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La-Crosse, Wis., Feb. 1. 1913

Miss Ada James
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear President!

Mrs. Cornelia Gesell 213 S. 8th St. has been a very hard and able worker in the last campaign.

I sent your letter to her, as she has a circle of friends, acquaintances and is a very popular woman. She is also a member of the local league here. I asked her to "feel around" amongst friends, acquaintances, and members of the league, and to try to have a meeting ~~a~~ called.

She did. I was selected temporary chairman of that meeting.

It was first thought to disband the old and then form a new league. But it was decided to have election of officers, as the term for the old ended. That way, it would not be any ill feeling, and the money in the treasury \$12.75 ours; and could then be used for expenses for a delegate to be sent to the convention at Madison. Otherways the last years chairman would probably make trouble about the money, - for in confidence, she is very unpopular, vain and troublesome, and instead of urging the members to work, she checked their every move.

Now we - I belong also ~~have~~ a good league, as the officers are prominent and able workers, if they only will try to be little more openminded and common and simple in their ways, so all, there come to our meetings, can feel at-home.

Our delegate to the convention is a very sweet and very enthusiastic girl. She is a good catholic and we hope to get quite a few members and workers through her. - I recommend her to your kindness

With love and sincerity

Milwaukee-Domner College
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Feb. 1, 1913.

Office of the President

My dear Miss James,

I thank you more than I can tell in the moment I have for this letter for your honoring me with this invitation, and I regret that it is clearly best for me not to go to Madison next week. This is just at the time of our mid-year examinations.

I hope the societies will unite, and that without putting out of positions of greatest possible service the very people who know Wisconsin, know our needs, have proved their devotion to the cause of Equal Suffrage, and who are trained and efficient workers.

With appreciation of your kindness and sincere regrets, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Eileen C. Sabier.

Please give my kind regards to your father and sister and to other Richland Center friends. E.C.S.

1913, July

My Dear Miss James,

Your card of Jan 28, is at hand: Many thanks: The uniting of the two Equal Suffrage Societies is a pronounced victory.

The reconstruction process means hard work and close thought, but there will be more to help and with care and concentration cannot help but bring to pass aggressive measures for Equal Suffrage: advantageous to the State and Nation.

I am praying that the right persons be put in the right place to bring to pass all we desire and fully believe it will be even so:

1913, Feb. 1

Mrs Richardson will not be able to reach the convention the first day but may come in "time to vote" She has requested me to give the convention the report done in Milton Township if the County President does not include it in her report.

I shall leave here Tuesday
A.M. 8.05 reach Mad-^{offling} in time for
Lunch in progressive
Comradship
M.A. Foreman

Milton Tel. Wire
Feb 1/13

[1913, FEB. 2]

Oshkosh Sunday Feb. 2,

My Dear Miss James.

I am sending you a copy of
my report to Rockland Center and
me to Madison. I may not, reach
you in R-C. I have told you
I must go down with Mrs. Gud-
den Sunday. I wish I might be
there for the young session

With love and best wishes

Frank James.

[1911-1912]

Report of the Ashcroft Equal Suffrage League.

The League was reorganized Feb. 6th 1911,
with some 50 Charter members.
The qualification for membership
is - a resident of Winnebago Coun-
ty, annual dues 25 Cents, and
sign the Constitution.

For the first month, attention
was given to ~~increasing~~ member-
ship. We had 135 at the time
of the Hearing in Madison
March 13th 1911. The member-
ship has not increased much
since. We have not passed the 200
mark now.

Energy has been spent educating
mostly among the men, and to
the problem of raising money.

We had headquarters from June 1911 to November 1913. For the first three months our rooms were given us, but for the remainder of the time we paid rent.

At our headquarters, the entire business was carried on, ^{and} our meetings social and business, ^{and} were held there. Several receptions were held. Men and women attended. The result was they became actively interested - worked, contributed money, subscribed for the "Journal", took our literature to read and distributed it.

Luncheons were served for at least six consecutive Saturdays from five to seven, to the girls employed in the Dry Goods Houses.

These Luncheons of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served free. During the hours one member

of the League talked with the girls as well as to them on Suffrage. They were given literature. They came by invitation. He noticed the girls who came the second week from any one store were more ready to accept the invitation than the first were. The first group reported the good time they had, and the good things to eat, and that Suffragists were harmless.

Our rooms were ^{also} used as a waiting room and rest room for out of town people.

One afternoon, a reception was given to college women. Of the 25 women ^{present} 7 colleges were represented. He had all the conveniences for serving refreshments, gas, gas-plate, dishes, water, etc.

He was fortunate in being able to have several speakers of national

and international reputation. Mrs. Snowden and Mrs. Parkhurst and Jane Adams. The college women were enthusiastic in arranging a reception and dinner for Miss Adams. He met her at the train with about thirty ~~dozens~~ autos. It was the most like campaigning since she had left Kansas. ^{He said} It goes without saying Asphth would have done this for no one but Jane Adams. They forgot suffrage for the time being to pay ~~money~~ ^{to pay} ~~to pay~~ ^{to pay}. He had several ~~good~~ ^{speakers} of less experience. ~~though~~ ^{though} very good, but we could not get the people to attend. Sometimes we could get a suffrage talk into another meeting such as the "Men's Club", or a Convocation or Grange Meeting. He had very good factory meetings, at which such women

as Henrietta C. Lyman of Madison, Dr. Anna Blount of Chicago, Miss Louise Peters of Terra Haute & Indiana and Spoke. The men were willing listeners, asked questions and took our literature. Just the week before election our men held factory meetings and said they were a great success.

One of the most unexpected, good wind falls came when the manager of the Opera House gave Mrs. M. Emily Montague Bishop the opportunity of speaking for thirty minutes, just before the matinee. More than a thousand people were present.

During this last summer we held street meetings. We never failed to have an audience. Circus day and Fourth of July, Dr. Anna Blount was with us, and held meetings after meetings on the Street.

He always distributed literature and sometimes suffrage buttons. When we could not get a speaker, we used the pictures and in explaining them gave a suffrage talk.

He would ask for a vacant window - a store window and hang up this card. "Watch this window tonight" He stretched our curtain on the inside of the window and operated our lantern inside too. The speaker stood outside to explain the pictures.

At a special election in 1916, we distributed this dodger at the polls.
"Women vote in six states, why not in Wisconsin?"

For the long working day
For the taxes we pay
For the laws we obey
We want something to say"

Last summer, many automobile trips were arranged for and carried out. These covered as best we could, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Green Lake Counties. We also arranged for two boat trips - up the Fox and up the Wolf rivers.

We arranged meetings in the country which were held in the school houses or the town hall.

The program consisted of music, a reading, the stereopticon pictures and a suffrage talk. Our songs were taken from the "Song Leaf" or some which were mounted on cards and passed among the audience. When we had a vocal leader with us, the music was inspiring. All audiences asked questions, seemed interested, gave us their names, and a collection which quite encouraged us.

The elected officers at each district, including Chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary. The pity was, these meetings were not followed up by another and another. The women nor the men elected, felt capable of carrying on the work, or they were not sufficiently interested, therefore very few reports were handed in. Judging from the result of the election, little work was done.

In one township, largely German, the controller told me in a phone conversation that they were doing nothing for suffrage out there, they had done nothing since our meeting and that nearly every man in the town would vote against it. I held my breath for a moment, and then gasped, why, Mr. R. you gave us such a good meeting and elected officers. "Yes," he said, "but the women

have done nothing since. The chairman Mrs. H. and the secretary, Mrs. J. have had a falling out, and do not speak."

The only way of keeping in touch with these organizations was to send them literature, the "Woman's Journal", and the various notices which were put out by the State League.

We took the opportunity, these last two years at the County Fair, to make ourselves seen and heard. At the 1911 Fair, we had a tent. We had difficulty in getting space that year because so many of the Board were opposed to suffrage. But they finally decided, as one member told me, that our money was as good as any one else's. From our tent we sold candy, lemonade, grape juice and water. We distributed free literature and buttons.

We had a good list of names of men and women who were in favor of

Suffrage. Our tent was used for a rest room and a lunch room. Some came to learn something of Suffrage. It was a successful week spent for the cause. This last fall the attitude of the Board changed some. They gave us "Woman's Day" - the first day of the Fair, the day it opened. We were disappointed in the small attendance, and with the noise of the exhibitors getting their things in place. Jenkins Lloyd Jones was to be our Principal speaker. Mrs. Gubden spoke in the morning and Prof. Youker of the normal school would have spoken in the evening, had there been any one to speak to. We got out beautiful posters, and sent them through out the county. In the center of the poster was a fine, large picture of Dr. Jones. At the bottom was the name - Ask for Equal Suffrage League.

When the Board saw this, orders came immediately. "Remove this name, it will hurt the Fair. We do not support or endorse any political organization - The Republican, Progressive nor any other." Off it went, and then such looking posters! Just as garish as a toy with pants too short or hair ily cropped. But, of course, Dr. Jones made us forget our troubles, and embarrassments when he rose and talked to us from the grand stand that afternoon.

On the fourth of July, we wanted to be in the parade. Our float was. We were very much gratified to think our float was the only one which had special mention by our "Daily Northwestern". It was a yacht in full sail. Along the hull was the statement - "We are rudderless. We need the Fallot."

On the sail was "Votes for Women".
 Nine girls were riding in the boat,
 some carrying purses "Votes for Women"
 and others carrying the beautiful
 suffrage balloons.

During the last weeks of the Campaign our headquarters were the scene of great activity. We distributed the city and two ladies canvassed together. The proposed canvass had been fully explained in our "Daily Northwestern" we wish to give the Editors full credit for this write up.

The canvassers were greeted at the times by women, eager to know something of suffrage. This work should have been done earlier.

and covered not only the entire city but the whole county. The "enemies" knew how to strike the telling blow with their regular evening meetings and sly electric dodgers.

At the polls, instructors were heard to say, "if you want to vote against the Woman Suffrage amendment put your cross here", and invariably the finger would point to the "No." Boys, boys, boys, found their way to our grounds to learn button and penwants, running errands, distributing literature etc.

We visited various churches at the close of their services, talked with the people as we could though many hurried by, and we succeeded in disposing of much literature.

We had five large bulletins printed on yellow cambric, 16 feet

long. With such statements as,
 "There are eight million working
 women in the United States, why
 not let them vote? What's the
 matter with mother, isn't she
 good enough to vote?"

These statements were placed on
 the long walls of buildings and
 showed off splendidly.

We had about 26 lantern slides
 made and thrown upon the wall
 of a building three successive
 nights before election. They in-
 cluded pictures of the presidential
 candidates - Wilson, Roosevelt, Taft,
 other prominent citizens includ-
 ing Jane Adams, Judge Ben Lindsey,
 La Follette, and under each
 picture was ^{his or her} statement for
 suffrage. Other slides had such
 statements as these, "Whose women
 started the public library, the

Manual Training School and the
 Riphaus House, but they have no
 voice in the city government." "The
 Women of Chicago Vote. Help the Wiscon-
 sin Women to catch up, Voter." "This
 is a government of the people, by the
 people and for the people. Surely
 women are people." With these
 we had the Street wagon.

On one side was the statement
 that La Follett believed in
 Woman Suffrage in the other side
 "Vote for Woman Suffrage Nov. 4th
 on the pink ballot."

A week before election we had
 6000 hand bills distributed through
 the city, largely in the working class
 districts by a reliable man,
 stating why the laboring man
 should vote for woman suffrage.

One more feature, crowded into
 the week before election was

The two ads. in our "Daily Worker."
 western. The first a full page,
 and the second a half page.

For Election Day, we women had
 been appointed Chairman of each
 polling booth and was to select
 her own assistants. Some of the
 ladies watched the proceedings
 from the inside and others
 worked faithfully out side, speak-
 ing a word and handing out
 the reminder. These cards made
 trouble in some places. The voter
 had difficulty in understanding
 that this pink card was only a
 reminder and not the ballot.

He was determined to insert this
 card and stuff it into the ballot
 box. Had the women not stood by
 where they were counting in our
 ward, we would have lost that
 ward. The count was close any

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way, but we came out 8 ahead.

All day long the women were treated with the due respect and courtesy. It did seem as if we should poll up a larger vote. This made our disappointment all the greater. It had been questioned whether women's presence at the polls would hurt the cause. The answer after election is no. In one polling place the women learned the men had had no breakfast, a lunch was hastily prepared consisting of sand-wiches and coffee and carried around in the auto given to our service that day. ~~He served~~ They appreciated the lunch and the cream. They had to be intelligent, the men, even in Creams, because this was the responsibility of showing our rich old banker how to mark his ballot. This was his custom every year. It

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was not because he had the added responsibility of marking the pink ballot.

Some people felt we had made a good fight, but others were greatly disappointed with the results.

You may realize too the Ashlock League was hampered by the Press. There is only one paper - "The Daily Northwestern" and only one man and the entire force is known to be a suffragist. Colonel Hicks is simply rabid against suffrage, and it is safe to say, no man in Ashlock has had more attention given him than has Col. Hicks. He has even introduced two of our Speakers - Mrs. Woodrue and Julia Boyd Jones. But with all our discouraging treatment, articles by some of our best local suffragists were given space. Some times articles against

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suppress and then the success by
suffragists would run along for a
week or more. The hardest blow they
gave was Saturday before election,
when in the front page, in heavy
black type was a long note up, saying
in authoritative tones that women were
not yet ready for the ballot and the
voters should not grant it to them
at this election. Read this in the same
edition as our half page ad, and
in the face of his being a progressive,
a delegate to the Roosevelt Convention
and until lately a champion of
La Follette.

Our finances was a problem which
we have not solved yet. A deficit
hangs over us, but it is growing smaller
each week. Our money came
from dues, monthly contribution of
members, two rummage sales, Poultry
sale, food and candy sales, Savings

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meals at a Teachers' Convention, We
gave an entertainment, called "A
Mock Election" Our subscriptions to
the "Humanist Journal" was a help too.

The interest in Suffrage grew, and
the workers increased, but not equal
to the demand.

From the suggestions given in the
several reports at this Convention, we
may select and with other plans,
carry on a concerted action for
our coming campaign.

Respectfully Submitted

Joseph A. James

John A. E. D. Tenney

5.14 E. 100th St
day of week

Wash. D.C. Feb. 22/13
2510 M St N.W.

I have finished the new edition
of the book and it is
now in the hands of the
publishers and will be
in the stores in a
few days.



My dear Miss James,

I see by tonight's "Star" you
are coming with friends for the big Suffrage
parade. I should love to have you come to my house
I can accommodate four people - two occupying the
same bed. A friend of mine around the corner
from me, can take care of six or seven. Let me
know right away if you wish to come with
me. The people are pouring into Wash. both for

The Suffrage parade & Inauguration
every hotel is full - and all private
boarding houses - I went down to
headquarters and said I could
take care of four - if you say
you will come - I will at once go
and cancel that. I expect it
will be the greatest time ever.
every one is working night and
day - and then some. We are
having a wonderful winter - so
warm - only one snow storm so
far - but enough rain to make
up for the snow. I will be at the
train to meet you - if you wish -
with a suffrage badge on - if you
can tell what time and day -
you will get here.
Very cordially Mrs. F. M. Gregory

SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

MINUTES FOR THE MORNING OF TUESDAY, FEB. 4th, 1913.

The convention was opened with Mrs. Updike in the chair. After prayer by Mrs. Updike, Mrs. Chynoweth, of Madison, was nominated and elected as temporary chairman; and Mrs. K. Young, of Madison, as temporary secretary.

Mrs. Chynoweth then took the chair and announced to the convention the following questions for consideration:-
The introduction of a suffrage bill at the present session of the legislature;

The opening of State Headquarters, and the selection of a suitable town or city in the state as location for the headquarters;

The organization of the state;

The financing of the suffrage movement in Wisconsin;

The part of Wisconsin in the Mississippi Conference, and in the Inaugural parade at Washington;

The merging of the Political Equality League with the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association.

Miss Zona Gale was then introduced and made the following motion:

"RESOLVED that the existing organizations here represented unite under the name and with the charter of the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association; that all suffragists here present be considered voting members; and that the convention now proceed to elect officers for the coming year, and to revise the constitution."

This motion was seconded by Miss Ada James, and unanimously carried.

A motion was seconded and carried empowering the chair to appoint a committee of five on the revision of the constitution. The chair then appointed Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Avery, Miss Gale, Miss Ada James, and Mrs. Johnson.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the chair appoint a committee of five to nominate officers. The chair appointed Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Goodyear, Miss Bain, Mrs. Holton, and Mrs. Peckham.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the chair appoint a committee of five on policy. The chair appointed Mrs. Youmans, Mrs. Gudden, Mrs. Bleyer, Miss Willis, and Dr. Cook.

Reports from the various counties of the state were then read as follows:-

1. Douglas Co.: Superior. Mrs. Henry S. Johnson.
2. Lafayette Co.: DARLINGTON. Dr. Jean M. Cook.
3. Rock Co.: JAMESVILLE. Mrs. Laughlin.
4. Columbia Co.: PORTAGE. Mrs. Quackenbush.
5. Dane Co.: MADISON. Mrs. Anderson.
6. Winnebago Co.: OSHKOSH. Miss Sarah S. James.
7. Kenosha Co.: KENOSHA. Miss Bain.
8. Richland Co.: RICHLAND CENTRE. Mrs. Waters.
9. STURGEON BAY. Mrs. Dreutzer.
10. Brown Co.: GREEN BAY. Mrs. McCreery.
11. MANITOWOC. Mrs. Eggers.
12. Jefferson Co.: WATERTOWN. Miss Pease.
13. RACINE. Mrs. Donaldson. (not present).
14. Oconto Co.:)
Marinette Co.:) OCONTO. Mrs. Gill.
Shawno Co.:)
15. BARABOO. Mrs. Runge.
16. UNION CENTER. Mrs. Barge. (Not Present).
17. VIROQUA. Miss Goodell. (" ").
18. La Cross Co.: LA CROSS. Miss Young.
19. RHINELANDER. Mrs. Crosby.
20. Clark Co.: NEILSVILLE. Mrs. Marsh.

Mrs. McCreery then spoke on the merits of a personal canvass; and on her own experience in canvassing.

Miss Howe, of California, spoke briefly of her experience voting in California.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to send a telegram of greeting to Mrs. Brown in New York. Mrs. Luther was requested to send the telegram.

The meeting then adjourned for the luncheon.

AFTERNOON SESSION, TUES., FEB. 4, 1913.

In the afternoon session, the following speakers addressed the convention:

Mrs. McCulloch, on the Mississippi Conference;

Colonel Watrous, of Milwaukee, on "What Wisconsin men do to assist in the campaign."

Miss Mabel Search, on "The Relation of College Leagues to Campaigns of the Future."

Mrs. Peckham of Milwaukee, on "Reading Rooms, and Suffrage Posters."

Mrs. Bleyer, of Madison, on Press Work.

Mrs. McCreery, on "Wisconsin's part in the inaugural parade."

Senator James then spoke on the necessity for putting a bill before this legislature.

The meeting was then declared adjourned.

MINUTES FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING, February 5, 1913.

At 9:30 A.M. the meeting was called together with prayer by the temporary chairman. The minutes of the preceding day were read and accepted.

THE POLICY COMMITTEE then made the following recommendation:

I.

SUBMISSION OF THE BILL:

- a. That the bill be submitted to the present legislature;
- b. That the bill be an amendment to the statutes as before.

II.

THE QUESTION OF HEADQUARTERS:

That temporary headquarters be established at Madison during the legislative session; and permanent headquarters, thereafter in Milwaukee.

A motion was seconded and carried to consider these recommendations separately.

It was moved and seconded that the consideration of the first recommendation be postponed until later in the day for a fuller meeting. The motion was lost.

A motion was then seconded and unanimously carried to adopt the first recommendation of the policy committee.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the sense of this motion be put into an extended resolution, for publication throughout the state.

It was moved and seconded that the second recommendation of the policy committee (ON HEADQUARTERS) be adopted. This motion was amended to strike out the clause concerning permanent headquarters in Milwaukee, and was carried in this form.

Mrs. Avery then addressed the convention upon "The organization of suffrage work on a business basis." Mrs. Karl Young added to this Mrs. Benedict's message concerning the necessity of a new and sound financial scheme of organization.

