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The Christian Herald of January
13th, has an able article by Lyman
Beecher Stowe on "The Battle for
Woman Suffrage", which is really an
interview with the Senators and Mem

bers of States where women vote.

Universally these men are in favor
and give diverse and excellent reasons why woman suffrage is of a wantage. Most of them say they were
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right was granted them after a well
planned campaign by the suffrage id, New York,

Reports of successful work are comton, and when night came on they repaired to the house where the women had been working for their hostes all day, and where a hot supper a waited them, with dancing and frolicing following.

For years suffragists have been relearing away the underbrush, have been girdling the trees, have been praing for the glad day when the things which had troubled their progress should be rolled away; when the

THE LUNCHEON OF THE INTER-URBAN AT NEW YORK.

The person who said "there's nothing new under the sun" ought to have been present with the woman suffragists at the Astor House Luncheon, fragists at the Astor House Luncheon, January fifteenth. They would have seen something new, at least for this country, namely, a society leader tak-ing her first plunge into the mael-strom of public work for the heretofore not popular cause of woman suf-

fore not popular cause of woman surfrage.

The guests of honor were Miss Ethel Arnold, (sister of Mrs, Humphrey Ward), Rev. Anna H. Shaw and Mrs. Clarence Mackey. The latter made on that occasion, her "maiden speech," and it was a good one, too. Mrs. Mackey is an attractive young woman, tall and slender, with a vivacious manner and an excellent voice for public speaking. For myself, I thought some of her tones resembled Julia Marlowe's voice and I truly believe that if she continues to make addresses she will soon be a speaker calculated to hold the interest of her audience, entirely apart from her position as a social leader and a woman tion as a social leader and a woman

of wealth.

Miss Arnold is a delightfully cultured English woman whom it is a joy to listen to; she evidently likes this country and was as much pleased to see the crowd of well-dressed, eager, interested women at the luncheon as her sistently would be the country of the coun women at the function as her sis-ter, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, would have been to meet such a group of "antis" if they could have been gathered to-gether, which I very much doubt. Our National President was at her

Our National President was at her best, and that requires no comment; she paid her compliments to "our friend, the enemy," though she talked as they do of "home, sweet home" being destroyed by us suffragists, her accent and intonation were indescribably funny and brought

down the house.

The other speaker was Professor

Powey of Columbia University, who
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gave a most thoughtful and interesting address from the man's standpoint, which was well received.

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A unique course on the menu was the ice cream served in ballot-boxes. I do not know whose idea this was, as the entire Committee of Arrangements shared in the praise which it called forth. When the waiters appeared with them, those who first saw just what they were, began to applaud and the rest of us followed sult when we saw the ballot sticking out at the top. I am sure every ballot-box was carried home as a souvenir of this most delightful occasion.

Though they started out to have four hundred guests, the pressure for tickets was so great that fifty extra seats were provided and even then offers for sixty more tickets had to be refused. I wondered whether Mrs. Lille Devereux Blake (who, sat at the guest table which was slightly raised above the rest and afforded a view of the gathering,) remembered the beginning of her Pilgrim Mothers' Dinners and thought of the contrast between then and now. These dinners have become an established custom now, but when they were first tried, it demanded a stout woman suffrage heart to take the risks involved and secure the patronage necessary was the popule agger and anxious to grant way spend, their money to attend a woman suffrage luncheon. Truly nothing succeeds like success?

RACHEL FOSTER AVERY.

Waugh McCulloch asked for a collection, securing \$147.

Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, gave the chief address. Mayor Whitlock is so earnest and so interested in woman suffrage that the audience was perfectly delighted with him. At the tonclusion of the meeting the League held an Executive Committee meeting and started the work. This move seems to be in the hands of earnest, active men, who are not content to be honorary, lifeless suffragists. This League is receiving applications every day for membership.

Men in different portions of the country are understanding the country are desired to the formation of the formation and the see leagues. We have always said this was not a woman's movement but one of men and women for men and women.

PETITION.

