ~~and~~ in fact we find that our city officials are inclined to the belief that women are out of their "sphere" when they meddle in politics. When will they learn that politics have invaded our "sphere" and the womanly woman must concern herself with politics and politicians? We are not going to sit at home and tat and let the baby die with convulsions-even to meet with the approval of "behind the times" officials.

The Womanly woman is going to see that the governor, when he makes his appointments to the commissions which intimately affect the home, has the home in mind instead of his political machine. She is going to make sure that the legislators not only pass pure food bills but that they make provision for their enforcement . Our milk men told us that some of the milk bottles stink when they are returned, and ~~yet~~ these bottles are not sterilized. We have no law requiring the sterilizing of milk bottles, yet we know that milk is one of the best mediums for carrying germs.

Government bulletins state that women do 86% of all the buying for the home, if we eliminate fuel they do more than 90% of the buying. Then the high cost of living is a problem for the womanly woman. She should be interested in market commissions and the elimination of "middle men".After the war broke out hogs went down for the farmer but pork went up for the housewife. When we protested the butcher assured us that the war had sent everything up. Is it not a reflection on our intelligence-the intelligence of the would be womanly woman- that the same war that sent hogs down for the farmer could send pork up for us? One housewife recently phoned to inquire what the market was paying for chick-

[ca. 1912]



ens and was told 11¢, I went down to purchase a chicken only to find they retailed at 22¢. The chickens had been plucked, otherwise they remained as sold to the marketman. The man in the market who picked those chickens made ~~as~~ more profit than the woman who set the eggs and cared for the chicks three or four months. A farmer offered me apples for 25¢ a peck, in the afternoon of the same day those apples were selling down town for 45¢. The farmer probably had received 15 or 20¢ for them. A man was giving his order to the grocer when a woman came in with a basket of cucumbers, she was given 5¢ apiece for them, before this man left another woman came in to buy a cucumber and paid 15¢ for it. Is it womanly to be duped?

There were some ninety bills introduced in our last legislature which concerned women, children and the home. The liquor interests maintain a strong lobby at Madison to watch legislation. When there is a hearing on a bill in which they are interested, they bring all pressure to bear to get what they want. Very often what the liquor interests want is not what the womanly woman wants but if they are there and she is not the chances are that they will get it. It takes money to employ a competent person to watch legislation in the making and the big interests are willing to pay it. When women are willing to pool their trinkets and spend money in the interest of home legislation they will have grown in womanliness. The womanly woman desires to vote because she believes that by her vote she can banish the saloon, commercialized vice, and industrial oppression.

There are thousands of women in our state and nation with money at their command who did nothing to secure the passage of the child labor bill or the pure food bills, they were busy collecting and caring for bric a brac, cut glass and silver. Their houses are doubtless immaculate but when life is all told have they been naught but custodians for private museums? And the great pity is they probably think they are womanly.

The women who follow the fashions have forfeited their claim to womanliness because our ever changing fashions are extravagant and rediculous, they make life both directly and indirectly harder for countless people. They represent at best seasonable labor. A womanly woman is becomingly and appropriately dressed but when she goes beyond this she sacrifices womanliness.

The womanly woman will sacrifice prejudice, style, jewelry and even public approval if necessary to perform her traditional duties as wife, mother and homemaker in the best possible way. Let us hasten her coming by giving our girls ideals around which to rally.

[1912]

Ministers

SAMUEL E. EASTMAN, D. D.
118 E. CHEMUNG PLACE
ALBERT G. CORNWELL
612 W. CHURCH ST.

The Park Church
Elmira, N. Y.

trust it?

We seem to be installed all right with our seven votes. Mrs Paul and I are the only P.E.L. members here as yet. We'll have the 7 votes to cast on elections but not on other questions as I understand it.

Mrs. Jameson & Mrs. Eggers are here

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Elmira, N. Y.

as delegates of the W.W.S.A.. Miss Zah is coming also, & he line, as their delegate.

—

Now, what shall I do or say about the merging of the two organizations? Nothing! There lettu is the limit. It officially they didn't line up to our conditions at all. Mrs. Eggers says thus

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Elmira, N. Y.

Willis holds his affin only tentatively. But there is no intimation of that in this official communication. And of course Reason is the very most vital affin of all if you want to make it so.

If they meant a real joining, of course they should have waited until

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Elmira, N. Y.

we had a joint meeting for reorganization and election of officers. — Finally I moved it stand for the election of Julia Shearer as president, Shes already pres. of the D. T. Club, — and shes too busy. A president has got to be a person of some leisure, who can give her time to suppress the way you did.

Ministers

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118 E. CHEMUNG PLACE
ALBERT G. CORNWELL
612 W. CHURCH ST.

The Park Church
Elmira, N. Y.

On the whole I don't think they acted in good faith for harmony. Do you? I'm going to have copies made of their letter and send 'em round to a few prominent ones, — like the Thad-ian people. It will show 'em their spirit. You see, they didn't even present our letter to their assn!

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The Park Church
Elmira, N. Y.

Didn't Dare, I guess!
Until you get out the carbon of our letter & have it ready? I'll send this of Mrs Davis' bills to you, as soon as I can get copies made.
I asked Mrs. Upham to endorse Flora $200 to pay the bills, & I gave my personal guarantee to raise it in ninety

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Elmira, N. Y.

a year. I do hope that mas dom and that Flora has been able to settle up.

Now, Ada dear - will you answer the following in a night-letter to me at Hotel Wallton, Phila.?