It was then moved, seconded, and carried that a State Finance Committee of five be appointed by the new President and the new Board, after their election.

Miss Willis then gave an account of the impending campaign in Michigan. The question of giving some financial assistance to Michigan was referred to the new board, with power to a vote, should the finances permit.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that Mrs. Patchin's offer of an essay prize be accepted with thanks, and that the executive committee have charge of the conditions of the competition.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to establish permanent headquarters after temporary headquarters are given up, and to empower the executive committee to select the place.

The convention then adjourned until the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 5, 1913.

Meeting called to order by the temporary chairman.

Minutes of preceding meeting read and accepted.

Mrs. Holton made a report on the press work in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Youmans, as chairman of the State Press Committee, spoke on the attitude of Wisconsin editors toward suffrage; and on the qualifications and duties of the press chairmen.

Miss Bergman, accompanied by Mrs. Sandberg, then sang four songs.

Mrs. Avery then presented the report of the Committee for the revision of the constitution. The revised draft, as recommended by the committee was as follows:-

Article I. NAME.

The name of this organization shall be the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association.

Article II. OBJECT.

The object of this Association shall be to secure the enfranchisement of the women of Wisconsin.

Article III. ORGANIZATION.

Section 1: Any person may become a member of this organization by joining a local woman suffrage organization auxiliary to this body, or by contributing not less than fifty cents yearly to the treasury of this Association. Such state members shall receive the reports of the annual convention and shall be eligible to office.

Section 2: County woman suffrage organizations auxiliary to this Association shall be entitled to send to its annual convention one delegate for every ten (10) members.

Section 3: The officers of this Association shall be a president, three vice-presidents at large, a corresponding secretary, a recording secretary, a treasurer, and two auditors to be elected annually at the convention. Vacancies occurring between annual conventions may be filled by the Official Board.

Section 4: The Executive Committee shall consist of the State officers and one member from each auxiliary County Association, to be elected by said County Association. The Executive Committee shall hold a meeting immediately prior to the assembling of the State Convention, and another meeting at the close of the convention. It shall elect the standing and special committees, and act upon all business referred to it by the convention.

Article IV. ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Section 1. There shall be an annual convention held during the month of November, -- date and place to be decided by the Executive Committee.

Section 2: The officers shall be elected at this annual convention; and in this convention the delegates from county associations shall each have one vote, and the members of the official board shall each cast one vote.

Section 3: The election of officers shall take place at the annual convention. They shall be nominated by a nominating committee of seven, elected at the first session of the convention, on nominations made from the floor. The election of officers shall be by ballot at a session not later than the one before the closing session of the convention.

Article VI. AMENDMENTS.

This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the annual convention, notice of the amendment having been sent to each County President, at least two months in advance.

A motion to accept the whole recommendation as a revision of the constitution was unanimously carried.

The report of the committee on nominations was then presented by Mrs. Laughlin. The first recommendation of the committee was that a new office -- that of executive secretary -- be created for the coming year. It was moved, seconded and carried.

It was then moved, seconded, and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to cast a ballot for the convention for the officers named in the following report of the nominating committee:

Honorary President, The Rev. Olympia Brown of Racine.
President, Mrs. Henry M. Youmans of Waukesha.
Executive Secretary: Miss Ada James, of Richland Center.
1st Vice-President: Miss Zona Gale, of Portage.
2d. Vice-President, Dr. Jean M. Cook, of Darlington.
Corresponding secretary: Miss Julia Lovejoy, of Janesville.
Recording secretary: Mrs. H. M. Holton of Milwaukee.
Treasurer, Mrs. E.M. Fuller of Madison.

Members at large:

1. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Superior.
2. Mrs. Y.V. Drentzer of Sturgeon Bay,
3. Miss H.A.J. Upham of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Youmans then took the chair.

A unanimous vote of thanks was offered to Mrs. Chynoweth, the retiring temporary Chairman, for her services to the convention.

Mrs. Avery moved that the present convention empower the new official board to take up all unfinished business, and to proceed to the creation of all necessary committees.

The delegates from outside of Dane County offered a vote of thanks to the Dane County League for their hospitality.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the President appoint a committee of three (3) to draft and manage the bill before the legislature.

The policy committee then submitted a finished form of their resolution for bill before the legislature. This was accepted unanimously. The resolution was worded as follows:

"WHEREAS, the vote on the woman suffrage amendment at the last election in Wisconsin plainly showed that the defeat of the amendment was largely due to prejudice and lack of knowledge of the significance of votes for women, and

"WHEREAS, voters can be brought to a full understanding of the meaning of equal political rights for men and women only by an uninterrupted campaign of education, and

"WHEREAS, it is the firm belief of the WISCONSIN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION that, by 1914, this campaign of education throughout the state and the nation will have progressed so far as to justify another vote on the question of equal suffrage in Wisconsin, THEREFORE IT RESOLVED:

"That the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association in convention assembled unanimously urge the adoption by the present legislature of an act providing for the submission to the voters in 1914 of an amendment to the statutes of the state of Wisconsin granting full suffrage rights to women."

Miss Gale moved that an Educational Propaganda Committee be appointed by the chair. This motion was seconded and carried.

Mrs. Avery spoke briefly on the work of the pioneers; and on what should be the spirit of the present and the future.

Mrs. McCreery gave final instructions for those desiring to go to Washington.

A collection of \$31.75 was offered by the visiting delegates as their contribution to the expenses of the convention.

With the singing of the Dexology, the convention adjourned.

Telephone 1791 Haymarket

Office of

The Woman's Journal

~~No. 6 Beacon St., Room 1018~~

585 Bayleau St. ✓

Boston, Mass., Feb. 5 1903

My dear Miss James:

As you have only one copy of those precious anti documents, I would rather you should not risk them in the mail.

If you will copy a few of the worst passages, giving the date of each, I shall be glad to reprint them in the Woman's Journal, & I think that that will

answer every purpose.

I hope you have
had a good convention
& effected a union.

We all have reason to
be grateful to Miss
Zona Gale, if she has
brought it about.

Please keep us
posted as to the news.
Newspaper clippings
will do, when there is
not time to write.

Cardially,
Alice Stone Blackwell.

406 North Henry St.
Madison, Wis.
Feb. 6, 1913.

My dear Miss James:

I did not have a chance, on the second day of the Convention, to give you a message from Mrs. Benedict. She says she spent \$4.50 for stamps when the convention calls were going out. If you would be good enough to "O.K." a requisition up on the treasury, in her favor, for this amount, she would greatly appreciate it. Her address is Care of S. E. Eastman, Elmira, N. Y.

Wasn't the convention a wonderful success?

Yours faithfully
Finances Berkeley Young.
(Mrs. Karl Y.)

W. H. Light, Capt. Wash
Feb. 6th 1913.

My Dear Miss James.

Mrs. Hudson and I left
Madison yesterday noon. I
regretted I could not be
there to the election of officers
and the adoption of the
Constitution. There is nothing
in our paper this evening
in regard to the election of
officers. I hope we shall
get the result soon. I
want a meeting of our League
next week.

I know you and Miss Gale
must be very tired, but the
meetings seemed very har-
monious and I hope there
is not so much harmony

that the State League will die. Mrs. Chironish is a very lovely woman but not forceful enough for a presiding officer.

Do you know if your father can get me two copies of Progress like those he distributed before the Campaign. We did not get any.

I did so much wish to stay yesterday afternoon.

Affectionately with
Best Wishes

Sarah James.

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WAUKESHA, WIS.,

Dear dear Ada James. You are really too good for this mundane sphere. It is monstrous of me to ask so much of you, but I shall have to do it. In a general way I shall want your help about everything in the way of constructive work. You know so much more about the general situation than I do. First we must get our committee members and then get them at work.

We have no corresponding secretary. Miss Longy cannot act. I was unhappy with the committee for putting in names without authority. Will you write other members of the Board, asking authority for a sub-committee consisting of yourself, myself, and the ^{recording} ~~corresponding~~

secretary to make appointments to fill vacancy.
Then whom shall we have. It is just possible I
might be able to find a Maheba woman to act.
Shall I try? Have you any one handy?

Can you take care of the legislative
committee. I give you authority to name the
third member. Mr Sawyer our assemblyman
says bills may be introduced until February 18.

Our first efforts in the state should
be I suppose asking women to bring pressure
on their members in favor of the measure.
And then getting them out to vote at the
school election.

I am going to try to get some
demographic work contributed for the good of
the cause. That will relieve us both of
letter writing.

Whenever you come to this section
of the state, you must of course come to see me.
Oh for a magic carpet, ~~to~~ transport you here,
and me there, say once a week!

Affectionately

Theodora

this blot made
itself. The
witch!

Feb. 8. 1913.

220 ST. LAWRENCE AVENUE
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Dear Miss James -

The enclosed card
is just received. My daughter
has gone east for a month
and cannot give the report
desired. It occurred to me that
you might be willing to write
and tell Miss Newman about
the Madison Convention.
I was not there.

Very truly yours

(Mrs) Julia S. Loeppig

Brookhead, Wis. 27, '13.

Dear Miss James,-

Are you satisfied with
result at Madison? I hope
so and that all the others
are for now I feel that
in the union we will
present an invincible
front to the anti and all
opponents. Miss Willis tells
me you are Mrs. Y's execu-
tive secretary. If so I will
get better acquainted with
you will I not? I have
just written to Mrs. You-
mans asking for a com-
munication for Chicago
next week. I would like
to have a correct report
of Madison meeting.
I wonder if I will get it.
Am so sorry I could not
be there but my brother-in-
law's death prevented.

Please write me-

Lucas B. Newman

Brockhead, Wis. Feb. 7-1913.

~~My dear Miss Sawyer:~~

I do not know your street number but hope this will reach you. Miss Willis writes me you are our Cor. Secretary so I hope to hear from you. Were you at Madison Coni? If you know of a daily that reported it correctly will you send it to me? Can you send something for Feb. Citizen? Copy must reach me by the 13th - Citizen will be issued about the 21st.

Cordially

(Miss)

Lence D. Newman

105 East 15th ✓
New York City July 9/
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Ade James -

How much that dear
name means to me!

It means sagacity, firm-
ing and honorable, courage,
wisdom, perseverance, and
delightful wit, all of
which combined to make
a Passage Captain per
excellence! And, then,

best of all, it means
a woman dear, human,
thoughtful, of the

ready sympathy that
makes great friendship
possible. And Ada
James is my friend -
precisely.

Well, that is, she is
my friend if her uninate
lovelessness is balanced
by equal capacity to
forgive - that's the only
way by which I in 20c.

And, frankly, measured
in the scales of ordinary
friendships I know that
my credit acct. is

Amplified and, but in connection
you know, that "practical help in debt
and credit" acts. In the m. &
get me: "Practical help in debt
to ask for a loan from you right
down to explain my own circumstances
in this point, and to put me with
inmediate work with daily going on.
Your respecting letter of Dec. 1st found
me in an effort, distributed state in

material surroundings, then
came a series of platform
engagements in various parts
of the country which really
demanded every ounce of
energy I could manufacture
— on total food — then
back W.V. and a series
of aft. hunting for a place
to pull my scattered self
together — then, getting things
out of storage and editing.

All this latter work inter-
rupted by trips to Boston &
N. H. for readings.

This is not in justification
for not reading for a time
to the deep appreciation and

1913, Feb. 9

here that was in my
heart, but just that you
may know a bit of how
I feel away the house-
see?

Dear Florence

Gasper told me that
you had been waxing
floors. Well, I'm gone
for several better, since
I moved into this sunny
apt. but — I like
it, upon occasion.

It takes time and energy
though, — no one can
deny that.

Is it too "long ago and
far away" for me to
say a word about your
big Wis. victory?

In my mind, the
value of your work was
clearly apparent in
the tremendous vote cast
in the Suffrage question.

In course a state so
on the first try out, was
wonderful. 135,000

votes for women — that's
a big credit for the
next contest. It will

be war till he wins, trust it?

I've struck such a rich vein for
Suffrage argument. The Ford Hall
people of Boston - whom I'd given my
Senate Series twice - wanted me to
appear on a course they were giving -
"Woman and the State". They gave me
the specific title, "Politics and the woman
who spends". Searching for material
for this talk, gave me a much

more definite argument
from the economic view-
point than I had ever
seen presented. I
wish I could talk it over
with you.

Do you ever come to
New York? If you
should, let me know. I
could happily "sleep" you
and give you breakfast.

Don't you need just that
kind of a change?

Will you be in Washington
for the Big Parade. I hope to
be there. Abiding love and
admiration of Emily Bishop

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Progressive Service

A

National Progressive Headquarters

Hotel Manhattan

New York City, February 10th, 1913.

Miss Ada James,
Richmond Centre,
Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:

The Suffrage Committee of the National Progressive Party is desirous of obtaining information on the Suffrage bills pending in the various States. We should be very grateful if you would tell us what bills, if any, are before your State Legislature, and which, if more than one, your Association is supporting.

If possible, we should also like to have a record of the vote of Progressive members on the bill.

The Progressive Party is pledged in State and Nation to work for the support of the passage of Suffrage bills and we stand ready to be of service to you at this time.

Very truly yours,

Alas Carleton

Secretary of Suffrage Committee.

February 10, 1917.

Dear Miss James:-
No
feature of the recent
convention was more
satisfactory, I feel, than
your election as Executive
Secretary. The retention
of your services in the

organization means a distinct
gain to the cause.

I'm sorry you were
sick Wednesday, and hope
that this finds you
completely recovered. I
remain, my dear Miss James,
always

Most cordially yours,
Elizabeth H. Corbet

R. I. McCREERY
LAWYER
BUSINESS COLLEGE BLOCK

GREEN BAY, WIS., 2-10-13

Dear Ada, -

Came home sick myself with a very bad cold, just crawling out and able to write to learn how you are.

Honey we missed you so all that day. But you had greased the wheels so well that it all went smoothly and we are all happy + contented.

I received a letter from Mrs. Ella Stewart asking me to be on the Miss. Valley conference program. I am accepting.

If you are still ill have some one drop me a card. I've written ^{so} many "parade" letters today. Give all in. Love to everybody from Maud.

The Brighton
APARTMENT-HOTEL
2123 CALIFORNIA ST.

TELEPHONE NORTH 3496

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Feb 7, [1913]

Dear Ada,

Your little letter is a joy, I can tell
you. You and Thande make up for
all the hard knocks. If you write
that letter to the Woman's Journal
it will be the proudest day of my
life. But don't let it worry you.

What I want to know is
do you get a salary? "Ex. Secys" al-
ways get salaries, and I want you
to get one, and then not to work
half so hard as you did before.

The Brighton
APARTMENT-HOTEL
2123 CALIFORNIA ST.

TELEPHONE NORTH 3496

WASHINGTON, D. C. 1913, Feb. 11

That's grand advice even if you
don't take it. You must have some
strength and youth for organizing
your political machine after we
get the vote.

I must confess I'm glad they're
going right after it again.

We've had a funny time on our
travels so far. I've been laid low
with a great big husky grippe germ
that I brought from Wisconsin.
So I haven't seen any sights, made
any speeches, or had any fun.

The Brighton
APARTMENT-HOTEL
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TELEPHONE NORTH 3496

WASHINGTON, D. C.

But were startled. That's something.

Ada - my ~~shady~~ address for forward-
ing & all will be to S. E. Eastman
Elmira, N.Y. Found off a line on

the machine to me once in a
while if you have time. In any-
case to know what financial
basis has been adopted.

Yours always,
Crystal E.B.

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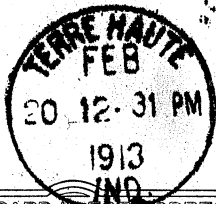
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I have written Mr. J. W. G. Quackenbush to the chairmanship of educational committee. I shall attend to filling that committee
J. W. G.

(FOR ADDRESS ONLY)



Miss Ada James
Richland Center
Wis



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

*Miss Ada James
Richland Center
Wisconsin.*

430 S. 5th St. Terre Haute, Ind.

My dearest Miss Jager,

I am on a wild hunt for campaign leaflets which are specific or local or both. Can you aid me in the mad hunt? I want them for the Miss Valley Conf. Army leaflets or any suggestions for such would be gratefully received! Have you recovered from your arduous Campaign? I should think you wouldn't be rested for a year. I was too heart sick about Wisconsin to even write. Thanking you in advance for your trouble, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Louise Petrie.

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

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WAUKESHA, WIS., Feb. 14, 1913

Dear Ada James:

Miss Lovejoy's address is #2681 James St., Boston, Mass. She offers to do whatever work is necessary until her successor is selected. If she can relieve you in any way, let her do it. You might as well write direct to her as to have it come through me.

I am anxious to hear your recommendations concerning the corresponding secretaryship.

Cordially as ever,

Heodora N. Youmans

House of Representatives U. S. ✓

Washington, D. C. Feb. 14, 1913

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Miss James:-

If you have not made other arrangements, we should be very much pleased to have you stay with us while you are in Washington for the Suffrage Pageant. We live this year at 2240 Cathedral Ave., opposite the Zoological Garden.

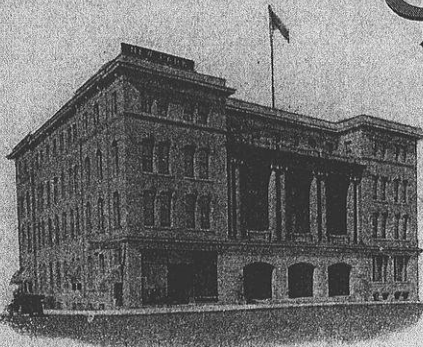
As the Hospitality Committee is anxious to know what guests we can entertain, I hope that you will advise me at your earliest convenience as to your plans.

Cordially yours,

Johanna T. Nelson

(NEW)
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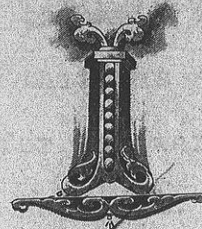
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VIRGINIA HOTEL, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

*Madison, Wis.*

February 1913
 Nineteenth,
 1913.

Miss Ada James,
 Richland Center,
 Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

Am enclosing herewith an itemized statement of bill for copies made for you and Miss Gale while you were in Madison some time ago. ~~This~~ I do not know whether this bill is to be charged to you or Miss Gale, but as I am not familiar with Miss Gale's address, I will send it to you, and if it is not to be charged to you, you can forward it to the right person.

I am also enclosing a bill for the multigraphing.

Also, will you advise me how I can communicate with Mrs. Benedict. I have written her several letters to the address you gave me, which I understand to be 235 Lyon Street, Milwaukee. I understood the bill for the ⁵ page multigraphed letter was to be sent to her, but as I have had no reply to my letters I feel that perhaps I have the wrong address.

I would thank you very kindly if you would inform me about these matters, - who the bill for the first multigraphing and the bill for \$1.85 are to be charged to?

Miss Ada James 447-----#2

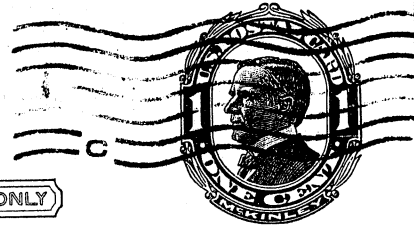
You see I was obliged to buy 5 reams of the legal size paper for the 5 page letter that was not sent out, and also had to pay the multigrapher for her work. I mentioned this fact in my letters to Mrs. Benedict.

Am sorry to both^{er}/you with the bill for Mrs. Benedict's work, but as you are the only one I seem to be able to get any reply from in answer to my letters, I sort of lean on you,-so to speak.

I am a little hard pressed for funds at this time, having obligations to meet, and would appreciate your early information.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Miss Ada James
Richland Center
Wis.

My dear Miss James

I for ~~you~~ ~~will~~ ~~like~~ ~~me~~ know the beautiful
members of the literature I will send literature
I have alphabetical list of addresses & you
need only say 1, 2, 3, &c.