The women of the Rochester roi-tical Equality Club are working dili-gently for the petition. So is Susan Thurston Cooper, President of the Longridge W. S. Club, at Stamford,

Conn.

The colored people in three prominent churches in St. Paul are much interested and will work for it.

Mrs. Jennie C. Law-Hardy of Tecumsch, Mich., says in a personal letter, "It may interest you to know that I have interviewed 246 men and women. Two hundred and thirty signed the petition, I 4 refused—only one a woman—and two promised to consider it. I ought to get at least 1,000 signatures here."

an—and two promised to consider it. I ought to get at least 1,000 signatures. Emma M. Gillett, of Washington, D. C., writes: "The petition work is fascinating. I could easily get one thousand names if I only had time." Michigan has its petition work very well organized. Mrs. Rowe of Grand Rapids has general charge and Mrs. Clara B. Arthur, President of the State the organizations of the state. The labor unions of Michigan are co-operating with the suffragists and every union in the state has been requested by the president of the State Federation of Labor to circulate the petition among the members. There is a special chairman for work among the Maccabees, the women's clubs, etc.

Among some of the important people who have signed our petition to Congress are Governor Brooks of Wyoming, Shafroth of Colorado, Gooding of Idaho. Cutler of Utah, Julia Ward Howk, William Lloyd Garrison, Rabb Charles Fleischer, Sarnd Platt Decker, Judge Ben Lindsey, Miss Garrett, Grand Mrs. Burker Cochian, William Dudley Foulke, Lillian D. Hollister, Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell.

THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

The Duchess of Marlborough, nee Vanderbilt, has written a very force ful article for the North American Review. It is said that the nobility of England are fearing that Her Grace may sooner or later become a suffragette. If she means what she says, their fears are undoubtedly well founded. She may not be a militant, but she certainly believes in woman's advancement. She says: "Why should women have a standard of right and wrong adjustable to the moral standards of the men to whom they may happen to belong by purchase, as in earlier days—by marriage, as in modern. In nearly all the Oriental nations, faithfulness is the only virtue extolled in woman, the only one expected of her or seriously impressed upon her consciousness." The Duchess of Marlborough,

Women, Etc., By George Harvey.

Mr. Harvey's treatment of his sub

STATE NEWS

District of Columbia.

The Equal Suffrage Association of the District of Columbia will hold its regular meetings at the new National Headquarters, 1823 H Street, N. W., Washington.

Connecticut.

A new club of self-supporting women has been organized at Hart ford, Conn., with Mrs. Ella R. Bloot president. It is called "The Political Study Club."

Minnesota

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Three clubs have recently become affiliated with the State Woman Suffrage Association: the Women's Medical Club of Minneapolis, the W. C. T. U. of Redwing, and the Civic Federation of Minneapolis. At the last state convention, the Minnesota W. S. A. voted to affiliate local clubs on the payment of \$2.00 and state organizations on the payment of \$5.

New Jersey.
The Woman's Political Study Club of Bayonne has presented a resolution to the Mayor asking him to appoint two women to vacancles on the Board of Education.

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From the clippings furnished by the press bureau, we conclude that the New Jersey suffragists are unusually busy this year. They have been doing very practical work.

Massachusetts.

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Almost all letters from Massachusetts tell of the splendid work Mary Hutcheson Page is doing for suffrage.

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The Winthrop Equal Suffrage League lately made a contribution to the Italian relief fund.

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The Laundry Drivers' Union of Brockton has petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature in the interests of woman suffrage.

California.

The California suffragists are again at Sacramento working, pleading and demanding the passage of the suffrage bill. The San Francisco Chronicle says that 1000 women are expected to appear before this legislative body.

The civic section of the California Clubs (Federated) is asking the California Legislature to pass a law making the father co-guardian with the mother of the child. The bill as drafted is identical with the Colorado law on the same subject. Mrs. Louise Hertz is chairman of the civic section.

The legislators of Southern California were recently entertained at the Woman's Club House in Los Angeles at luncheon. The hostesses are reported as representing 25,000 women. Speeches were made by both guests and hostesses.