(1) Shall I continue to assume in public or private speech that there are two distinct state organizations in this, -

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that the P.C.L. is still a distinct organization?

(2.) When do you need me there?

[ You see, if Mr. Benedict is to go South for a trip now, I wouldn't be back in Wisconsin much before Jan. 1, 1913. If he doesn't go till February, I'll be back in Wis. very soon after Dec. 1.

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612 W. CHURCH ST.

The Park Church
Elmira, N. Y.

Our decision depends a good deal on whether you need me there in December. I don't want to drop my responsibility until we get the League well started on its new campaign. Do you think it's safe to leave things alone till Jan.? Don't this new en-

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Elmira, N. Y.

Unitarian sort of die out, and our organizations melt in the interval? Mean while its a big burden for you to carry alone. Say the word, and I'll come right home, i.e. just as fast soon as I can ~~wind up~~ get thro' with the Convention, & wind things up

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612 W. CHURCH ST.

The Park Church
Elmira, N. Y.

Yes! That was a long parenthesis!
I'll surely send the papers
every day. My picture was taken
here today in Independence Sq. —
Wish you & Flora were here.
It would be fun if it weren't so
exhausting. Love to you both —

Cornelia C. B.

Assume two organizations,
~~come~~ ~~home for~~ return December if possible
without ~~great~~ much sacrifice.

Hotel Walton

Philadelphia

Ministers

SAMUEL E. EASTMAN, D. D.
118 E. CHEMUNG PLACE
ALBERT G. CORNWELL
612 W. CHURCH ST.

The Park Church
Elmira, N. Y.

in N.Y. or Elmira. I could be within
neighboring distance of you by Dec. 3.
I think I could get some money
or some stenographic help for you
lot o' help along. But if you
think things will go just as
well without me till Jan 1, — don't
hesitate to tell me so. ]

PHONE, NORTH 3882

**J. L. COLLINS**
SECRET SERVICE—SPECIAL AGENTS
725 LLOYD STREET

MILWAUKEE, WIS.,

[1912?]

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mar | | **Contributions** | |
| | 30 | Mrs. Frawley for expenses | 2.00 |
| | " | " Gardiner " " | 1.00 |
| | " | " Thwaites | 2.00 |
| April | 1 | " Hobbins | 15.00 |
| April | 16 | " F. C. Brown | 5.00 |
| " | 17 | " Edgerondson | 1.00 |
| " | 28 | F. W. Montgomery | 30.00 |
| May | 1 | " Mill | 25.00 |
| | 3 | Miss Terra | 1.00 |
| | | **Disbursments** | |
| April | 16 | Cantwell printing Co Printing | 3.25 |
| " | 2 | " " " " | 4.00 |
| | | **Contrib.** | |
| July | 1 | Mrs. F. W. Hoyt for expenses | 5.00 |
| | | **Disbus.** | |
| May | 25 | Cantwell Printing Co | 5.75 |
| | | Telegram to New York | .60 |
| | | To Mrs. Mills for stationery, stamps etc | 2.85 |
| | | To Democrat Printing Co | 5.33 |

PHONE, NORTH 3882

[1912?]

# J. L. COLLINS

SECRET SERVICE—SPECIAL AGENTS
725 LLOYD STREET
MILWAUKEE, WIS.,

## Contributions

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 26 | Mrs. Comstock for expense | 300 |
| | | " Schmedemann | 500 |
| | | Mrs. Mills | 25.00 |

## Disbursements

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 30 | Cantwell Prtg Co Circulars | 325 |
| Apr | 2 | Mrs. F. C. Sharp Postage etc | 8.24 |
| " | " | City Libary | 2.25 |
| " | 17 | Cantwell Printg Co. | 5.50 |
| " | " | Democrat Printg Co 1 add. | 1.20 |
| May | 2 | Mrs. Martin lecture | $10.00 |
| | " | Mrs. Mills for expense | 18 ~~49~~ |
| | " | State Journal | 1.20 |
| " | 8 | Democrat Printg Co | 10.82 |
| " | " | City Libary | 1.50 |
| Feb | 6 | N. Y. Ass. Off to W. S. Printed leaflets | 5.00 |
| | 9 | Expense on same | 1.25 |
| | 30. | Mrs. W. F. Scott lecture & expenses | 30.00 |
| Mar | 4 | Cantwell Prtg Co | 8.25 |
| | 30. | Stamps etc | 5.84 |
| Sept | 21 | Sec. of State 2 Pags elec. Pamplets | $600.00 |
| | 24 | Miss Woodsworth stenographer fees | 5.00 |

[1912?]

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.,

Contributions

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept | 17 | New York W. A. Opp. Pamphlets | $400.00 |
| | | Mrs. Mills Cash advanced | 20.00 |
| | | Rev. P. B. Kump | 5.00 |
| | | Mrs. Hennegan | 2.00 |
| | | " Thwaites | 5.00 |
| Feb. | 27 | Mrs. Ewing for expenses | 1.00 |
| | | " J. W. Gibbs | 2.00 |
| | | " F. C. Shaff | 5.00 |
| Mar | 4 | " W. S. Main | 2.00 |
| | | " Mills | 30.00 |
| | 11 | " A. Pitman | 10.00 |
| | 12 | " Gardiner | 1.75 |
| | 14 | " Mills | 3.00 |
| | 23 | " J. A. Davidson | 1.00 |
| | " | " Victor Lerscher | 2.00 |
| | " | " F. C. McCarthy | 5.00 |
| | 30 | " Frawley | 2.00 |
| | " | Gardiner | 1.00 |
| | " | Thwaites | 2.00 |