Yours ever

Elizabeth G. Packman

NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

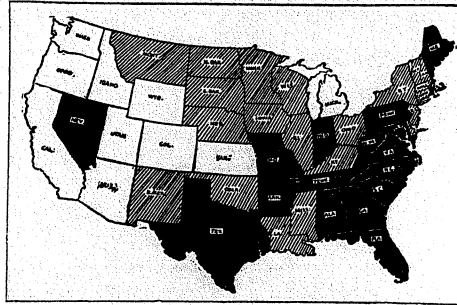
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February 20th. 1913.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

My dear Miss James:-

I have been away travelling in what used to be called the far West, but, which I was informed when I was there, produces a great deal of amusement among the people when they hear it, because they are now the East. I was in Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, so that I did not hear about your meeting and its success until I saw something of it in one of our newspaper clippings on my return, and found your letters written on January 29th. and February 10th.

I am glad that the meeting you called and glad of the success in bringing about a combination of the two societies and I think it was more successful because Mrs. Brown is out of the State, and I am very sure now that things will go on much more smoothly than formerly. But I am so glad, for your sake, as well as for that of all the rest of us, that the vote to unite was unanimous. I think the name Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association is just what you should have, because it defines exactly what the association is and stands for and that is for suffrage for women in Wisconsin. I am glad also that you made Mrs. Brown honorary president. She attended our great Carnegie Hall meeting on Monday night and sat on the platform and I was just bearing down on her to speak to her when some woman caught me and turned me back to say something and when I turned around again Mrs. Brown had gone. I am very sorry because I think that she will think it was done purposely. I made an effort to see her and am only sorry that I did not.

[1913, Feb. 20?]

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Miss Ada L. James,

I am delighted that Miss Gale is Vice-President, she is certainly a wide-awake young woman and Mrs. Youmans is, by all means, a very desirable woman for President. You have a good list of officers and I am sure that now the work for the State will be planned systematically and that there will be no question as to at least your preparation for the campaign when it comes on again. I do hope that you will be able to have some outdoor campaigning this year in the Northern parts of the State, out in the country districts, that will arouse the country people. It is a matter of great rejoicing that there is to be one united effort by the very strongest women in your State, for certainly the new organization presents that sort of a front to everybody who is associated with the work. I congratulate you and I realize that there is any amount of work you are willing to do and sacrifices you are willing to make, but it is very hard to work and sacrifice and meet with antagonisms. If the antagonism is out of the way all the rest is comparatively easy and if one is overworked one can feel the joy and satisfaction while watching the success, if the irritation is out of the way.

I do hope Miss Wagner is out of the way. Nothing amuses me more than to see one woman refuse to speak to another. At the Convention Miss Wagner refused to speak to me, but it is such a comfort when one can only say disagreeable things when at last they won't speak at all - that gives you an assurance of rest, at least.

Mrs. Brown has written us a long letter, asking the National to define its attitude in States, etc. etc., but I must say for it, it is the only letter she has ever written to us which was not full of antagonism and bitterness.

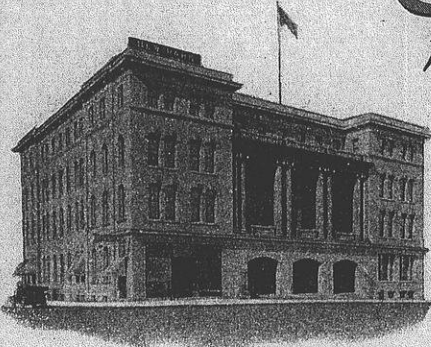
With sincere regards and high appreciation of the splendid service you have rendered our cause.

Faithfully yours,

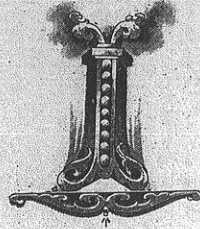
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NEW PARK HOTEL



VIRGINIA HOTEL, COLUMBUS OHIO.

Madison, Wis.

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February
 Twenty-first,
 1913.

Miss Ada James,
 Richland Center,
 Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:

Your favor received this morning, and I thank you very kindly for your prompt reply. I knew that everything would be all right, but on account of three different parties giving me the work, I was a little confused and did not know who to look to for settlement.

The order enclosed calls for \$49.20, which covers the bill of \$32.39 (work done for Mrs. Benedict) and \$16.80 (multigraphing the calls and programs). There is also a bill for stenographic work done for Miss Gale, the day that you and Miss Gale were here together. I think I enclosed a bill in my letter of a few days ago. If I did not and you wish an itemized bill of this amount, I will gladly send it to you.

Again thanking you, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Mattie L. Quince

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HEADQUARTERS CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE:
1420 F STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 21, 1913

Dear Suffragist Friends:

We are taking a house for a few days around the third and are at an expense of about \$200.00.

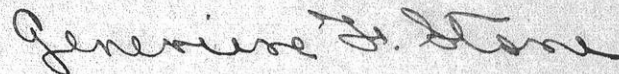
This large expenditure seems absolutely necessary in order to care adequately for the out of town marchers as our small quarters down town are insufficient in size and not easily accessible to strangers from the Union Station at any time and especially, when the Inaugural crowds are in the city.

What can you do to assist us?

Illinois has promised \$25.00 and we earnestly hope that you can assist us materially. A few dollars will be appreciated.

Kindly telegraph at once the amount you will contribute.

Sincerely yours,



Chairman State Delegations.

P.S. Notify all your people to go to the house at 236 Delaware Avenue,
N. E.

DR. JEAN MOTTRAM COOKE
DARLINGTON, WIS.

Feb 21/13

My dear Miss Jerome:

Your postal just received.

Certainly I have no objections to your appointing
any one to what ever office it is necessary to fill.

Harriet went home two weeks ago to-day.

She hopes to go to St. Louis too.

I shall be interested to know what
happened at the meeting after we left.

We felt we must catch our train if possible
and wished off rather unceremoniously.

Do you think should we send the money pledged
for the expense of the Conference meeting?

Very Sincerely

Yours Truly,
Geo. M. Cooke

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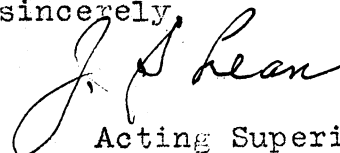
Dear Mr. James:

I trust you will pardon my writing you at this time. I am writing you in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League work.

Our State Superintendent, Dr. P. A. Cool, has as you may know, been taken seriously ill. He is now in a critical condition in Minneapolis. We do not know whether he will be able to return to this work or not. The Headquarters Committee have appointed me Acting Superintendent to serve during the interval before he may be able to return. This throws the responsibility of the work in Madison as well as the field work on me. I have been in Madison several days in the interest of our measures, the County Option Bill and the Dry Zone Bill. I learned through the committee that they hope you will be able to be there to give personal attention to these measures. I assure you this will be very satisfactory to me. I am a great deal at a loss as to what is best to do in Madison for two reasons. First. I am not a professional lobbyist and have had no experience in legislative matters. Second. Dr. Cool had the matter wholly in his own hands and we here in the office knew absolutely nothing about what was being done or intended to be done at Madison. It is exceedingly difficult therefore, for me to take the matter up and make any satisfactory showing, so that if you can and will give a little extra attention to matters there, I shall be very grateful. I shall be in Madison myself a considerable of the time and shall be glad to arrange with you for such representation when the hearings come on as may seem best to you. We as the workers of the League are very desirous that you should make the main address when the hearing comes on.

I shall be very glad indeed to become acquainted with you and to cooperate with you in every possible way for the advancement of righteous measures in this state.

Very sincerely,



Acting Superintendent.

JSL/EG

814 Racine St.
Feb. 23-13

My dear Miss James-

Mr. Benedict
has sent some of these
slips wondering if you
could enclose them in
some baggage correspondence
I will send some to you

and you may be able
to dispose of them. We
surely ought to have
some Acornis representa-
tives, don't you think? ² I
certainly wish I were
going to be there.

Sincerely yours
Walter Jacob

July 22nd 1913

825 LAKE DRIVE

Milwaukee

My dear Miss James:

In reply to your postal,
I am more than willing that you
and Mrs. Gorman should appoint
a Cor. Secretary, and hope you
may be able to get just the
woman you want.

Mrs. Peckham has given
me most enthusiastic accounts
of the Madison meeting. How
glad I am that you are.

made Executive Secretary!
You have done so much in
the past, and have your finger
on the Wisconsin pulse as no
other woman has, and
Gorman in her place I am
sure the Suffrage movement
could have no better guidance,
and we are all to be congratulated.
It is this Pres. and Secy. that
has made me willing to be
on the board.

Hoping we may frequently
see you in Milwaukee I am
most cordially
Mary G. Epham

1913, Feb. 24.



Feb 24th / 13
Miss Ada James

Dear Miss James

I attended a reception at Senator Lea Holl-
etts on the 22nd and I have
your praises sung so loudly
that I am prompted to write
and acquaint you with the

fact. The ladies from Wisconsin are very enthusiastic about what you have been accomplishing in their State. Mrs. Nelson said she had hoped you would visit her here. I wish you were here now, to meet all the ladies who are gathering from all directions. Mary Johnson the authoress and she is making some excellent speeches. Mrs. Evans of Boston and many ^{others}, whom you would enjoy meeting. There is quite a little excitement and a very busy throng of ladies preparing for the pageant and parade on the 3rd. There are meetings and speeches galore. Mrs. Lea Collette and others speak this evening. The "Artis" are in the field and are using their customary methods.

Mrs. Ellen Clark and I were watching for the published reports of the campaign in Wisconsin during the summer, as I had the pleasure of spending that season with her. I have planned to make that my voting place as soon as the act becomes legal, as I have no home ties elsewhere.

Very Sincerely
Mrs. A. M. Williams
1827 Kalorama Road
Washington. D. C.

P.S. The fact, that I had known
of you and your father, enabled
me to shine with a considerable
reflected light among the Wisconsin
ladies, at Mrs. La Follette's reception
for which I thank you. Mrs. H.

Chase City Va. Feb. 24. 1813

Mrs E. Rockwell

Mrs. A. La Follette

Dear Mrs. La Follette
Washington. D.C.

Perhaps you remember a lady calling at your residence about this time last year asking your advice in regard to our old home farm in Wisconsin. I am still in the desert of waiting, realizing you are a very busy woman in connection with institutions of great work perhaps the subject referred to has been dismissed from your mind. Not willing to part with our Wisconsin home under no conditions would I agree to transactions with out the right to have it back. Under such conditions and instructions deed was sent to notary public and held by him for over two months. The grantee admitting it would not be lawful for him to take the deed then by some means he took it then not willing to comply to terms of transaction settlement in accordance with agreements of transaction should have been met before this. But not wishing to institute legal proceedings matters have been delayed.

Pardon me for referring this subject to you again but thinking you would know the legality of such transaction or refer the matter to some one who had the opportunity to consider such subjects. Having been connected with such work or transactions, just a woman's right keep her for

may women's part in inauguration week be effective and crowned with success for every participant.

May success be your victory

in all your undertakings

Sincerely yours

Mrs. E. Rockwell

Superior Feb 24. - '19.

Dear Miss James:

Your letter of
the 20th reached me on
Saturday. I have no idea
why the letter was returned
to you. I shall ask the
mail carrier this morning.
You must have thought
it strange that I did not
answer.

You have my consent
to secure a secretary
from any place you think
best. Your suggestion
seems wise as to location.

I suggested to Mrs Youmans
that it would be well to
as soon as possible urge the

county organizations to
write their representatives
at Madison urging them
them to work and vote for
the new suffrage bill.

It might supplement
the efforts of the committee
in charge of the bill very
effectually. The sooner
this could be done the
better. We are writing
to ours, and feel sure
they will all vote for the
measure again.

I have thought of you often
as I heard you had gone
home ill from the
convention. But I hope

you are all over the effects.
The convention ended
very satisfactorily indeed
to all of the delegates.

I was so delighted to be
able to publish in the
press the fact that the
suffrage organization
of the state could present
a united harmonious
front. I was much pleased
at your reelection to so
important an office.

It is just where you belong,
and I'm glad you are
there.

We had one good meeting.
I had borrowed reports of
several of the delegates

and had them read at
the meeting. It was just
a little like having the
writers present.

I shall send you two
notices, but as they are the
only ones I have will
ask you to return them.

The one to the Ladies
Home Journal you may
keep as I have several.

Yesterday was Woman's Day
of the Socialist for by and
we had a speaker there,
and several of us attended.

With best wishes

Mary Scott Johnson

2005 Hammond Ave.
(over)

P. S. I enclosed a sheet of
the Telegram to Colonel
Bok in a sealed envelope
marked personal, but
have received no reply.

M. S. J.

EDITORIAL ROOMS
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
L. W. NIEMAN, Editor.

Feb 25-1913.

My dear Miss James, -
Is there any thing
new being in Suffrage? Do you
have any suffrage ^{news} concerning
the Madison head quarters or Wis-
consin in general will you let me
know? Will always be glad to hear
from you. Sincerely, Felza Babbit Hirsch

Telephone 657

Jessica H. Fuller, 423 N. Carroll St.

Madison, Wis. February 27th 1913

My dear Miss James

I have this moment read your postal card. am regarding the appointment of a Secretary - Anything that you and Mrs. Roman decide will be agreeable to me.

I have just been looking over the bills and find that the Association owe about \$55.

with no money to pay. Are there dues to be paid in and why do we have to wait for them? Will the County Chairman collect them? It would save much time and expense. I am ignorant of

what business authors are following

Very glad if you would let me know - so that we might talk matters over - They would be from Geneva & Falls

Jessica H. Muller.

Madison, Wis.

And am waiting for information.
Am wondering how the State organiza-
tion is supported. Mrs. Brown has sub-
scribed fifty dollars to pay expenses of the
'Citizen' by more than \$5.00 for the
month of February. The sum
'pledges' of fifty dollars made
at the Convention. The subject
of raising funds for the Com-
paign I should have you sub-
scribed for the Convention for the
and so every you were able there
able to speak at length on wages
and means. I should like
so much to see you when you
come to Madison and should be

Green Bay, Wis/ Feb.28/13.

Dear Ada,-

If all our comrades were like you we would have no cause to worry or complain. If your bigness of heart were only spread about a bit we would all be equalized and to the benefit of the general public.

It was mighty kind of you to be willing to give so generously so that I might attend the parade etc, and there were one or two others who would contribute, because they love me, but the whole thing was too risky for me to attempt it. I have only 50 coming and the trip would easily cost between 75 and 100⁰⁰ and I just don't dare go into debt to go. My father paid my expenses to Madison and we call on him for so many things these days that I did not have the "nerve" to ask him to send me. But never mind dear, I am resigned and am going as far as Chicago with them and march in the parade there.

I am looking forward to going to St Louis in April and next week it won't make any difference whether I went or not, to Washington. I am hoping out of the trip to St Louis to get some offers to campaign in other states this next summer and rather hoped when in Washington to have a talk with Anna Shaw about working for the national. I know myself that I worked up a method of campaigning peculiar to myself that was very effective and it ought to pay me well in other campaigns. But never again will I go out as I did for nothing so long because it isn't fair, when so many women want to vote, to expect a few of us to do it all. I do not think I am losing any of my enthusiasm when I feel this way either.

We are not all as patient and long suffering as you are Ada. There is not another woman in the state would do what you did last year and you must not do it again. The rest of the crowd must pay their pro rata share so you and the other active women may be paid enough at least to repair the damage to ones clothes that such strenuous work does.

Believe me honey I am satisfied to stay at home now

and may be it is just as well. The league still owes Rex \$6.85 and that is enough to worry about.

The Brown county league was willing to pay some toward my trip and if they send it I am going to use it to pay the fare down to Chicago and return.

I will be at my fathers for a few days so you may address me there if you have occasin to write. And you please keep your money, I could not take it from you, you have troubles of your own.

If you have a hearing on the bill I would like to come down but I don not believe in lobbying, don't think it does any good.

Will write again after Chicago.

Love from

Maud.

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in New York May 25

Miss Ada James

Delighted over victory must have Wisconsin Banner in New York parade

Elnora Byrnes

[1913, FEB.]

ROUGH DRAFT OF PROGRAM

TUESDAY - FEB. 4th

10:00 A. M. Call to Order
Announcements
Appointment of Committees
Roll Call by Counties & Reports

Luncheon - Dane County League (50¢ per plate)

Speakers - Mrs. Gudden
Miss Stearns

Men's Leagues and College Leagues

Story of Last Campaign (Miss Linda Rhodes
(Mrs. Crystal E. Benedict

Press Work (Miss Lena V. Newman
(Mrs. Henry M. Youmans
(Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones

Reading Rooms and Their Uses -
Illustrated talk by Mrs. Geo. W. Peckham

Evening Meeting - Assembly Chamber.
Virginia Brooks
Introduced by Senator Martin.

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WEDNESDAY - FEB. 5th

9:00 A. M. Washington Parade
Mississippi Valley Conference
Financing a Campaign
Reports of Committees

WEDNESDAY P. M.

Legal and Illegal Aspects of an Election
Messrs. Olin and Marsh

The Bill - Senator Martin
Men's Leagues - Senator Marsh
Report of Committees

Election of Officers.

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Waukesha

Dear Ada James.

Will you forgive me for rewording part of this letter. When you sign a letter you must it written in your way - not that your way is any better but it is yours. Are you sure of the facts? I don't know that

our amendment secured more votes than all others -

that it secured the largest vote ever cast for an amendment -

that Oregon women were defeated by a large majority two years ago.

and I should dreadfully hate to be caught in inaccuracy.

[1913, Feb.]

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Maukesha

Percy Sawyer, one Maukesha member, told me Monday he would support the bill and I have written the other one Judson Hall. Don't send this letter to them or to Dr Hoyt our senator.

This bunch of letters you will have to take by degrees.

As ever yours

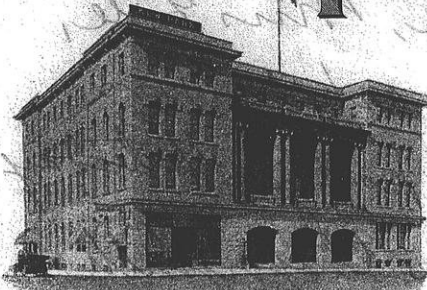
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JOHN RIGBY

(NEW)
Park Hotel.

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NEW PARK HOTEL



VIRGINIA HOTEL, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Madison, Wis. Friday, Feb. 1913

Dear Ethel and Better Half. Are you well again, and do you repeat your bargain? It's a pretty bad one for you, and if you were not closely consigned to the angels you would never have entered into it.

We missed you dreadfully in the two little conferences we were able to have. I especially needed to go over the situation with you. But we must make the best of it

Such board members as could
be rallied came down to the hotel
with me - Mrs Johnson, Miss Gale,
Mrs Fuller, and I asked Mrs
Chynoweth to be of the party. Yesterday
noon Mrs Amy Mrs Chynoweth
Miss Chynoweth and Mrs
Blyer came to lunch with me
and we again talked things
over.

There appear to be three
committees to fill - the financial
by the president and board; the
legislative and educational by the
president.

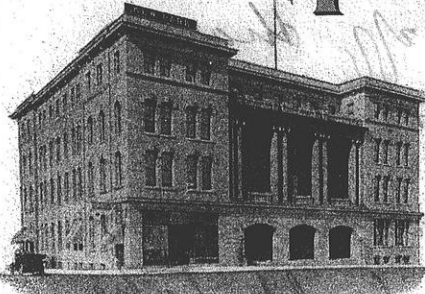
The board members present
agreed to three for the finance
committee; Mrs McCuey, Mrs
Steph, Mrs Fuller, Mrs Jor Huston of
La Crosse and Senator Monk.

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VIRGINIA HOTEL, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Madison, Wis.

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The name of Dr. Willis was suggested and did not at first appeal to me, but I know now that she has at command the resources of the old association and must be on that committee. I think of Mrs Jordan of Kenosha, Mr Upham, Mr Corrigan of Milwaukee. If we could get men to serve, it would be such a relief. Let me know what four committed would have as personnel. Do you think we will have to take a ballot by writing each member of the board.

The finance committee should get to work at once as we are considerably worse off than nothing, as a matter.