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The Swarthmore League at its regular meeting lately was addressed by Mrs. Avery and a piedge of \$12.00 for the state treasury was made. Also arrangements were made to circulate the petitions. A districting of the town was made.

The Woman Wage Earners' Political Equality Club lately organized by Lucy Hobart Day, in Pittsburg, is beginning its work under auspicious conditions. At its recent meeting it discussed "Pennsylvania Laws Affecting Women", "Has the married woman a right to her own personal property? Does she own her own clothes, etc.?"

Tennessee.

Some time since, the Commercial Appeal, of Memphis, published a rather discreditable editorial on suffrage. The women of the state resented it, and, a few days since, this paper came out, editorially, saying that it had received a number of letters from ladies in the state protesting against the first editorial. The arricely was written in the spirit of pleasantly and if there had been any thought it anything in it might have been printed. The Commercial may be suffered to the state power of the state of the

offensive."

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Col. W. C. Wilkinson, father of Mrs.
Lily Wilkinson Thompson, superintendent of the State Press Work, and husband of Mrs. Wilkinson the State Treasurer, died recently at his home in Jackson, Miss. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, was affectionately devoted to his family, and lived a long and useful life in this Southern state. He was a man of wide reading, particularly in civic affairs, and was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1890. The last time he held a pen he signed one of our enrollment cards.

lowa.

One hundred and seventy-five men and women attended the recent banquet given by the lowa Equal Suffrage Association and Professional Women's League of Des Moines. This was one of the finest affairs the sufragists have ever had in that statt Miss von Petzhold, recently from End and the state of Minnesota; Mrs. James Chenge; Miss Josephine Toder, of Minnesota; Mrs. James League; Miss Josephine Taylor, of the West High Scaled Taylor, of the West High Scaled Taylor, of the West High Scaled of Claylor, of the West High Scaled of Claylor, of the West High Scaled of Claylor, of the West High Scaled of the College Associator of Minnesota; Mrs. John A. Nash Pscaled of Clubs; Miss Elsa Valland, Prostdent of the College Associator of Women's Clubs; Miss Elsa Valland, President of the College Associator of Minnesota; Prof. Benjamis Jessie Adler and Mr. Johnson Brigham were the speakers, Miss erved tribute for the part she took in the City Hall case.

Prof. Potter was the guest of honor and spoke on the Evolution of Woman, Mrs. James C. Humes said that a small girl who begged her brother to grant permission for her to play basket ball, received the reply, "Sue, if you girls want to get into the game you must play as us fellows do." The small girl replied, "If you kids want to be models for us girls, why don't you put up a better game."

Rev. Eleanor E. Gordon, the toast master, in a few happy remarks asked Mary J. Coggeshall, who has worked so many years for suffrage, to rise that all might see her face. The audience arose as Mrs. Coggeshall did and gave her an appreciative greeting.

FOREIGN NOTES.

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"L'Affaire Rodet" is causing a stir in France, at least so some of the French papers tell us.

Some time ago a new order of promotions in the government service was enacted into law in France; this provided for a certain progressive increase in salaries where persons had remained long in the service and given special satisfaction by their good good work; it also provided for the promotion of those having excellent records to higher positions when sich were opened, giving them they concerned to higher positions when sich were opened, giving them they concerned to higher positions when sich were opened, giving them they concerned over new and untries of the concerned over new and untries. The law proved versument position of the women were entirely ignorate for them to government position of the women were entirely ignorate for them to make the second of the women were entirely ignorate for them to make the second of the women were entirely ignorate for them to make the second of the women were entirely ignorate for them to make a some of the courts and we do not know here own case made the test. It is now in the courts and we do not know the result there, but one thing is certain; it has aroused to a sense of sex solidarity many French women who have, until the present, never realized the injustice meted out to women in the name of "chivalry." All sorts of associations of women are interesting themselves in the matter and are making it the subject of protests in the papers and in conversation with their men associates. Whether Mile, Rodet receives her well-merited promotion and increase of salary or not, her test case will have moved forward the men associates. Whether Mile, Rodet receives her well-merited promotion and increase of salary or not, her test case will have moved forward the men associates. Whether Mile, Rodet receives her well-merited promotion and increase of salary or not, her test case will have moved forward the men associates. Whether Mile, Rodet receives her well-merited promo glanding of her Pilgrim Mothers' Diners and thought of the contrast between then and now. These dinners and thought of the contrast between then and now. These dinners have become an established custom mow, but when they were first tried, it demanded a stout woman suffrage heart to take the risks involved and secure the patronage necessary to make the dinner a success. Now were are able to turn away sixty people, eager and anxious to spend their money to attend a woman seems of the reader a comprehensive idea of ware able to turn away sixty people, eager and anxious to spend their money to attend a woman suffrage heart to take the risks industry of the success?