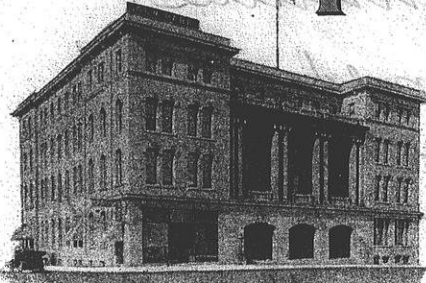
It was the unanimous opinion that you should take the chairmanship of the liquidator committee. Your own qualifications and your father's assistance seem to ~~make~~ make you definitely for the place. You will take it, won't you. Mrs Chynoweth as member (chairman I think) of the liquidator committee of the Dane county league, will go on the committee, and we thought some woman connected with the legislature, resident out of Madison, would be a good third. Would Mrs or Miss Norton do? If not, who.

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VIRGINIA HOTEL, COLUMBUS OHIO.

Madison, Wis.

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An educational committee was created on motion Jona Gale, the idea being to provide material for clubs or other societies which wish to study civics. For this committee she recommended Mrs Quackenbush, Portage. Others suggested were Miss Jelicik and Miss McGill, Madison teachers; Mrs Frank Egger, Manitowish; Miss Morris, Milwaukee. Let me have your frank opinion about these committees, and suggest other names. I want your opinion too

about the work to be turned over
to Miss Longy our secretary. She
should write these committee-
appointment letters, should she not.

We must have statements
at once. Shall I have it printed
before we have a cent with which
to pay. We must also have
copies of the constitution ^{printed} in numbers

The same cavity ^{people} may bite
itself in behalf of headquarters,
but am not sure. Mrs Chynoweth
promised to bring it up.

Is it wise to attempt
anything at once except the
legislative work? Have you secured
any data as to the positions of
members?

This letter is mostly questions
as my epistles to you probably
will be.

Affectingly
J. W. Y.

[1913, Feb 23]

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Waukesha

Dear Ada James.

I have a long letter to ^{you in} ~~your~~ process of getting itself ready to send. The ^mcomerical teacher at the high school offered to let his pupils do my ^{work} ~~work~~ ^{practise} and I started out yesterday. But I am afriad it will ^{not} ~~be~~ worth much, they have so little time for it and everything has to written and corrected and written again. however if that letter ever shows up I will send it . ^You will understand why there may be duplication.

I asked in that as I ask in this that you will send me by return mail the list of those persons whom we thought available for the finance committee, with their addresses. I did not save the list. The high school girls and I will sedn out those letters. Who shall I ask to be chairman, Mrs Peckham? Also please indicate bymarking 1 2 3 4 etc which you would think best that these may be asked first.

Am distressed about the legislative matter, though I half expected it. A corrsespondence in The Osh Ekosh Northwestern from Madsion indicated that a big fight was preparing.

The union label does not appeal very much to me and I don't think is at all necessary except in large cities. Possibly it might make tr ouble for us not to have it, but I don't think so.

The letter for the county chairman, did you want me to draft that? I will do so hurridly. fix it up to suit yourself.

It is fine for you to have an office at home. I ought to but there is no room available now that my mother is with me. We do not have to pay storage on the furniture. Mrs Holton has it in charge. She will send the type-writer to anyone who can use it. Could you use it? And you might as well have the desk too, unless it would

Please answer

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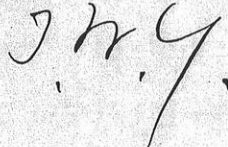
too expensive to send. We hope to need it in Milwaukee later.

I don't see any objection to your asking Mr Cary and Mr Kittle for their opinions. I wrote Mr Cary last week, asking if there was any objection to teachers distributing printed dodgers as we planned. He said no, but of course no work would be done for any candidate. Would this interfere with your undertaking. I don't know whether that ^{doge} ~~doge~~ plan is practicable so late as this. It would be a tremendous undertaking to ^{reach} ~~reach~~ a tenth of the rural schools in the state and would cost a great deal in postage. Also a personal letter ought to go to every teacher. Who can do this? I cannot recall if this was left definitely in the hands of anyone. I want the Waukesha county association to do something in this line on its own responsibility but it is not much inclined to do anything.

I wrote at once to Miss Newman, telling her of the committee. She has answered to me and said she wrote at once to Mrs Bleyer. I shall tell her that we will want 150 more Citizens until the measure has been disposed of by the legislature.

are
Am glad you feeling like business. We all need that feeling.

Much love as ever



On second thought, does not that matter of appealing to the county chairman, assessing the amount to be raised etc, lie with the finance committee? I have so stated in the letter to be sent them. I said in the letter, after outlining in general the probable cost of the campaign and the plan to assess the counties, that the committee might consult with you and then go ahead.

Letter. It would embrace Mr Cary & Mr Kittle to have to deliver themselves. Would it help us to turn to influence women to vote on school matters accordingly as a candidate stands on one of these questions? I doubt it. I would not send such a letter.

Curran

[1913, Feb 7]

"Just Like a Letter from Home"

The Waukesha Freeman

H. M. Youmans, Publisher

Waukesha, Wis.,

Dear Ada James.

Let us settle the legislative committee--you for chairman, Mrs Chynoweth, and one other to be selected among those you name or any other whom you wish. I hereby appoint her. ^{or friend} I spoke to Mrs Chynoweth also.

The educational committee must I think include Mrs Quackenbusch of Portage, unless possibly Mrs Quackenbusch would serve as corresponding secretary. Miss Gale recommends her very strongly as able, intereted and having leisure. I think Miss Gale would held her by advice. Should not Miss Stearns go on this committee? Her late position entitles her to some consideration. Let us say then Quackenbuh and Miss Stearn as two. For the third member take Mrs Jordan of Kenosha if she will serve. Hold Mr Gillan in re serve for possible vacancy.

These also may be considered appointed.

Now as to the important finance committee --please make out a list of seven or eight or even more-- including those I suggested to you also Mrs Peckham, Mrs Ringling and Mrs Ross , and send to the board members for their appr val. ⁺ If they would approve of all these, then we should have a sufficient number to work on so that we might expect to secure the necessary five. When you nwrite board members please say to Mrs Johnson and Mrs Fuller, who were at that little meeting at Madsion in my bedroom, that it seems best on the whole to submit the whole list to the board. We did as a board, perhaps rather irregularly / vote on the finance committee as I gave it you.

Did I write you that it seems to me Dr Willis should go on this

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finance committee. She presumably holds the purse-strings of the old association and its supporters, which we may need in our business.

The Citizen does seem a probalem . I have not even been seeing it, but have sent a contribution for the next number and ordered a subscription. But the money, oh where is that for any improvements? Really I wish we could work with the Woman's Journal insetad--it seems so much more effective. But if our troth is plighted to the Citizen of course we msut do our best with that. Just a soon as we can be assured of some financial backing , we mus consider this part of the situation.

Did you understand that I ^(not I--the president is you and I) appoint both the educational and the legislative committees? But one is left to the board.

Affectionately and bless you

Heidra N. Youmans

In writing to possible committee workers would it not be well to say that we you and I, appont?

[1913, Feb. ?]

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Waukesha

Dear Miss James. I think we should have a conference--this long-distance communication is not altogether satisfactory. I could come to Madison some day this week and meet you. If Mrs Chynoweth, Miss Schaffner, and possible some others available could be there, we might be able to get a real start--possibly avoid a board meeting.

Please let me know, if this reaches you in time, what day I shall come and where I shall meet you. The convenient train from here reaches Madison about one o'clock in the afternoon and the return train leaves Madison at six.

I will bring some copies of the constitution with me. They are not printed yet but will be.

If you should by any chance be coming to Milwaukee, of course that is easier for me, but I assume you have no such plans for the present.

A ^{Miss} letter from Stearns says she will serve on education committee. Mrs Jordan of Kenosha is third member asked. Have not heard from her.

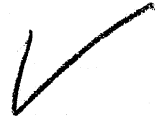
As ever yours

Herbert G. Youmans.

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Waukesha



Dear Miss James.

My hopes failed in the matter of the corresponding secretary, so I am going to ask you to try in Richland Center. Also for your own relief try to secure some stenographic help having it contributed for the good of the cause. Perhaps you may find two or three stenographers in town who would be willing to come to you say once a week for two or three hours. This would at once help you and probably make some converts to the cause. If there is a business college in Richland Center or if there is a commercial course in the high school, you may be able to get help there. I am trying the same thing here and hope to succeed.

I have written the education committee people asking them to serve but have as yet no reply except from the chairman Mrs Quackenbush of Portage. I will attend to the education committee from here so you need not be concerned about it. If anyone asked fails, shall ask Mrs Morris of Berlin, Mrs Bradford of Kenosha or some other well known woman.

[1913, Feb. ?]

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Waukesha

I am having 300 copies of the Constitution printed in our office. Is this right? I felt so awkward sending letters on any old kind of stationery that I had this printed to use until we get the full list of officers and can have the regular official paper. Will you have the stationery printed at Richland Center as soon as you secure the corresponding secretary? I thought to do it here for the sake of speed if I could have filled in the necessary name.

Please be sure Miss Willis is asked to serve on one of the important committees. I have said in an interview in The Free Press that she would be asked.

Mrs Holton has been pressing me about our taking the room and equipment in Milwaukee which was the head-quarters of the old association. I told her I did not see how we could do anything about it now and advised her to give up the room and store the furniture for the present. I could not think of any other way.

With love -
Theodore

1913 [1913?]
"EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW."

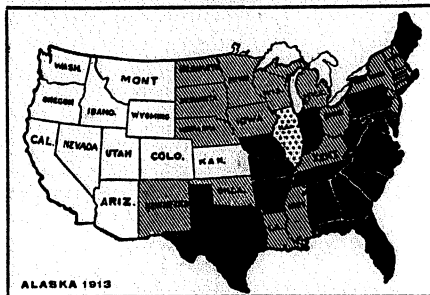
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LECTURE COMMITTEE

Wednesday

Dear Ada James:-

Just a line to ask you to send us an account of your visit to Senator LaFollette for the Citizen. We shall probably print next week so please send soon.

I am better. Perhaps half way back. I do want dreadfully to go to Washington but the prospects look poor.

Affectionately as ever,

Theodosia W. Young
Bnt

[1913, Feb. 7]

Please return.

Dear Ada James.

Are you feeling better? You aren't made of iron either. Both of us ought to have stenographers!

I am distressed ^{at} not have a corresponding secretary yet. I wrote Miss Winifred Winans, an intimate friend, at Prescott, Wis. for the winter asking if she would take it. She answered putting up some objections and not answering definitely. So I have written again, saying she musy answer positively yes or no. I have one or two other possibilities in mind here. As soon as I get some-one I will go ahead with stationery, if I do not hear from you to the contrary. Miss Winans must not be expected to contribute stationery or stamps. I could not make it any sort of financial burden to her.

Very glad the bill looks so well as a beginning. Have you any line on the members? If not, can you get it? Then we could begin to lay our plans accordingly. What would you think of this?

1 Find out every man in senate ~~of~~ assembly who is opposed or doubtful.

2 Get some good woman in every district of a doubtful member to srve as auxiliary committeeman, to work up sentiment and deluge the said member with letters ^{asking support of the measure} and postals. ^{we} have heard Governor Hoard say that that was the way the oleomargarine bill was passed in Congress years ago.

3. Divide the state among the members of the executive board, making ~~at~~ the duty of each member to see that so many counties in her part of the state is covered in this way. Mrs Johnson might take several countie in the north, Mrs Dreutzer several in the east and so on.

I also wish you could be free for financial work. ^{What} we must have, and have soon. Is anything started in that direction?

Priny
Mrs Foster advised that when a hearing comes before committees of assembly and senate , it would be well to have different organizations appear by representatives. If we could make a good enough showing in that way it would very effective. Mrs Upton managed it that way in Ohio and thought it good. How many organizations could we muster? Certainly the Federation of Women's Clubs would be one!

I have written Miss Patchin that I cannot engage to help Mr Buckman a Prohibition lecturer without consent of the board, and suggested that we cannot ally ourselves with any other party or cause, howsoever meritorious.

Kind regards and thanks to your father.

With love as ever

Helena W. Gunnar

Richland Center, Wis. March 3, 1913

Mrs. Otto Nelson
Peshtigo, Wis
Dear Mrs. Nelson:

We are still lacking enough money to settle ~~our~~ bills for the convention.

The cost of the Woman's Building, the luncheon, issuing the call, postage, etc., made the convention cost between \$100.00 and \$150.00. The Dane County League paid for the building and luncheon, this amounted in all to over \$50.00 so we must not call on them for more but the other organizations ought to stand their share of the expense. Personally I paid for the telegrams and telephoning, this including three trips to Madison in the interest of the Convention amounted to over \$10.00. So I do not feel that I can make up the deficit which is about \$50.00. How much will your league contribute? Everything helps. This indebtedness ought to be paid at once. Won't you please send your contribution at once to the treasurer, Mrs. E.M.Fuller, 423 N.Carroll St., Madison, Wis.?

And one more important request I want to make. Please be sure and have all your members write personal letters to your senator and assemblyman at Madison and urge them to vote and work for the Suffrage Bill.

There is every indication that the bill will will pass but we must all do all that we can to make sure of this.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Richard Loyd Jones, the Woman's Journal will be sent to the members of the legislature for three months. Miss Shaffner has made it possible to send Citizen (which by the way you all ought to subscribe for at once by sending twenty-five cents to Miss Lena V. Neuman, Brodhead, Wis.) to the members for three months.

Hoping these suggestions meet with your approval and that you will respond at once,

I am

Cordially yours,

Ada L. James - Ex. Sec.

Women in the eastern part of the state have sent in a remittance of \$4.00 names we must counteract this -

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Reshtigo - March 7 - 1913.

Dear Miss James - In reply to this letter. We have no organization here.

Those ladies who worked here, stayed with me at my home. I done what advertising I could about their meetings, and stord the expenses. Also stord some expenses about election time. Do not feel as if I can donate more now.

My home and work, will be at your service again, when campaigning is started.

With best wishes for your success. I remain.

Respectfully

Wm. Otto Nelson.

Journal will be sent to the members of the Legislature for three months. Miss Spafford has made it possible to send Citizens (which will be sent to the members of the Legislature for three months.) Troophead, Wis.) to the members of the Legislature for three months. I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will be able to go to the Legislature for three months. I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will be able to go to the Legislature for three months.

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SEED STORE: 312 BROADWAY.
FLOWER STORE: 108 WISCONSIN ST.
GREEN HOUSES:
COR. STATE & 27TH STS.

Milwaukee, Mar. 5th, '13.

Equal Suffrage League of Milwaukee,
City.

Dear Madams:-

We have an account against a Miss Mary Randolph Thomas who we believe is connected with Woman's Suffrage Work. Possibly you can give us her present address. She originally was in Racine, then moved to Kenosha, then to Ann Arbor, Mich where we lost track of her.

If you will be good enough to let us hear from you by return mail, the favor will be appreciated. We enclose a stamped envelope for your reply.

WBC

Yours truly,
Currie Bros.

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Waukesha March 5, 1913.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

I have decided after all to send those letters concerning the Finance Committee myself. I find, however, that I have not the list of names that I sent you and cannot recall more than half of them. Will you kindly send me a list with full addresses by return mail? Also mark and in some way indicate those who you think would be the best members of the committee so that I may ask them first.

Did you arrange for a public legislative hearing? After I left you, I got to thinking about it. It seems to me that if you had not already arranged for it, it might perhaps be omitted. The evening meeting at the convention really took the place of the public hearing: Since the bill seems to have excellent chance of passing, perhaps the committee hearing would do as well. Personally, I should not mind speaking at the committee hearing, but would much rather not at the public hearing.

I have ordered the "stickers" and will have them ready in a few days. It occurred to me to ask Mrs. Holton to take charge of them and distribute them. I will have her send some to you and to all of the officers.

To return to our Finance Committee, whom shall I ask to be chairman? Would Mrs Peckham be best?

I have written Mr. Carey, The State Superintendent, to ask if it would be proper for rural school teachers to distribute the hand bills as we planned and he assures me there is no objection to their doing so.

Mrs. Winslow will not serve on the committee on account of family cares. You select some-one.

Most cordially,

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans,
Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Herbert W. Youmans

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*The high school
did this -
which came
after my
other was
written*

From Suffrage Headquarters, Washington, D.C. FREE COPY

Washington- March 7- The Washington police force is facing a shakeup as a result of the disgraceful exhibition during the great suffrage procession and pageant last Monday. Not only the suffragists themselves, but high army and navy officers, members of Congress and private citizens and business men are determined that means shall be taken for fixing the responsibility for the failure of the police to properly protect the suffragists.

The suffragists are pointing to the failure of the police to protect them, and their successful protection of the soldiers marching in the inaugural parade Tuesday as conclusive proof that women cannot get justice without the ballot. They declare that this shows that the "indirect influence" which the anti-suffragists say they should wield is useless when it comes to a test.

Senator Jones and the other members of the Senate committee investigating the failure of the police to protect the suffragists have concluded that conditions were "deplorable and outrageous," and tomorrow morning will hold another hearing to fix the responsibility. Chief of Police Sylvester, and Gen. John A. Johnston, District Commissioner in charge of the police department will be heard tomorrow morning.

The suffragist leaders are devoting their entire time now to the investigation, because they feel that if they allow themselves to be treated unjustly in this instance they will be treated similarly in the future. Member of Congress from Suffrage and non-suffrage states are determined to press the investigation until the responsible officials are punished.

Postal cards with photographs showing Pennsylvania Avenue during the suffrage procession, and during the inaugural parade are being sent broadcast over the country. They show the Avenue packed and jammed with people and the suffrage procession fighting its way through on March 3, and armed soldiers marching through an absolutely cleared street on March 4.

Washington is aroused over the suffrage procession scandal as it has seldom been aroused before. For weeks before the procession the suffrage leaders argued with the chief of police to get better protection and finally appealed to Secretary of War Stimson and President Taft. They got no cavalry escort until a riot was in progress.

The anti-suffragists have closed their headquarters here, but the suffragists will maintain permanent headquarters here, for the purpose of urging a constitutional amendment giving women in all states the right to vote. They will also supply needed information to women in the different states which are fighting for suffrage this year.

On every side is heard praise for the way the women conducted themselves during the procession. Despite the great provocation none of them lost their tempers completely, and all acted in a dignified manner. They demonstrated that they had arranged for a great suffrage procession, and that the only thing which interfered with its complete success was the carelessness or intentional disregard of the police.

Sheboygan, Wis.

March 7, 1913

Dear Miss James -

In answer to
your letter I can only repeat
what I have written you before.
There is no League here and
never has been.

Very sincerely
May Broer

Platterville, Wis. Mar. 6th 1913.

Miss. Ada L. James.
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Miss James,

Replying to your recent communication, I would say that we have no League in Platterville. We organized for the campaign and at its close the ladies did not wish to keep up the organization, so disbanded.

The money we had left in the treasury (about \$8) was sent to Miss. Willis before the re-organization.

I might add, that that money was practically my own donation, as I did all the entertaining & speaking during the entire campaign, and was to much personal expense in other ways, all of which I donated to the Club.

Had I been properly commended
there would have been nothing
left. If we were organized I should
be glad to use my influence
with the club to try and send
you something for your
convention expenses, but as it is
am unable to do anything.

I made a thorough canvass
of the club to ascertain what
the ladies wished to do. Only six
cared to continue the citizen,
and only two wished to retain
their membership with the
State Association.

I think if you were to write to
Mrs. Prof. Martin, (her husband is
a teacher in the Normal School) and
ask her to organize a suffrage
League, she might be willing to do it.
She is a bright lady, a good speaker,
and has many friends. It was
mainly through her efforts at the
Doraville Convention the A. F. Federation
endorsed woman suffrage. She would
organize among the young
people and if any members of
our old League wished to join, they
could do so. Send her copies of the
Constitution and proper documents

Necessary for organizing, but
on no account tell her that
I suggested her name as
she is a friend of mine
and it might not suit.

You can tell her that you
understand there is no League
in Plattville and she has been
mentioned as a suitable person
to organize one. Our old League
did a great deal of work for
suffrage, but I think a new League
with a new set of people (she is a
Methodist) would bring better
results than for the old League to
continue.

Now I have given you the
situation in Plattville, so you
will know what to do. I think
the work should be started now
as soon as possible, for there is
no time to be lost if we
are to win. If these anti-suffragists
could only see that they are the
stronghold of the liquor and
vice element it would be a
good thing for the cause.

I think it will be a long
time before we get suppressed
in Wisconsin. All we can
do is to work and hope.

Sincerely,

Etta M. Gardner.

Brookhead, Wyo. Mar. 6, 1913.

Dear Miss James: -

Yours of the 3rd at hand. Yes, I have heard from Mrs. Dreyer. She is ready to do what she can toward making Citizen a real help. She will tell you her plans.

It costs \$30. to publish, set, etc. Citizen 1400 copies, \$1.25 for each extra hundred. Out of the 1400 Feb. issue I had not more than 15 copies left after mailing.

The Citizen would be self sustaining, nearly now if subscribers paid up promptly. I am eliminating complimentary papers that were on the books when I took charge.

I have sent out statements to quite a number, some have responded, some not.

I think the paying sub. number at least 1300. The paper is so small or I would suggest getting a few "ads." such as Royal Baking powder etc.

Any copy for Mar. issue should be

Here by the 13th

Col. Watrous sent (and paid) for three copies last month.

Mrs. Carrie Morgan of Albany, recently in sending her re-natal sent 3 paid sub-
scriptions. If I had the time I could
get many here-a-boils. It was voted this
I retain 10% out of the sub. of people I get
personally. Will that be a good new? You
an I have so little for my work.

Mrs. Youmans sent me sketches very brief
and says she will have the cut used by
Journal sent. It is fine send on you if
possible. Shall I print the revised Con-
stitution as I announced last month?
I have changed your address from Mil.

Cordially yours

David Newman

839 Milton Ave
Mch 7th 1913
Janesville, Wis.

My Dear Miss James.

Yours of 4th inst rec'd.

Our treasurer, Mrs Archie
Reid, sent to Mrs. Fuller of
Madison, yesterday \$8⁰⁰
The remainder of the amount
I pledged for Rock Co. at the
Madison Convention. I pledg-
ed \$10⁰⁰ & \$2⁰⁰ were paid
there in cash. So that clears
us, & empties our treasury too.

I will ask the ladies to
write to our senator & assembly
men - we have two of the latter.
One of whom - Mr Rosa - is

an ardent suffragist,
I am told. Sentator on the fence.

I am also urging all women to register & vote at the Spring elections in the school question, thus showing that we want the full franchise.

We are to have a big social of our league this month to adopt the new constitution, elect new officers & start off anew.

With good wishes to you personally & for the work in general.

I am yours sincerely

Mrs. J. W. Langhlin

THE WISCONSIN CITIZEN

LENA V. NEWMAN, Editor.

BRODHEAD, WIS., Mar. 7, 1915

Dear Miss James:

In accordance with Mrs. Youmans' expressed wish, Mrs. Tleyer and some other to whom she has written will help with Citizen work during session of the legislature, you see I followed your suggestion.

Now, how many extra copies shall I have printed? We had the 1400 issued Feb. and had not more than 12 or 15 left over. Mr. Schuyf charges \$1.25 per hundred above the 1400 contracted for. Shall we send to each member of the legislature (133) if so we should have 200 extra copies printed at a cost of \$2.50 extra? There have been calls for sample copies since the Madison Com. that has exhausted the supply or so. Please let me know how many by Mar. 20. All copy must be here by then.

I have sent² Mrs. Balguy a list
of copy I have received so far
so that she would know what
she would need to get.

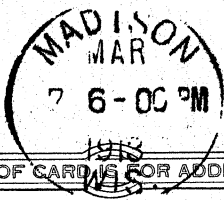
I wrote to Mrs. de Follette as
you suggested but have not heard
from her as yet, naturally.

Hoping to meet you in the near
future I am

Cordially yours

Genl. Newman

THE MEMORIAL CHURCH



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Miss Gaa James,
Richland Center,
Va.

HAMPTON
MADISON, WIS. 3/7/13
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Committee on Education
Pub. Welfare will hold a hearing in Room 315, South Wing
of the Capitol, on Tuesday, Feb. 11th, 2 P.M., 1913, to
consider Bill: 225 S. (Woman's Suffrage)

F. M. WYLIE,

Chief Clerk Senate

Per Phillips

LULU P. SHAW
CRANDON, WISCONSIN

March 15, 1913.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

My Dear Miss James:-

Your letter of the 4th is at hand and I have sent my personal check to Mrs. E. M. Fuller for \$1.00, a small amount, but, our League is not very enthusiastic when it comes to donations, and the treasury has always been depleted, so that I know they would not send anything. Like yourself, I have put quite a little into the campaign personally and this accounts for the small amount, but trust it will "help some."

I have written to our Assemblyman and Senator, asking them to support the suffrage bill.

I notice that the Political Equality League has joined with the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association, and as I understand it, there is now but one organization. Am I right? If so, what are the necessary steps to become identified with the combined organization?

I was in Colorado when some of the steps were taken, and am not therefore fully conversant with what is necessary to do to "get into the procession."

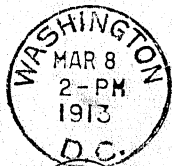
I think it was a very wise step, and I hope that the work may progress very smoothly; there is nothing that retards progress so much as friction, and people working for the same end should be united.

If the vote on suffrage could only be brought at the time of a general spring election, such as a judicial election, it seems to me it would stand a better show of success, but possibly such time could not be designated.

You certainly deserve great credit for your untiring efforts, and you should be aided in every way possible by those who are in sympathy with you. I hope to meet you some time.

Very truly,

Lulu P. Shaw,



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Miss Ada James
Richland Center
Wisconsin

I have mailed you portions
of the papers here. What pictures
the "Suffrage Parade". I thought
you would be interested in. When
Mrs. Nelson looked fine, as she
stood alone, on a float in costume
representing Norway. I saw nothing
of the amusements. The papers mentioned
as I sat in ^{the} seats opposite the "Treasury" and
everything was beautiful as they were passing that
point. A grand parade. I considered it. A. W. Williams

[913] Mar. 9

5833 Monroe Ave.,
Chicago, March 9,

Dear Ada, Mother forwarded
your letter from home
the other day. I'm
happy to know that
things are going all right
once more. Yes, I think
Mrs. Youmans will be a

fine president. I suppose
that it will be pretty
hard to get the bill
through this year - won't
it? Of course there is the
splendid example of other
states ~~and~~ Wisconsin ought
to see that she is out
of the march if she
doesn't make up. Well,
I hope that it will come
soon and I have the

greatest admiration for all of you
who are standing right by the
job.

I am still at the University -
some outside circumstances have
delayed me somewhat from finishing
the piece of work I wanted to
complete. I shall be working in
Chicago and the State a
part of the time this spring. I

am to see about plans to-morrow.
I don't know just how much of
my time this suffrage work will take
but Mrs. Hunt and I are going to do
some state work.

Washington is another object lesson -
isn't it? I'm really surprised at our
nation's capital.

Good luck and love,
for Alice Curtis.

Oshkosh, Wis. March 9th, 1913
25 Mt. Vernon Str.

Dear Ada:-

It seems ages since I have heard from you. When I came to our blessed convention in Madison I had just gotten up from the Grippe and came with a sorely blistered and bandaged back. But got through, also with my industrial conference, but stayed in bed next day until train time. We are all very happy over the union of the two forces and delighted with our officers.

Mrs. Stewart asked me some time ago to speak at St. Louis and I gave my conditional consent, in case I would be sure of a traveling companion. I see that YOU, Mrs. Youmans, Mrs. Mc Greey and Miss Heide plan to go. Why cant' we take the same train and engage a state room together?

A state room has two berths and sofa and three, or even five could be more comfortable than in a sleeper. Price of lower berth for two \$6.00, price of state room about \$12.00, only one dollar more if three take it and less than sleeper if more share it. We could leave Chicago on Northern Alton Ry. Evening April first 9 p.m., arrive at St. Louis 6 a.m. and wait at depot (taking our breakfast there) until our hostesses locate us. If you suggest another road or other arrangements let me know, but remember that it is unsafe for me to travel alone. I may stay in St. Louis until after national Consumers' League convention, but Mrs. Kelley says that somebody would return as far as Chicago and see me to my train.

Will write to Mrs. Youmans also. Please answer very soon. I have to attend an industrial conference in Madison March 18th, Assembly 2 p.m. Are you in Madison and where?? You do not know how I miss your letters, also would like to know about our suffrage prospects.
With love

Sophie Gaddler

404 North Carroll St.
Madison Wis. Mar. 9, '13

Dear Friend:

I had quite a long interview with Senator Glenn after you went home. He assured me he would work with Senator Martin and Senator Teasdale in such a way as to have it come up at the most propitious time in the Senate.

2.

Senator Glenn feels very strongly that we would lose more than we would gain by a big public Assembly meeting or hearing. He feels the personal work counts for so much more. He thinks we might stir up opposition and lose some of our present luke-warm supporters. I am rather inclined to agree with the Senator. The time is so short that personal work may take every moment of time available.

I telephoned to Mrs. Chynoweth
Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Lieth and Mrs. Winslow.
Mrs. Chynoweth said she would ask
all the members of her local Committee
(Lieth, Winslow, Kernen, Blyer, and one or two
others — Mrs. Van Hise, etc.)

3.
Mrs. Winslow thought that Mrs. Olin,
Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Dexter should
be invited. (I believe I will take the liberty
of telephoning them "at Miss James' request")
Mrs. Winslow feels she ought not to
give make a formal talk but said she
would be glad to speak informally
in answer to questions, suggestions
or other occasions for expression.
Mrs. Lieth felt the same way.

4.

I have just come from a long conference with Judge and Mrs. Winslow and they are rather inclined to take the same view as Senator Glenn about a public hearing. But Judge Winslow thought there was something to be said in favor of a meeting if things could be carried off with great eclat. But if it turned out to be anything less than a tremendous success, like your meeting two years ago, it would probably do more harm than good. But the judge hesitated to be too positive in reference to the good or bad effect a public hearing might have. Mrs. Winslow thought we would gain much more through personal work.

Am looking forward to your return.
Affectionately yours - Margaret S.

J. W. Evans



Waupaca, Wis., Mar. 7, 1913.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center,
Wis.

Dear Miss James:

Your letter at hand and I wish I could send you a better reply but these are the present conditions. Our League officers are all out of town, winter resorting, save myself, and so there can be nothing done at present but to send one dollar which we planned to send for those pink ballots which came the afternoon of election, but we took that to be no fault of yours. It happens to be all there is in the treasury save a few pennies. When the folks get home from their winter travels perhaps we can do more, if they have not spent all of their money for souvenirs. I am sending this

J. W. Evans

Waupaca, Wis., Mar. 7 1913

check which I happened to have by me and sending to you as I wished to explain the situation. This would have been sent sooner if we had known Mrs. Benedict's address. but she wrote a card saying to send it, but no street number was given.

I hope the bill will get through, but our senator, Mr. Brown has resigned to take up his work at Washington, and whether a successor will be appointed to fill the vacancy or who it may be we do not know. Do not know how our assemblyman Mr. Potts stands, but will know soon.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours

Corall. Evans

529 Park Ave. Kenosha Wis.

March 9. 1913

Miss Ada James. Ex. Secy. W. W. F. A.

My dear Miss James -

The W. C. T. U. Women of Kenosha
has received word through Mrs.
W. A. B. Smith of Madison that
The Anti Suffragists of Wis. have
passed a protest in the hands
of every Wis. legislator against
the suffrage amendment being
passed, which protest the State
is signed by many Kenosha
women - She asks that a
counter petition be circulated

for signatures in Kenosha. Will
you let me know at once
whether our central committee
considers this desirable and
if so whether you wish many
names or a few representative
ones. I would be very glad
to know as early as possible
on what date you expect
the amendment to be voted
on in the House.

Harriet F. Bain
Pres. Political Equality League
of Kenosha County.

Oshkosh, Wis.,

March 10, 1913.

My Dear Miss James:

Assemblyman Battis promised Mrs. Gudden this noon that he would vote for the Suffrage measure. We hope this is correct. With all good wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Frank P. James

Dodgeville Wis.

March 10-1913.

Miss Ada L. James.

Richland Centre
Wis.

My Dear Miss James.

Your very welcome communication received. We were all so glad to learn that you were still interested in the Suffrage movement, and hopeful for the future. Our President Miss Lillian Perkins called a special meeting for Sat. eve. & it was decided to send what would be considered our share of the deficit. You will perhaps hear from our business manager, Grace Anderson by this time.

Yours very Respectfully

Mrs. Olive Leafe.

Mrs. C. Bray is Car. Secy.

Rhinelanders
Equal Suffrage League

"THERE IS NOT A SINGLE REASON GIVEN WHY
MEN SHOULD VOTE THAT DOES NOT APPLY
WITH EQUAL FORCE TO WOMEN."

RHINELANDER, WIS., *March 10* 1913

Miss Ada James
Ex. Secy - of the W.S.A -

My Dear Miss James

yours of the 3rd. received -

Our Suffrage association which was not organized permanently expects to reorganize in the very near future. In the meantime I will read your letter at the W.C.T.U. meeting Wed. of this week. I am to give a talk at the meeting on the Suffrage Parade at Washington, in which I marched, and all interested in Suffrage have been invited to the meeting -

We shall need a speaker when we reorganize. Can you suggest one we could get?

Do you think it will be wiser to ask people to write personal letters to our Senator and assembly man or get as many signatures as possible to letters written by prominent citizens interested in the Suffrage cause?

Rhinelanders Equal Suffrage League

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I suppose the new organization assumes the indebtedness of both the old societies - we shall be anxious to help just as soon as we are in a position to do so. I am personally much interested to see that the sum advanced by Rev. Olympia Brown is returned to her - I am still wondering where the Wisconsin women were who were to march in the Parade at Washington. The States were arranged in line alphabetically which made Wisconsin last in that part of the parade - I looked and looked for other Wisconsin women but could not find one. My marching directions said to march behind the Wisconsin banner, directly behind West Virginia - no banner was there for Wisconsin and I the only Wisconsin woman. I found a discarded banner left behind by Chattanooga Tenn. and the West Virginia people helped me fix a Wisconsin pennant I ~~proposed~~ happened to have access to cover the other ~~bar~~ lettering, and those nice West Virginia people formed a line of five with me when

we could get through. After we were two
abreast - There were other Wisconsin women
there I know but my husband who watched
the Parade said he didn't see any other pennant
or banner than the improvised one that I
held as high as I could for Wisconsin -
There were many other divisions the women
might have marched in, but it was too bad
not to make a better showing for our state -

Yours truly

Mrs. Helen G. Crosby

March 10 - 1913
✓ 529 Park Ave
Kenosha Wis.

My dear Miss James -

This morning in making further inquiries regarding the anti-suffrage petition lately placed in the hands of Wisconsin legislators I am strongly of the impression that it has been done by the liquor dealers without consent of ^{the} women whom names would thus as - of as, this fact would be of great value in proving to the

Anti-suffrage women how
they play into the hands of the
~~liquor~~ interests opposed to suffrage.

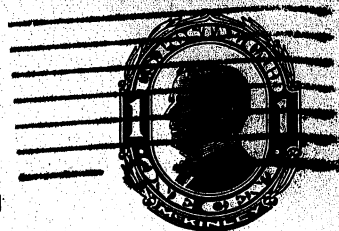
I must have a copy of
this anti-suffrage document
in order to prove right here
in Kenosha that my opposition
is correct. Will you obtain
one for me in Madison &
will you send me the
address of our suffrage
headquarters there? It is
a great handicap not to

be able to get into immediate
communication with the central com-
mittee.

Very sincerely

Harriet L. Baird.

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Miss Ada Jones -
Richland Centre
Wisconsin

430 S. 5th St.

Dear Friend

I thank you so much for your
return. I should like the book
sent if not too much trouble, unless
it is too bulky. I do so hope you
will be as successful with this
legislation as you were two years
ago. I am beginning to fear that
I may not get to St. Louis.

Yours sincerely,

Lucius Peters -

Senate Hearing - March 11 - 1875
Mr. C. & gentlemen of the Com. Curtis & Justice
It would take up an unnecessary amount of your
time - to go into the arguments for granting women
the franchise - with almost every magazine & newspaper
giving space to the subject - you of course are
familiar with the ~~reasons~~ reasons we give for denying
the ballot - Ten years from now - I believe it will
be considered as ridiculous to think that there
was any opposition as just as difficult to understand
why there was any opposition to women voting as
it is for us to understand why co-education was
opposed. The arguments given against our
infranchisement are practically those given against
our ^{being} educated ~~a few years~~ not many years ago -

There are women who do not care to vote.
just as there are women who do not care to go
to college or accept responsibility - there is
nothing to hinder them from joining the 116,274
qualified men who do not wish to vote - but
why not let every man & woman interested in
the legislation which controls the welfare of our
nation, state, city & home have a vote?

Women vote in 9 states - & in these states
Equal suffrage states - the ministers, editors,
& men and women whose opinions are valuable
pronounce it a success, so we are not
experimenting with the government -

In Wisconsin the subject is ~~of~~ the most important one, I have failed to find a single instance where a referendum, ^{or} polled as large a vote.

~~Let us consider the~~
Rep. Societies which have endorsed -

The Federation of Women's Clubs - representing 7,000
State Teachers Association -
Ministerial Association -

Farmers League -
Federation of Labor

together with many smaller societies -
while the only interests opposing are
Retail Liquor Dealers - Ass.

German Amer. Alliance & its branches - these two
organizations ~~oppose all leg.~~ as you gentlemen know
are opposed to all leg. reg. the liquor traffic & they
~~are opposed to~~ The Cal. women were fought
by the Southern P. & R. The Chinese, & liquor
dealers - a part of ^{of your} these three big interests of
to keep the franchise away from women - but
to the everlasting credit of Cal. the women won.

In Wis. the corrupt interests fought us legally
& illegally - we found - anonymous literature
was being circulated in Wis. & employed a detective
who found Mr. Wm Austin was paying for the lit. &
it was being distributed by an officer of the S. A.

& this was true in ³ other counties as well.

The final vote shows more votes cast on the suffrage ref. than for all 3 candidates for gov. or for the pres. candidates, or all 3 amendments put together.

The reason is this - pink ballot -
men at polls -
men out at Darlington -
white in Racine &

We were fought by the saloon all through the state & Progress takes credit & rightly too for defeating us. Wisconsin is proud of the fact that politically she is free from the dominations of the U. S. & insurance companies - ~~is she but is she free from the~~
~~domination of the liquor interests?~~ ^{the liquor interests?} or is she going to permit ~~them~~ ^{the liquor interests} the last word in our disfranchisement?

We believe it was because these interests were allied with ignorance & prejudice that they won, & these allies we hope to cut off with another campaign.

S. D. defeated 2 yrs ago by just passed
70 - 30 House
41 - 2 Senate.

Oregon - defatted 2 yrs ago 22,000, mm - 4,000

Kansas - 1st - 9,100

" 2^d 95,302

" 3^d 175,276

Mis - 135,545 - for
227,024 against

~~Exp~~ Expense to State -

Wisconsin Legislature

SENATE CHAMBER

✓

Madison, March 12-1913

Write Mrs. B.

Miss Eda James
Richland Center

Dear Miss James

as per agreement between us, I took up the matter of having some Socialist Woman speaker at the hearing next Wednesday. Mrs Berger was decided on, and Mr Berger suggested that you write her asking her to talk to the meeting, and that he would use his good offices to secure her consent. Kindly write her at once. Her address is Mrs. ~~Meta~~ Meta Berger, 980-1st St Milwaukee. Wishing you success in your endeavor I remain

Yours Sincerely

Gabriel Zophy

1913, Mar. 13

424 School St
Oconto, Wisconsin.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Centre, Wis.

Dear Miss James,

While in attendance at the Conference in Madison, I gave two dollars in the name of the Oconto League as I did not wish to personally to assume the responsibility of any larger amount. Enclosed you will find a check for three dollars (\$3.00) which makes our contribution five dollars, and seeing that this amount puts us on the verge of bankruptcy, we do not it wise to offer more, but if your call does not bring in an amount sufficient to cover expenses, kindly let us know.

I know that our assemblyman, Mr.

Robt Sharp is favorable on the suffrage referendum, but I am almost as sure that our senator, Mr. Timothy Burke of Green Bay is not, yet if he were sure that it was a popular movement with the senate, he would hop on the band wagon for he is Irish enough to want to be on the popular side. He was the candidate of the brewing interests, and that is another thing that looks bad for us. I will write him personally as you requested, but —

What I have said regarding Mr. Burke is confidential as to your source of information.

Here is for the success of the measure.

Most sincerely yours,

Helena D. Gill.

(Mrs. James J. Gill.)

Mch. 13/13.

Green Bay [1913]
3-13-10. Alice

My dear Ada,

I've been quite ill since I saw you or rather since I wrote last. On my way to Milwaukee & Chicago I was taken very ill and a man had to go out to my father's on the street car with me from the train.

Friday a. m.

I was interrupted last evening and before I had time to finish this letter this morning I received yours.

I shall be very glad to talk to my fellow democrats next Wed.

I will leave here Tues. & spend the night at my father's & reach Madison Wed. as above

10.30 a.m. Let me know
where I can find you.
I'll come over the C.M.
& St. P.

Are we - you - Mrs. Gadden,
Mrs. Youmans & I all
going together to St. Louis?
I hope we can it will be
great fun. I have
my talk all prepared.
I would like to help
in Michigan for a
week but hardly

dare risk the strain
just before St. Louis when
I do want to make
good.

I'll be so glad to see
you dear and talk
over some plans I
have for this year.

Much love to you

Maud

National American Woman Suffrage Association

President, REV. ANNA HOWARD SHAW, Pa.
1st Vice-President, MISS JANE ADDAMS, Chicago
2nd Vice-President, MISS C. ANITA WHITNEY, Cal.
Corresponding Secretary, MRS. MARY WARE DENNETT, N. Y.

Recording Secretary, MRS. SUSAN WALKER FITZGERALD, BOSTON
Treasurer, MRS. KATHERINE DEXTER MCCORMICK, BOSTON
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MISS LUCY BURNS, N. Y.
MRS. LAWRENCE LEWIS, JR., Pa.

HEADQUARTERS CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE:
1420 F STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 13, 1913.

Dear Madam;

A Committee of Congress is investigating the matter of the lack of Police protection on the occasion of the Suffrage Procession on March 3rd.

If any member of your Society has testimony to offer concerning the conditions on that occasion, please have them make affidavits concerning what they saw, and send such affidavits to me at once, so that they may be introduced into the evidence that we are presenting.

It will be helpful if your Society will pass a Resolution condemning the Police conditions obtaining during the procession and forward such resolutions to Senator Jones, Chairman Senate Investigation Committee, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.; to the Hon. Richmond Hobson, House Office Building Washington, D.C. (in charge of the House Investigation), and to your Senators and Representatives. Copies of such resolution should be sent to the Local Press, and to our Headquarters.

It would also be well to have letters of protest written by as many Members of your Society as possible and sent to the various individuals specified above.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Paul pe/ES

Chairman Procession Committee.

Richland Center, Wis.
April - 4 - 1913.

Pres. Woodrow Wilson
Washington, D.C.

Dear President;

His cousin women
are looking to you for assistance, we feel
grateful to you for ~~using~~ your influence
~~to make~~ the Senate Committee on Woman Suffrage
a majority committee.

After a discussion of the subject at our
regular meeting, March 26th the enclosed
Resolutions were endorsed unanimously.

Respectfully yours -
Maria M. Murphy - Pres.

Very sincerely yours,

Maria M. Murphy

Green Bay, Wis. 3/14/13.

Dear, dear Ada,-

I have had a horror, and a religious disapproval of lobbying but I want to tell you that I can see now that it is absolutely necessary, under the present system. I want to tell you too that we can never repay you for your work down there at this time. I wanted so badly to come and help you on my return from St Loius but I suffered terribly all the while I was away with a headache and hurried home to rest.

I sent a petition signed by all the prominent business men in our town, regardless of their attitude on the subject, to Mr Mc Comb shortly after our first hearing and he answered that he would vote for the bill. In answering he commented that mine he believed had the distinction of being the only petition signed by voters that had been presented. It was a point that appealed to him and might be well used in other like petitions.

Honey we missed you so much at St Louis. There were expressions of regret from allbeside the formal note sent to you. All of women did so well , you would have been proud of them I know.

How is the bill coming. How can we help further from home? If you are too busy and tired to write don't do so I will u nderstand.

We got many fine ideas at the conference which we will report at the Board meeting. Especially some information that came out on our way home thru Mrs Peterson on a course of study for suffrgae clubs that will be invaluable to organizers. I am going to pay a weeks visit to the Ill. headquarters some time soon and learn all ,about this system.

I shall be awfully glad to hear from you if you are not dead tired.

Good bye dear. from

Maud

RACHEL FOSTER AVERY
THE CLARK
MADISON, WISCONSIN

March 14, 1913.

Dear Miss James,

The day for the Senate Committee Hearing is the final day of lectures before the Easter vacation, so no cutting is permitted without special permission and to break this rule entails heavy penalties. I have put in an application for permission to cut my laboratory work from 1.30 to 3.30 that day and will know on Monday whether it is granted. The clerk who took my application seemed to think there was little doubt the permission would be given, so you may count me in as a speaker for fifteen minutes at the Hearing. I like your suggestion that I take the status of woman suffrage of other countries as my five years as corresponding secretary of the International W.S. Alliance gave me an insight into things in our line over there that seems to me of value.

I will report at the S
tate

State House and find the Committee Room in good time for the Hearing.

Yours cordially,

Rachel Foster Avery -

1913, Mar. 14

My Dear Miss James ✓

Your Card of 15th inst
is at hand. I would indeed
be glad to attend the hearing
of our bill Wednesday, and
will if possible:

I wrote to Hon. Paul in this wise
"Be assured of the hearty ap-
preciation of the women ⁱⁿ
Rock County of your high
sense of justice to womanhood
in giving your voice and
influence in behalf of her
political equality with men
We know your vote will be like-
wise"

We are upholding your hands
dear sister that wisdom
and strength of body may
be abundantly given

grain for these strenuous
travels In Haggai 1st-2 says "This
people say, the time is not come
that the Lords house should be
built and in 2nd 4:5- Be strong
O. Joshua for I am with you
My spirit remaineth among
you, Fear ye not-" I do not believe
it will be put off. Hoping
I may see you soon with rejoic-
-ings for victory I am

Most Cordially Yours

W. J. Townsend

Milton Jet-
March 14/13

KENOSHA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MRS. MARY D. BRADFORD
SUPERINTENDENT
KENOSHA, WIS.

March 15, 1913.

My dear Miss James-

Your letter should have been answered yesterday, but private cares were somewhat overwhelming and I could not.

On Tuesday I hope to fill an engagement of long standing with the Woman's club of Lake Mills and shall go on from there to Madison and be there ready for the Wednesday afternoon meeting. I will speak upon the topic given.

Miss Baird called at my office to-day. She is busy with her petition, and all names signed to her will be genuine signatures, or placed with the knowledge and consent of the owners. As you may know she sent me the copy of an article that appeared in the local paper about election time last fall. It caused considerable excitement, as some protested that they had never assented to the proposition. Now these names are copied and sent on a petition to Madison. "Nuff said!" I learn to-day that Mrs. Pfennung and Mr. Bishop have both thrown out the petition as spurious.

You will be interested to know that politics are likely to do me next Thursday evening. I have offended the present president of the board, and the parents in whose interests the schools are run, and a few C - C leaders, in by pull, in a 2nd grade certif. whom I cannot attend summer school, and who complain of overwork shall probably be loose and shall want a job.

Yours
Mary D. Bradford.

1913, Mar. 15

My dear Miss James -

The few women in Newsham who can be depended on in an emergency to work for suffrage are doing all in their power to complete our petition to the assembly men and to have personal letters & telegrams sent to Chas. Spence. We wish to send him a night letter signed by from ten to twenty men just before the question comes to a vote; will you surely let me know the latest date which would be safe to choose for that dispatch.

Would you prefer to have it
sent before or after hearing in
Assembly chamber? If you have
to telegraph ^{me} do so at my expense.
I have written ^{you} that I would
be present at the public
hearing but the strain of the
work here is so great that
unless I could be of real
service (which I doubt) I
think it would be wise to
deny myself the pleasure of
going to Madison. If
the presence at that time of

women from different parts of the
State will help in our way, only
let me know and I will go if in my
power or send some one else.
I must send this letter care of Mrs. Lloyd-
Jones not putting your Madison address.
Will you kindly send me your personal
address also suffrage head quarters address
& telephone number.

Yours for a coming victory

Harriet F. Bain

March 15-1913

529 Park Ave. Kenosha Wis. over

Inside information received since writing
has decided me to go to Madison next
week - I hope that one or two able
women will go with me - We plan to
arrive Tuesday noon or eve. So that
the important time to be there?
Answer this question at earliest convenience
that we may make plans -

H. T. Benin

✓ Madison Wis.
Mar. 15, 1913.

Dear Miss James: -

It is nearly
10:30 P. M. and I must
be leaving the capital
for my room. We
have not made
much progress
since you left

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But I think we
can feel pretty
safe about 153
in the Assembly.
It may come
up in the
Senate Monday
night but our
friends will

try to make it come
Tuesday morning.
Mrs. R. Lloyd Jones has proven
that many of Kenosha
anti-signatures were
forged. Watch State
Journal Mon. evening.

4.

I am weary tonight
with office work
but will be ready
for the fray on
Monday again.

We shall welcome
you back with
joy. we seem to
need you constantly.
I think everything is
safe but nothing
to spare. With love
Margaret A. Schaffner

V Oshkosh, 3/5/13

My dear Miss James:

Thank you for the
Constitution. Enclosed
for my dues and sub-
scription to "Citizen" also
subscription for a friend
whose address I enclose.
Will make contribution
later and try to gather

up some memberships.

I know I can help you
quite a little. But until
my legislative work is
finished I haven't time
for anything outside.

With sincere good wishes,

Yours cordially,

Yorah Perkins Jackson

404 N. Carroll St.

Madison

Mar. 15, 1913

Dear Miss James,

Am
Sending you a letter to
night. No new developments
but hopeful situation fall the
way round. we need you
for our General. Senate probably
comes Monday eve. or Tues. morn.
assembly hearing same as scheduled
Wed. 2: P.M. Mar. 19. - m. a. s.

Mantowan Wis -
March 16 - 1913

My dear Mrs. Fuller -
Will you be so
kind as to find where this
enclosed letter will
reach Miss James the
quickest, and get it to her -
It is material regarding
the Bill in the Assembly
& I understand it is Supp
this wk. If you know the
time it will you please
me at my expense when

you ascertain the same -
I have just spent the
evening with our Senator
and he is working for us,
but he says we must have
us sent unreturned to win
in the Assembly - The rural
members will be over
down fall - I will be in
Madison if I can know
the exact date - as it takes
me all day to get there
& I have a family, I have
to count my days - but
it is now, or a long dead calm

if we fail to get it through
I have reached out to
Assembly men through
their friends, as far as I
could reach, letters upon
letters, but I have a wretched
feeling that we will lose.
Hoping to meet you face
to face, as we work in
our mutual cause

I am Very Respectfully -

Wm. Frank Eggers

Ex Bd. Woman Suff.

And I have but this one stamp
& it is Sunday night, and I
I can not reach you

Monday if I wait till morning -
so will give you the absent fee
J.W.

Sunday -

My dear Miss Ada,

I have just spent
the evening with Senator
Randolph, he is for us, &
will help in the Assembly -
- He is an old young poli-
tician & a good man. Among
He will see -

Smith -

H. Hoover -

P. Murphy -

& Nolan for us, & can
get the vote of any
body else.

Now as to Mr. Nolan -
I want to say this -
Ask him to speak for
us -

He is on the Judiciary Case,
of the Assembly is a lawyer,
He is a Catholic, & he is
for us, and has promised
me he will do all he
can. He is also a Knight

of Columbus -

He is free to speak, because
he comes from where there is
no opposition, though a party
to suppress -

He is a very ³ - logical
amiable man, and a
convincing speaker.
And perhaps you will
see with me the advan-
tages of his influence
with the Catholic members.
For me, especially if he
"stands up in meeting"
Senator Randolph agrees
we will have a close call
in the assembly - he also
thinks this help would be
advisable & help greatly.

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I will also drop Mr. Polan
a line to report you &
not to fail here -
I will be down for the
Assembly hearing if I can
know - I mean to enough
where it will be,
I have gotten 2 women to
run on the Sch. Bd. &
I expect to hustle to get a
big registration out - one
is the daughter of the
big maltin, lawing, Rahr
family, which is certainly has

taken an awful lot of wind
out of the anti-suffrage
lighter suits of Manitoba!
in fact it makes a joke
of their anti-suffrage on
other questions.

Goodby - Sincerely
Mr. Frank Eggo -

***They have asked almost every witness what steps should be taken to prevent interference with such a procession. ^{they think should}
FREE COPY---FROM SUFFRAGE HEADQUARTERS.

Washington, March 14--Many interesting sidelights on the suffrage procession here March 3 and the action of the police in connection with it were exposed today during the hearing before the Senate committee investigating the interference of crowds with the parade. Mrs. Helen H. Gardener one of the suffragist leaders said the women running the procession had been treated like "spoiled children" by some District officials.

Dr. Thomas Nelson Page of Virginia who has been mentioned for an important diplomatic post under the new administration and who is opposed to suffrage, and Representative Albert Johnson of Washington, a suffrage state, gave testimony favorable to the conduct of the police on the day of the procession. Mr. Johnson said that as far as he could see the crowd was too big for the police to handle.

A number of witnesses declared that the crowd which witnessed the procession had been largely made up of women and children. Mr. Johnson upheld this view. Immediately afterwards Mrs. Gardener and Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, daughter of former Rep. Hill of Connecticut placed in evidence more than a score of photographs disproving this claim.

"Unless the style in woman's spring hats and gowns has changed the vast majority of those people are men", said Mrs. Weed in showing one photograph. "The people in that crowd mostly wear derbies and overcoats unlike any I ever saw women wear." A laugh followed. She said there was not more than one woman to every six or seven men in the crowd.

The police have relied on their claim that there were many women and children in the crowd as an argument why they could not use greater force in shoving back the crowd. Practically all of the witnesses on the police side up to the present have supported this claim. They women are preparing a mass of testimony on the other side.

Representative Johnson said that the impression has gone over the country through newspaper accounts that a pitched battle between women and men took place during the progress of the procession. He said that he saw nothing of the kind, and that as far as he could see there was nothing disorderly about the throngs on Pennsylvania avenue. There was a general spirit of good nature at the point where he witnessed the procession, he said.

Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker of the House and Senator Thomas of Colorado spoke at a large suffrage meeting yesterday, and both predicted the ultimate ~~success~~ ~~of the~~ ~~suffrage~~ ~~movement~~. Mrs. Clark said she did not see how any political party could afford to ignore 3,000,000 voters.

While preparing their testimony for the Senate inquiry the suffragist leaders are continuing to make their plans for pushing their claims for a constitutional amendment on President Wilson and on Congress. As soon as the hearing is over they will take up this work more actively. It is probable that the investigating committee will take a recess Monday or Tuesday until after the extra session of Congress opens in April.

Members of the Committee and particularly Senator Jones and Pomerene have shown frequently by their questions that they anticipate that another similar procession will be held here in the future and they are anxious to prevent similar scenes recurring

[1913], March 17

FREE COPY-----FROM SUFFRAGEHEADQUARTERS.

Washington, March 17---President Wilson was besieged by the suffragists at the White House today. Five representatives of the National American Woman Suffrage Association called by appointment to urge the President to incorporate in his message to the extra session of Congress April 7 a recommendation for a constitutional amendment giving nation-wide equal suffrage.

The President did not commit himself for suffrage but neither did he commit himself against it. He told the women that he is still considering the question of what to put in his message and that since many subjects press, they must not think that he is against their cause if he fails to mention it in his message.

Those calling at the White House were Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the committee which arranged the suffrage procession here March 3, Mrs. C.U. Stone, wife of Representative Stone of Illinois, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of the pure food expert Mrs. Ida Husted Harper of New York and Miss Mary Bartlett Dixon of Baltimore, a cousin of Representative Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania.

Accompanied by Representative Raker of California the five suffragists arrived at the White House an hour ahead of time because of a mistake on Mr. Raker's part regarding the time of the appointment. They were photographed outside the executive offices. Each was courteously received by the President, and then each made a short speech.

Miss Paul told the President of the millions of voters and women they represented and of how 1/8 of the electoral college, 1/5 of the Senate and 1/9 of the House are chosen partly by women. She also told him of their mission and gave a general and brief outline of the "cause". Mrs. Wiley who is president of the Housekeepers' Alliance of the District, then spoke of suffrage from the standpoint of a mother, and reminded the President how hard it is for a woman to control the future of her children without the ballot.

Mrs. Stone spoke for the women of the West. Living in Illinois, where it is very difficult to amend the state constitution, she said that an amendment to the federal constitution is needed to assist women to get full justice in all parts of the country. Miss Dixon spoke for the women of the South, and said that the Democratic party, by enfranchising women, can get the same credit that the Republican party did by enfranchising the negro.

Mrs. Harper was the last speaker and told the President of the efforts of the suffragists for many years to get action by Congress. She told of a visit to President Roosevelt in 1905 and another to President Taft, and said that President Wilson now has an opportunity to respond to the demands of women after Roosevelt and Taft failed. Mrs. Harper also produced extracts from the President's new book, "The New Democracy", and said it contained excellent arguments why women should vote.

The suffragists remained with the President only about ten minutes and Mrs. Harper did not complete all she had to say, but they left fairly well satisfied with their mission. They announced that they will go right on making preparations for their campaign in the Senate and House ~~XXXXXX~~ regardless of whether the President wants to join the cause or not.

Another session of the hearings before the Senate committee investigating the lack of police protection for the procession March 3 was held this morning. Three police captains testified that they had no understanding that they were not supposed to give the women proper protection. They were sharply rebuked by Senator Jones, chairman of the committee. They admitted that at a meeting of police captains a short time prior to the

~~Dear Madam~~

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to the procession Chief of Police Sylvester had ~~passed~~ ^{passed} around
~~a~~ ^a magazine article about Miss Alice Paul, containing a picture
of her taken in London. They denied that Major Sylvester
had said anything about Miss Paul having been arrested in
London but claimed ~~that they~~ ^{that they} thought ~~that he~~ ^{that he} showed the
picture "so they could identify her".

The hearings were adjourned today subject to the
call of Senator Jones. It is not expected that another
meeting will be held until the extra session opens. No report
will be made for several weeks.

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Milwaukee, March, 17. 1913

Dear Miss James,

In replying to your letters of recent date, I will say, that we had a committee meeting last Tuesday, and the ladies said they would contribute something toward the deficit, and they were to telephone me by Sat. but I did not hear from only three of them. *only one sent* I should have written sooner but waited to hear, now I will send Mrs Upham's check as it is made out to you, and will send the rest as seen as I can.

I think they must have forgotten about it. I tried to get several by phone today but failed. Those whom I succeeded in finding at home, knew about the hearing in Madison Wed, but said they could not attend. About the typewriter, I use it right along, the Literature is stored.

Some of the ladies think we should keep it here, in case the office is returned, We lose prestige in taking it away. *the office* The office should be in Milw. I have a great many calls for Lit. for essays and debates from all over the city, and especially for the students in the schools. It is a mistake to have Headquarters any where else but here. Very many call me over the phone and ask what has become of the office? We had our reputation established, now we shall have to do the work all over again. If the bill goes through, we shall need to open up soon.

I sent you some leaflets last week one day, for Legislators. Am sending some of the stickers for you to use. Please excuse this as I am in a hurry.

If you think best I will send the typewriter.

2317 Prairie St.

Yours
Mrs. V. M. Holton

P S WE have'nt any one who can collect funds for the work, like Mrs Brown can. She will be home Thursday of this week. I would suggest that she be one of the Finance Com. instead of Miss Willis for she is better, and she has a great many friends who will give to her, when they would'nt to any one else.

H.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Miss Ada L James
Madison

Care of Senate Postmaster - Wis

Weyauwega Mich 12. 1918
Dear Miss Jones:
Yours of 14th instants
just received I would be very glad to be
present Wednesday at Madison but
cannot. Mr. E. L. Browne our state Senator
was on our side but he has been pros-
trated. Mr. A. R. Potts our member is all
right. I am as much interested as
ever and liked your fathers letter in
the Free Press sanctioning the keeping
right on of the suffrage process. I am glad
you can be true ^{with the papers also} sincere yours
E. Patchin

LULU P. SHAW
CRANDON, WISCONSIN

March 17, 1913.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

My dear Miss James:-

Your postal of the 14th is at hand. It will be impossible for me to be at Madison on the 19th, but I have written to our Assemblyman, Douglas Anderson, with whom I am personally acquainted, asking him to favor the suffrage bill.

I would suggest that you see him personally, and ask him to assist you.

I have also written to Senator
W. J. Stevens, our Senator, with
whom I am also acquainted,
asking him to favor the measure
when it comes before the senate.

Mr. Anderson met Mrs. McCreery
when she was in Crandon
last Fall and if she should
be in Madison, I would
suggest that she also inter-
view him.

I hope your efforts will
meet with success on the 19th.

Sincerely yours
Kulu T. Shaw.

Mahon

Laycock

B. Palmer

Battico

Peavy

Barbe

Gannon

Schmitzer

Nye

Corrett

Phenning

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March 17, 1913.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Dear Madam:

Permit me to address you regarding a statement in a Milwaukee paper in which you are reported to have made a comparison between the estimated cost of some legislation relating to woman's suffrage and the cost of cuspidors for the state capitol.

While I am unable to see the relationship between the two subjects I wish the latter to appear in no more unfavorable light than is necessary. Instead of costing twenty four dollars each the cuspidors cost

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fourteen dollars and some cents.

The members of the capitol commission deplore the necessity of providing them and have respect for the members of the Supreme Court, who refuse to have any placed about the court rooms, but since they must be placed in other parts of the building it was deemed best to make them as little objectionable as possible.

This required making them too heavy to be kicked around, therefore they are expensive, though not so much so as in your comparison.

Yours very truly
Geo. H. D. Johnson.

No. 186 Fifteenth Street.
Milwaukee.

The way people
my distinct words

Dr. Rankin
Mrs. Spring
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Merrill

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HEADQUARTERS CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE:
1420 F STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D. C., Mar. 18, 1913.

Dear Suffragist:

Please have the enclosed resolution passed at as many meetings as possible and sent to President Wilson, Washington, D. C.

We would also be glad if you will write a personal letter to the President urging the course of action outlined in the resolution and if you will induce other individuals to do so.

The special session of Congress convenes on April 7th.

Letters should be sent to the President on the subject as frequently as possible prior to that day.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Paul

Chairman Congressional Committee.

FREE COPY----FROM SUFFRAGE HEADQUARTERS

Washington, March 18--A giant demonstration on April 7, the day the extra session of Congress convenes, is being planned by the representatives here of the National American Woman Suffrage Association to impress on Congress the desire of the suffragists for a constitutional amendment giving nation-wide equal suffrage.

Following the appeal yesterday by Miss Alice Paul., chairman of the committee which arranged the great procession here March 3, and other leaders to President Wilson for an endorsement of their demand, the women today began making active plans for next big demonstration.

Immediately after President Wilson issued his ~~pro~~proclamation yesterday definitely setting April 7 as the day for the convening of the extra session of Congress, the suffragists engaged the Columbia Theatre for the same day and laid plans for holding a giant mass meeting to voice their demands for the constitutional amendment.

Suffrage speakers of national importance will be called to Washington to address this meeting. There will probably be no men speakers for the women want to make it an expression of women for the ballot. It is planned to make it one of the biggest demonstrations in favor of Votes for Women ever held in the United States.

Other features for the demonstration April 7 are being planned at the headquarters here, but the details have not been completed. It seems certain that representatives from every congressional district in the country will be asked to be in Washington that day with expressions for the amendment from each state and each district. Each Senator and member of Congress is to be made to realize that the "home folks" want women to vote.

It was also decided to send large delegations of suffragists from Washington and vicinity to the suffrage parades in New York May 3, and in Baltimore May 31. Mrs. Wealey Martin Stoner was put in charge of a committee to collect a delegation to go to New York and to arrange for a special train.

Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, the well known writer was put in charge of a committee on literature to send speeches and suffrage arguments into Michigan and other states where campaigns for suffrage are being waged. Michigan is being flooded with all kinds of suffrage propoganda. The question will be voted on there April 7, and the women are now concentrating their efforts to win it to the ~~the~~ suffrage column.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MADISON

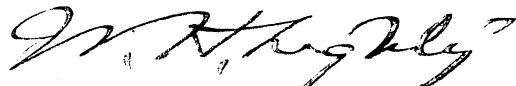
March 18, 1913.

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

My dear Miss James::

I thank you for your letter of March 15th. We appreciate very much your kind words concerning the correspondence course and other forms of University Extension service enjoyed. We shall be very glad to carry out your wishes with reference to the course in English. If you have done as much with the course as you desire and are wholly satisfied and wish us to call it completed, we shall do so. If you desire to take up the remainder of the incompletd assignments and make reports upon them, we shall be very glad to have you do that. If you feel that you have gotten all out of the course that you expected to get when you enrolled, it would not be inconsistent to regard the course as completed providing you do not have time to make further reports upon the course.

Very sincerely yours,



Correspondence-Study Department

WHL/MRW

1913, Mar. 19

424 School St.,
Oconto, Wis.

Miss Ada James
Richland Centre, Wis.

Dear Miss James,

It was impos-
sible for me to be with you today as
Mr. Gill is not at home and the jun-
ior member of the firm needs my at-
tention.

I have a letter from Mr. Sharp
dated March 17 in which he says he
intends voting favorably for the suf-
frage referendum. So while you
need not work with him, be good to
him. Most sincerely yours,
Helen D. Gill.

3/19/13

FREE COPY FROM SUFFRAGE HEADQUARTERS.

Washington, March 19--Another suffrage parade is to be held here

April 7, the day the extra session of Congress convenes. Con-

fident that this time they will get protection from the police, the suffragists have decided to hold a small parade just before Congress convenes at noon. Following the great mass meeting which will be held on the morning of April 7 in the Columbia Theatre, 531 women, one from each congressional district and two at large from each state, for the two Senators will march on the Capitol to present to each Senator and each Representative a petition from home asking their support for a constitutional amendment giving nation-wide equal suffrage.

The paraders will be dressed in white, and will be preceded by a band. They probably will be headed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and other members of the national board of that organization. Dr. Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Suffrage Alliance, and other suffrage leaders of national reputation will speak at the theatre mass meeting.

The work of organizing the delegates from each state and district was begun today, Mrs. Caro Moore, wife of Commodore Moore was placed in charge of Massachusetts women, Miss Joy Webster was placed in charge of Nebraska, Mrs. Genevieve Stone, wife of Representative Stone was placed in charge of Illinois, Miss Edith Goode was placed in charge of Ohio, Miss Elsie Hill, daughter of Representative Hill was placed in charge of Connecticut. Other chairmen of delegations will be selected within the next few days.

A series of outdoor meetings to stir up enthusiasm for the mass meeting and for the constitutional amendment were begun today. This afternoon at the "People's Forum" in Pennsylvania Avenue, Miss Elsie Hill, daughter of former Representative Hill of Connecticut and Mrs. Mary Beard, wife of the professor of politics of Columbia University N.Y. spoke to a large gathering of men and women.

Resolutions protesting against the treatment the suffragists received during their procession here March 3 began pouring into headquarters here today. Copies of these resolutions are being sent to members of Congressional delegations from different states, and to the Senate committee investigating the conditions. Copies of such resolutions were received today from the Grand Junction, Colorado, Chamber of Commerce, the New Hampshire Woman Suffrage Association, the Portsmouth N.H. Equal Suffrage League, the Men's League for Equal Suffrage of Maryland, the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia. Most of the resolutions are bitter in their arraignment of the Washington police force for their failure to give the suffragists the protection which they gave the men marchers in the Inaugural parade the next day.

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Christian Science Committee on Publication
for the State of Wisconsin.
21 Mack Block.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 20, 1913.

Bulletin No. 18

Dear Co-Worker:

The proposed Medical Bills to which your attention has previously been called are now in the hands of the Public Welfare Committees of the Assembly and the Senate.

The Senate Committee is composed of the following members:

Education and Public Welfare Committee. (Senate).
Chairman: Howard Teasdale.

Howard Teasdale, Sparta,
E.F.Ackley, Chippewa Falls,
W.W.Albers, Wausau,
G.E.Hoyt, Menominee Falls,
H.C.Martin, Darlington,
Robt.W.Monk, Neillsville,
M.W.Perry, Algoma,

Madison Address.
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204 N. Pinckney.
New Park Hotel.
938 W. Johnson St.
111 W. Gilman St.
116 W. Dayton St.
237 Langdon St.

When writing to the Chairman (or any members of the above Committee) be sure to refer to Bill 397 S.

The following are the members of the Assembly Public Welfare Committee:

Public Welfare Committee. (Assembly).
Chairman: S. C. Goff.

S.C.Goff, Elkhorn,
M.T.Battis, Oshkosh,
T.F.Clancey, Soldiers Grove,
M.Gorecki, 993 Midland Av., Milwaukee,
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Charles Schultz, Neenah,

Madison Address.
30 E. Johnson St.
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Wengel Apartments.
124 N. Franklin.
Capitol Hotel.
Assem. Chamber, Seat 8.
Assembly Chamber.

In your letter to the Chairman or any members of the above Committee be sure to mention the number of the Bill, - namely:- 653 A

FREE COPY FROM SUFFRAGE HEADQUARTERS.

Washington, March 20---Plans were rushed forward here today at suffrage headquarters for startling members of the Senate and House by the suffragist demonstration April 7 for a constitutional amendment giving nation-wide equal suffrage. The leaders expressed determination that the past custom of Congress in granting hearings on suffrage bills and then dropping the entire matter will not be allowed to obtain this year.

The committee of suffragists appointed to frame a constitutional amendment agreed on the following wording: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state ~~thereof~~ thereof on account of sex. "Other forms of an amendment were proposed but rejected in favor of this simple wording.

Senator Thomas of Colorado, chairman of the Senate committee on woman suffrage, announced that a bill proposing the amendment will be introduced in the Senate soon after the opening of the extra session April 7, and will be actively pushed. Hearings will be held in both the Senate and House, and the suffragists are already busy preparing their arguments.

Arrangements were carried forward for having in Washington for the demonstration April 7 representatives of every state and congressional district in the country. These representatives will march in a body to the Capitol following a giant mass meeting in the Columbia theatre at which national suffrage leaders will speak.

Mrs. Henry Lockwood was named to take charge of Virginia women; Miss Myrtle Bunn was named to take ~~charge~~ charge of North Carolina women. Miss Catherine Hitchcock was named to take charge of Pennsylvania women, and Mrs. W.M. Stoner was named to take charge of Florida women. Other chairman will be named rapidly.

Between now and April 7 a number of outdoor and parlor meetings will be held. Prominent Washington society women will gather at Rauscher's exclusive hall next Wednesday to hear the Hon. Mrs. Basil Hanbury, sister of Lord Willoughby Brooks speak on the suffrage question. Other prominent women will speak at other meetings.

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A. W. MILES, PRES. AND MGR.

LIVINGSTON, MONT., Mar. 20, 1913.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Madam:

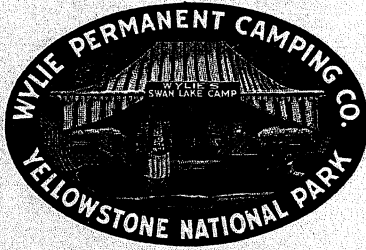
In a letter received from Miss Vina Brennecke recently we note your interest in a trip through Yellowstone Park next summer with a party of four or five persons. We herewith enclose a copy of our 1912 handbooks, descriptive of our coaching tours and Permanent Camps in the Yellowstone. This is the latest publication we have on hand at the present time. The 1913 folders will be completed within the next two or three weeks when we will take pleasure in sending you a copy.

Our stage parties start daily during the Park season, June 15-September 10th from the three gateways: from Gardiner, Montana (North Entrance) six days tour, \$40.00; from Yellowstone, Montana (West Entrance) six days tour, \$40.00, five days tour, \$35.00; from Cody, Wyoming, (East Entrance), seven days tour, \$50.75, six days tour, \$42.50. These rates are all-inclusive, covering transportation, board, lodging and every necessary expense. No extra charge is made for special guide service and hauling over the formation at the different points of interest. The tours are made leisurely and emphasize all the points of interest. The itinerary for each trip is arranged to spend the longest time at the most important places. The "Wylie Way" combines out-of-door's camp life with every convenience. If your party makes a ten day tour we will make you a special rate of \$2.50 per day per person for board and lodging for the extra four days. The over time may be spent at any of our night stations. No extra charges will be made for transportation when moving from one camp to another as the initial cost of the ticket covers transportation all around the Park.

We infer from Miss Brennecke's letter that your party will enter the Park at Gardiner, Montana and after having made the trip, depart at Yellowstone, Montana. However we may be mistaken about this as you can also take in the Colorado points of interest by going from Gardiner to Denver via Billings. In case you entered the Park at Gardiner and left by the Yellowstone gateway there would

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be an additional charge of \$5.00 per person for our regular six days tour to cover the extra mileage and irregular transportation caused by this change of exit. As to quoting Railroad rates, we herewith enclose a rate sheet, which gives the round trip Railroad fares from some of the important cities to Yellowstone Park and the West. This is a 1912 card but we are reasonably certain that the same rates will prevail this year.

The Wylie Camps are permanent. By that we mean they are built before the Park season opens and are maintained in the same location throughout the summer. The permanency of these Camps is responsible to a great degree for the comfort and convenience enjoyed by our guests while on the trip. The sites are selected for their proximity to important places, scenic surroundings and sanitary advantages. See picture of Swan Lake Camp on pages sixteen and seventeen of the folder.

Should your party make this trip we suggest that you reserve accommodations on the enclosed card when you have decided on the date of your arrival. After reading the booklet carefully if any questions occur to you concerning the trip, feel free to write us as we will cheerfully answer any inquiries. We hope to number you among our guests and we assure you a delightful trip, combining withal comfort, recreation and economy.

Very truly yours,

Wylie Permanent Camping Co.

By *A. W. Miles*

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NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

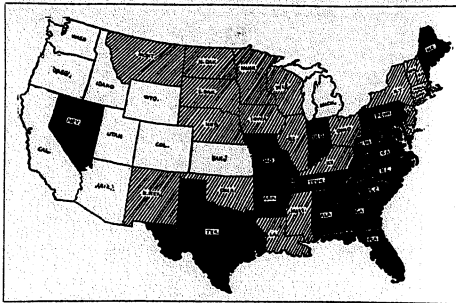
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March 21, 1913.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

My dear Miss James:-

We were all delighted this morning to read about the action of the Wisconsin Senate. I hope you will have time to write or telegraph me whenever anything exciting happens in Wisconsin.

We have at headquarters a black-board chart giving suffrage legislation for 1913. The newspaper people and the suffragists have acquired the habit of coming in to look at the latest returns so we want to be absolutely up to date. We also have a column in the New York Evening Post giving legislative progress in the various states.

I am delighted to think that Wisconsin acted just in time to get in this week's column.

Sincerely yours,

Elinor Byrns
Press Chairman.

ENCLOSURE.

BRASS CUSPIDORS OR VOTES

Which Are More Valuable, Suffragette Asks Legislators.

"I ask you, sirs: Brass cuspidors or votes for women—which do you consider more valuable to the state?"

This is the question hung at the Wisconsin Legislature by Miss Ada James, suffragette. It was at a hearing before the Senate committee to consider the question of resubmitting the votes for women amendment to the people. The anti-suffrage legislators protested that it would be "too expensive."

"As to that," retorted Miss James, "we have inquired of the Secretary of State and find that it will cost exactly \$75."

"We find also that the beautiful new brass cuspidors here in the Capitol cost \$25 each. Are you not willing to spend the price of three cuspidors on the women of Wisconsin?"

Miss Lilnor Byrnes, chairman of the National American Woman Suffrage Association press bureau, is waiting, almost with chalk in hand, for the result of the Wisconsin vote on the suffrage question. The big blackboard on her office wall is blooming already with yellow dots, like sandalions, as state after state passes the bill. North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Nevada and Michigan have passed the necessary legislation before the measure goes to the people.

New York, New Jersey and Iowa have passed the bill once. Pennsylvania and Connecticut are trembling in the balance. Miss Byrnes spends most of her time keeping up with suffrage, marking the successive victories in appropriate shades of yellow.

[pre March 22, 1913]

COPY OF LETTER RECEIVED FROM THE GOVERNOR

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER

MADISON? WISCONSIN

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:

Replying to your letter of a few days ago permit me to say that the measure to which you refer is now pending in the Assembly. Should it pass and thus come to me for signature, I shall be pleased to consider the reasons you submit in its favor.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Francis E. McGovern

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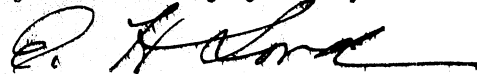
Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

My dear Miss James:

It is the plan of the Committee to present to each Member of the House of Representatives upon the opening of the Special Session of Congress on April 7th, a letter from some Suffrage Association, or individual, in his District, urging consideration of a Constitutional amendment for Woman Suffrage during the session. There should be one also for each of the two Senators from the State Association. There are eleven constituencies, which in connection with the two Senators, will make necessary thirteen letters. These are to be presented by thirteen women representing these constituencies and the State. Each woman presenting one letter.

Will you kindly get these letters for us through the branch Associations in your State and greatly oblige,

Very sincerely yours,



Chairman of Committee on Petitions.

DR. S. S. LEONARD, V. S.

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

TELEPHONE

193 WEST MAIN STREET

Wauwatosa, Wis., Mar 29 1903

My dear Mrs. Jones, —

After my experience at Madison I am converted to the lobby — I am still sorry it is necessary but I don't dis-approve any more.

I had lunch just before I left with Mr. Anderson + Mr. McComb and I am certain they will vote for us.

I would suggest that a letter be sent to every assemblyman pointing out Mrs. Blyers' point — "that the role of the legislature in no way settles the matter and that as they believe in the referendum they should support our bill." This is the only way we can get them.

I suppose this letter should be signed by Mrs. Youmans but I am writing you because you are on the ground.

Ask some more on Mr. Anderson whom you have checked O.K. but is

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193 WEST MAIN STREET

Waauwatoa, Wis., _____ 190__

not certain

I have started Mrs. C. P. Perry of Waauwatoa to work on a petition to her representative and Monday, as home, will do likewise for Mr. McCoub and Schmitzler.

I used to think the field work was the most important but never again will I underestimate the work of the lobbyist. You girls are gear to be able to stand the strain and I'll do all I can to help from home.

Good luck to you.

Cordially yours
Maud L. McCreery

708 Chicago St

Green Bay

Wis.

529 Park Ave.
Kewasha Wis. ✓
March 22 - 1913 -

My dear Miss Schaffner

Senator Bishop promised
to send me a type written
copy of the Kewasha Anti-Def-
frage petition presented to
the Senate ^{the bill} the day it was
^{Thursday a.m.} voted on - This has not reached
me - I am very anxious to
see one as soon as possible.
Can you procure one for me?
If so do & let me know about

the cost is (if any)

to Bull Moose man in

Keosauqua this a. m. Tell me

if any of his party did
not stand by woman suf-

frage for any such reasons

as Mr. Mahon gives it - unless

for the spark of enthusiasm

for our cause. into a flame.

Keep me posted. Can you

also send me any def-

inite information as to

just how much the liquor

interests are working against us here.
That would help me very much
locally - Is Mr. Wild a paid
lobbyist for Ger. American Alliance
& does that Alliance represent
liquor dealers? Also particulars
in regard to Mr. Sanders would be
of use here - If you have not
time to answer all these questions
perhaps some one else will - Sincerely
(over) Harriet F. Bair

I want a copy of the 2nd not the
first anti-suffrage petition sent from
Kenosha - it is very important.

1864 Wyoming Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.
22 March 1913.

Dear Miss James:

I wonder if you or your father would know the writer of the enclosed letter. I remember the visit she refers to very well. She was a frail ladylike woman, who had apparently dwelt much on the subject of her letter and I got the impression that perhaps she was not altogether clear in her mind about it. I told her that the only thing to do was to write to friends and have the titles examined, etc. I know there is little chance of helping her in any way. But as I read her letter I thought of your human interest in people, and so am doing the only thing I can think of that would be of service to her. I hope it will not burden you.

Truly yours,

Belle C. La Fortune
Per W.H.D.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin.

enclosure

[1913] March 22

From Suffrage Headquarters --Free Copy.

Washington - March 22 - President Wilson is being besieged with petitions from suffragists in all parts of the country urging him to incorporate in his message to the special session of Congress April 7 a recommendation for a constitutional amendment giving nation-wide equal suffrage.

Miss Alice Paul and other national suffrage leaders called on the President last week to urge him to take this action, but he did not give them much definite encouragement. The swarm of petitions is the result. He told them at the time that a failure on his part to grant the request should not be taken as an indication that he is against suffrage.

Copies of resolutions, and letters sent to the President on this subject are being received at suffrage headquarters here by the score every day. The messages are coming from all parts of the United States, both from suffrage and non-suffrage states. The messages from the eastern non-suffrage states are particularly urgent.

Miss Lucy Burns, who is assisting Miss Alice Paul in directing the entire campaign, today was placed in general charge of organizing the demonstration for the amendment which the suffragists plan to hold April 7. Miss Eliza Lord was placed in charge of collecting the petitions which will be brought from each state and congressional district, and presented to the various senators and representatives.

Mrs. Huntington Wilson, wife of the former secretary of state who resigned suddenly this week, agreed today to preside at a large meeting to further the cause next Wednesday. The Hon. Mrs. Basil Hanbury will tell of the English suffrage movement, and Mrs. Mary Beard, wife of the professor of politics of Columbia university, N. Y., will speak on the American political situation.

[1913] March 27

SUFFRAGE HEADQUARTERS -- Free Copy.

Washington, March 24- Before members of the Senate and House begin the extra session April 7, they will be asked to gather in the rotunda of the Capitol and there receive petitions from home asking them to support a constitutional amendment giving nation-wide equal suffrage. Arrangements for presenting these petitions were completed today by the congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Many Senators and Representatives will comply with the request of the suffragists and gather in the rotunda to receive the petitions, but those who refuse, or are too busy, will not escape. Messengers will hurry the petitions to them on the floor of the Senate or House or in their committee rooms, or wherever they happen to be.

The suffragists, representing every state and congressional district, will go to the Capitol after they have held a mass meeting in the Columbia Theater. It was decided today that they march along Pennsylvania Avenue to the west front of the Capitol; will there divide into two sections and march around the Capitol to the east front, where they will form again and march into the rotunda.

The "messengers from home" will all be dressed in white, and will be headed by a band to make things lively. Heading each state delegation will be two women carrying state banners, and each representative of a congressional district will carry a small banner telling where she is from.

Miss Lucy Burleson, daughter of Postmaster General Burleson will march with the Texas delegation, and Mrs. Robert Henry, and Miss Henry, wife and daughter of Representative Henry, will also represent Texas. This delegation will be headed by Mrs. Richard Coke Burleson, whose husband, Lieutenant Burleson is a cousin of the Postmaster General.

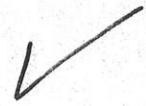
Far-away Hawaii will be represented by Miss Lilly Glenn, and Oregon will be represented by Mrs. Nancy Skinner as the head of the delegation. Representatives for other states are being marshalled rapidly by Miss Lucy Burns, in charge of this phase of the work.

Resolutions and petitions asking President Wilson to mention the constitutional amendment movement in his message to Congress are pouring in at the White House. Other resolutions protesting against the actions of the police during the suffrage procession March 3 are being sent to the President in almost equal numbers. Today protests went from Mrs. Harriett Taylor Upton, president of the Ohio state suffrage association, from the Kentucky Equal Rights Association, from Mrs. J. W. Algeo, president of the Rhode Island Equal Suffrage League, from the Peoples' Political Equality League, from suffragists in Dover, Mass. and from a number of other organizations and individuals.

To arrange for delegations to the demonstration April 7, Miss Alice Paul and Miss Lucy Burns, the active heads of the committee in charge here will go to Philadelphia tomorrow. While they are away they will see Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and other officers of the National American WOMAN Suffrage Association and confer with them about the plans.

The magnificent suffrage tableaux which were held here March 3 in connection with the suffrage procession will be repeated here next October. Miss Hazel McKaya, who arranged the tableaux, sent word today that she will come to Washington in June to arrange for the second presentation of the tableaux, which will be on a larger scale than the others.

Rhineland
Equal Suffrage League



"THERE IS NOT A SINGLE REASON GIVEN WHY
MEN SHOULD VOTE THAT DOES NOT APPLY
WITH EQUAL FORCE TO WOMEN."

RHINELANDER, WIS., Mar-24 1913

Miss Ada James
Exec. Secy. of the W. W. S. A. -
Richland Center - Wis -

My Dear Miss James -

Can you help me out with the enclosed request

from the National Suffrage Association. I know you
have so much writing to do, if you wish I can write
the letters if you will send me the names of the
right ones in each district. Then will either you or
Mrs. Youmans send the letters to the two Senators - from
the State Association -

I will enclose other letters sent me in case you haven't
received similar ones -

I am waiting anxiously to hear the news from the
assembly today -

Do you know of a good speaker and organizer we can get
in about a month? It will depend a little I suppose
on whether the assembly passes in ^{our} favor -

Yours truly

Mrs. C. P. Crosby
Pres. Oneida Co. E. S. A. -

HENRY H. TUBBS, C. E.

RAILWAY LOCATION
AND CONSTRUCTION
IRRIGATION

DRAINAGE
SEWERS AND
SURVEYS

Elkhorn, Wis., Mar 24 1913

My dear Miss James:-

Your letter and card received. I am not in a position to make much of a response to any suffrage proposition.

We are pretty loosely organized and I don't know as we shall ever be able to make another move until someone comes again from outside and stirs us up. Our secretary-treasurer is trying to collect some money that was pledged before election but has never been paid in. She will send it to the address you gave me.

Two or three of us would have liked very much to attend the February meeting in Madison but found it impossible to do so, being unable to leave home. I could not afford it, either. Neither could I afford to go to Madison for the hearing last week, much as I

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should have liked to do so. Needless to say, I can not go to the Mississippi Valley Conference. Such things are very inspiring but we can not all take advantage of them.

I think the Washington pageant has done all that was expected of it, and more too. It was glorious, and the very treatment that the women received did more to advance our cause than if the crowd had been handled as it was the next day. If only the President will come out for us and cause the question to be put up to the whole country we can hope for a shorter and much less bloody war.

With hope for our womanhood's future —

Yours truly
Helen M. Tubbs.
Chm. Elkhorn P. C. L.

Remind of our resolution - Jones

- Read first and second times and referred.
- No. **26, S.** To committee on Judiciary.
- No. **159, S.** To committee on Judiciary.
- No. **248, S.** To committee on State Affairs.
- No. **363, S.** To committee on State Affairs.
- No. **374, S.** To committee on Judiciary.
- No. **376, S.** To committee on Judiciary.
- No. **377, S.** To committee on Municipalities.
- No. **378, S.** To committee on Judiciary.
- No. **380, S.** To committee on Fish and Game.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Was granted to Messrs. Burke, Jennings, Laursen, Ott and Walsh until Tuesday.
 To Messrs. Scanlan and Richardson until Wednesday, and
 To Messrs. Hawn, Hoverson, Grinde and Sharp for all of next week.

Mr. Roessler moved that when the assembly adjourn it be until 8:30 o'clock p. m., March 24.
 The motion prevailed.

Mr. T. A. Stewart moved a reconsideration of the vote by which paragraph 2 of amendment No. 1, S., to No. **97, A.**, was non-concurred in.
 Ordered placed on calendar.

On motion of Mr. Sommerfield,
 The assembly adjourned.

*Sunday
 in Forenoon? June! Was
 Mrs. Schaffner
 Mrs. Saw Mrs. Hoverson*

Three of our men, & a possible 4th gone all wk.!

Please give this to Mrs. Schaffner and I thank you very much - Mrs. Eggers - Marie Torrey

over

5/24/13

I am informed that even if the selections committee do report the women's suffrage bills at the session ^{to-night}, they cannot be acted upon before the session of Wednesday morning at which time they are ~~probably~~ likely to be upon the calendar for engrossment.

Respectfully,

Thank you very very much. — Elmer R. Meacham
Please send me one after the suffrage vote comes you please? —
Wm. A. ...
J. ...

copy

[1913] Mar 25

35 Lathrop Street.

Dear Mr. Mahon

I was very much surprised to see that you had changed your attitude toward equal suffrage - since our talk a few weeks ago. You stated then quite emphatically that you were in favor of equal suffrage. I hope that my frivolous remarks on this subject did not influence you for I am most strongly in favor of equal suffrage. and anxious to see it formally passed upon by the legislature at this session.

and am writing this note in
order to urge you to reconsider
the matter before the hearing
vote is taken -

Very truly yours.

Magdalen Evans Friday -

March Twenty-fifth -

Mr. Thomas J. Mahan -

1912/3/25

FREE COPY ---From Suffrage Headquarters.

Washington, March 25--President ^{Wilson} is to be besieged by suffragists again in an effort to get him to include in his message to the extra session of Congress April 7 a recommendation for a constitutional amendment giving nation-wide suffrage. Senator Cummings, of Iowa today arranged with the President to receive a delegation of college suffragists Friday morning.

This time the arguments will come from quarters close to the President and his family. He will be appealed to by five college graduates, and two of them daughters of public men. In the party will be Miss Anna Abel, professor at Goucher college, Baltimore where two of the President's daughters studied.

Miss Prouty, daughter of Representative Prouty of Iowa was instrumental in getting the engagement and will be one of those to call on the President. Others will be Miss Elsie Hill, daughter of former Representative Hill of Connecticut, and president of the College Woman's Suffrage League of the District, Miss Eliza Lord and Professor Beard of Columbia University, New York.

Several of the suffragists leaders went to the White House more than a week ago to ask the President to support their cause, and he told them he would consider their request. Ever since then his mail has been filled with letters and petitions from suffragists in all parts of the country urging him to accede to the request. So far he has given no indication as to his decision.

That the suffrage amendment will be actively pushed in both houses of Congress regardless of the President's attitude is already assured. Representative Raker of California today promised to introduce it in the House immediately after the convening of the extra session and Senator Thomas of Colorado, Chairman of the Senate woman suffrage committee, has promised to care for it in the Senate.

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Chicago Woman's Club

FINE ARTS BUILDING
410 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Chicago, March 25, 1913.

My dear Jessie Eggers:-

I agree with you in your opinion about Governor McGovern. I cannot quite understand why you submit the Suffrage Amendment again so soon in Wisconsin. It was nearly won in Michigan, in fact, only defeated on a technicality, that they have every reason to hope for success this spring, but the opinion I gathered of Wisconsin was that they needed about another half century before they caught up with the procession. However, I wish I might go up to Madison myself, together with several other Progressives, who are also Suffragists, but my time is scheduled out for a couple of weeks in advance always. The most of the Suffragists who speak are either helping in Michigan or getting ready to go to St. Louis next week, so I cannot help you until after that. Please write me just what form the suffrage matter is taking in Wisconsin.

*I had written her
Sat. 24th*

I shall go to St. Louis next Wednesday night and am to speak there Friday, as you doubtless know. I spent a couple of hours yesterday in the Crerar Library reading the files of the Brewers' Journal. They speak quite reasonably on the suffrage question, but of course were not for the amendment in any of the statements. I did not find in the

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Brewers' Journal anything to warrant the statements made by Miss James to me that the liquor trade journals openly claimed to have defeated the amendment in Wisconsin and Ohio. If you know any thing definite about just what journals did, will you let me know immediately as I have to speak on this branch of suffrage in St. Louis, and I want to be very sure of my ground, because as you know I always speak plainly and do not hesitate to call names.

I am awfully sorry you are not to be in St. Louis. Do try to go. Let me hear from you this week if possible.

Affectionately,

Elizabeth Bass

Wednesday -
Dear Miss Ada - Can you help her out? If she has the printed backing - you can depend on her bravery to use it. I don't know the facts - but it is high time the mask was pulled off, if it can be. I am waiting so anxiously with my ear to the ground - I have 2 women running in the sch. bd. here & am speaking for them in the picture shows - I worked like a dog to get them out to register the 1st in the his try for town! At the Bill, the bill am helping by sending constant clippings to

139 Perhaps that remarkable man Shopton can help you out, - is it not a man in fact? (I'm sure)

3 children 9/11/13 - Mrs. M. E. ...
The warning paper! I don't know yet about St. L. If I can, I'll pump - man, that I don't know to do with

National American Woman Suffrage Association

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HEADQUARTERS CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE:
1420 F STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 25, 1913.

Miss Ada M. James, Pres.,
Political Equality League of Wise.,
Richland Center, Wis.

My dear Miss James:-

The new Congress convenes at noon on April 7th. We have arranged a meeting at the Columbia Theatre in Washington, at ten o'clock on the same date. We are hoping to have at this meeting a Suffragist from every National Congressional and Senatorial District in the country. At the close of the meeting these Suffragists from the various constituencies, will go to the Capitol and each one will present to her Senator or Representative a message from his constituency calling on him to work for a National Constitutional amendment to enfranchise women.

We would be glad to have you represent your Society upon this occasion, or send us some one in your place. Please let us know at once whether you can do this.

We would also be glad to have your Society send us a message addressed to your Senator and Representative, so that we may have these messages to present to the Congressmen on the day Congress opens.

Possibly the Washington Chairman in charge of your State may have written you regarding this matter. I am sending this letter, however, in order to be sure.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Paul

Chairman of Congressional Committee.

by W.

~~Richland~~

Madison Wis.

April - 4 - 1913.

President Woodrow Wilson
Washington D. C.

Dear President: - ~~White~~ Equal Suffrage

has been endorsed by the following representative
societies in the state,

Wisconsin State Teachers Association

Ministerial Association of Wisconsin

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Wisconsin Federation of Woman's Clubs -

Farmers Grange -

State Federation of Labor -

Notwithstanding the support given us by these splendid
organizations ^{Equal Suffrage} ~~we~~ ~~have~~ ~~been~~ ~~defeated~~ - the opposition coming
from the Brewing Interests & Retail Liquor Dealers, they
take the credit unto themselves for our defeat & we acknowledge
that it belongs to them. These interests are capitalized in our
state at \$5-894,000 - because of their powerful influence
it may be several years before we can secure the franchise
unless a Federal Amendment is passed.

Hoping you will make a recommendation in your
message to Congress next week, we have passed the
following enclosed Resolutions. ~~shall submit~~ ^{for Equal Suffrage}

Yours for a Winning Victory -

Madison Wis.

D. G. JAMES

HARDWARE

FARM IMPLEMENTS,

CARRIAGES, AND PLUMBING

RICHLAND CENTER, WIS. Mar 25, 1913

Miss Ada James

Madison, Wis

Dear Ada:

Your postal at hand. I cut up the Saturday State Journal giving O.B. the editorial on the auditorium and the editorial on suffrage I retained but John Johnson brought his down for you.

We have a little excitement in town. today. Otto Seybold's wife and daughter left him and this is the way he put it up to O.B.:" Those damm girls from the country gives me trouble. They come in here and they want to take a bath and I bounced the whole of dem. Mywife and girl they goes away to and I would like to kick that dam legislators who make the laws that make the girls work eight hours. It iss the dam suffragetes that iss the cause of it all. You are one and your father is one. I tink you all ought to be kicked."

I think you have made trouble enough. You had better either come home or stay there. You have broken up one family. I see you are getting along nicely and am glad of it. We are all well and happy up here. James is as bright as ever.

Very truly yours,

D. G. James
M.A.

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Waukesha

Dear Pal.

Can I remember all the things I wanted to write about?

You are a good girl to leave me off the list of speakers. I would much rather not appear. But I am coming out if possible.

I am going to retract and not ask Mrs Srathearn to speak. I am sure she ^{would} will not as she seems to have thrown herself unreservedly into the arms of the antis, and here is where a personal feeling comes in. I can't bring myself to ask any sort of favor from her, somehow it hurts my dignity.

I have written Miss Stearns and will write Mrs Morris. She might talk on Why Wisconsin Republicans should be Suffragists or on The Ballot as a means of Doing Women's work. However I do not believe she will be able to come. Don't count on her.

What do I think of Mrs Holton? Well,, she came out last Sunday and told me all about the little squabbles of the Milwaukee society and with bated breath asked my advice as to what she should do. The littleness of it beats me. And apparently there is a Political Equality faction and ~~and~~ an old Suffrage Society faction, both as big as life. I have promised to speak at their April meeting. Mrs Holton talks of going to St Luis.

I am going to write her to ship the type-writer to you.

I don't see any stickers on your letters. Haven't you received any yet? You should several days ago--if Mrs Holton attended to it.

Mrs Holton or somebody sent me the enclosed leaflets, which look good to me. I think she has more of them. Write her for them if you can use them.

Most cordially

Thedora

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION
FOR THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

SUITE 21-69 WISCONSIN STREET
MILWAUKEE

W. G. WATKINS

March 25th, 1913

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

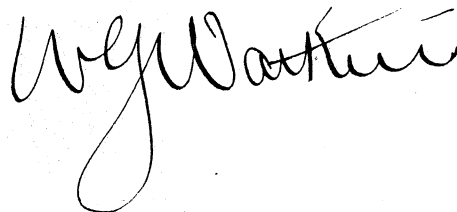
Dear Miss James:

I am in receipt of a letter from Miss Ada B. Briggs of Racine advising me that she has already written you in relation to proposed medical legislation which is now pending at Madison. In compliance with her request I am much pleased to send you herewith copy of one of the Bills.

This Bill is in the hands of the Public Welfare Committee; a duplicate of it is in the Public Welfare (Senate) Committee and is marked 397 S. You will note that it contains very objectionable features and its evident aim is to suppress Christian Science. Your efforts to defeat the enactment of this sort of legislation will be appreciated, and I wish to thank you in advance for your cooperation in the matter.

I am also enclosing a list of Senators and Assemblymen, together with a list showing who compose the two Committees.

Very sincerely,





EXECUTIVE CHAMBER

MADISON, WISCONSIN

FRANCIS E. MCGOVERN
GOVERNOR

March 25, 1913.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:

Replying to your letter of a few days ago permit me to say that the measure to which you refer is now pending in the Assembly. Should it pass and thus come to me for signature, I shall be pleased to consider the reasons you submit in its favor.

Sincerely yours,

Francis E. McGovern

[1913]
March second.

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Dear Miss James,

Mrs. McCreery called me up the other day and said that you had written her that our League had not paid the whole \$25 which the state loaned us at the start a year ago, and that we should pay over to her what we could instead of sending it to you. Our officers wish to straighten the matter up but they decline to turn over any money

to Mrs. McCreery without
a statement from the
State as to the amount
and ~~are~~ direction that
it should be paid to Mrs.
McCreery. She has had
over \$40 during the cam-
paign to expend and
while I personally do
not feel so, I think
there is a feeling among
our workers that the
money was not wisely
expended always.

Because of lack of

confidence it was
very trying many times
and at the annual
meeting this month
I shall be most happy
to be let out.

I am so glad for
amalgamation of the
two societies and more
than pleased that you,
Dear Miss James, are to
be Chief Engineer. And
we wish to assure you
of our love and loyalty,
Very sincerely,
Alice E. P. Knox

[1913:]

Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss James

It seems a long time since our suffrage day at Torrville.

I know that your campaign for Wisc. is just begun and that with your genius & persistence in organized work and systematic study, you must appreciate this Norman's Citizen's Library just ready for us. I believe it is going to be the greatest means of winning our next fight in Wisc. and

want you to help me to reach the greatest
number thro' advising me of friends for
organizing, and names of societies
who would value this work.
I expect to begin work in Wis. in March.
In the meantime, would you like me
to send you the set so you may have
the opportunity to give it your influence
over to the many who value your
advice and help.

Yours very sincerely
Viola M. Johnson
5832 - Washington W.