MEN'S LEAGUE FOR

EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

One of the most inspiring meetings ever held in Chicago was that of Sunday, Jan. 17, when the Men's League for Equal Suffrage and a meeting in popular topics)—to the question, "is for Equal Suffrage had a meeting in Handel Hall. Long before the meeting opened there was not even estable in go opened there was not even estable in the proposed proposed and the corresponding of the course of the course of the course of the National Farm School of Philadel with the course and the strength of the New York. The Susan Look Avery clib (Wy5) points a replace of the National Farm School of Philadel with the course of the National Farm School of the National Farm School of Philadel with the course of the National Farm School of Philadel with the course of the National Farm School of Philadel with the course of the National Farm School of Philadel with the course of the National Farm School of the National Farm School of National F

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Which will meet in London April 26 to May 1, inclusive. That they already have made the most important part of the preparations to receive the Alliance will be admitted when I tell you have made the most important part of the preparation to make the preparation to receive the Alliance will be admitted when I tell you have made the most important part of the preparation to make the preparation to retain the preparation to receive the Alliance will be admitted when I tell you have made the most important part of the preparation to make the preparati

OF WOMANHOOD."

Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, President of the National Farm School of Philadelphia, recently delivered a masterful address on "The Ascendency of Womanhood." It has been issued in pampliet form and will be sold at 10 cents per copy for the benefit of the National Farm School. Our co-operation has been solicited and as we so heartily recommend the address and believe every reader of Progress should have a copy we shall be pleased to fill orders for it here. Send 10 cents in coin or stamps to Headquarters, N. A. W. S. A., Warren, Ohio.

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PERSONALS

Mr. Dean M. Jenkins of Detroit lately fractured his knee. He had made all preparations to sail for the Orient on February 4th,

Early in January Emily P. Collins an ardent and early suffragist, celebrated her 95th birthday.

Eugene V. Debs has a fine article n Susan B. Anthony in the Socialist

Woman.

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Dr. Florence Sabin of the Johns
Hopkins Medical School is treasurer
of the Equal Suffrage League of Baltimore.

Mrs. Ella B. Kendrick of Hartford, Conn., contributes a suffrage depart-ment weekly to the Hartford Sunday Globe.

Globe.

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Mrs. Henry H. Cloud of Wellston,
Okla., and Wilhelmina Sharp, of Newport, Del., are two members of the
church work committee.

Mrs. Raymond Robins has been re elected president of the Woman's Trade Union League, in Chicago Their headquarters are 274 Lasalle street.

Hon, Robert Baker, former member of Congress, recently addressed the People's Political Equality League, of Brooklyn, Mr. Baker is a strong advocate of women's political enfranchise-

ment.

Mrs. Agnes K. Jenks, president of the Concord Equal Suffrage Association, is also chairman of the Legislative work. This Committee is now at work with the Legislature.

Judge John W. Freichart of the Municipal Court of St. Paul, and Major Lawler, Secretary of State, are among the prominent men who have signed the Minnesota petition.

Mrs. Mary Garden says, "The best reason I can give for believing in suffrage is that there should be no sex distinction made where the laws of the land are concerned."

Mrs, Mary E. Craigie has been appointed National Chairman of Church Work and has started in actively Any women interested in this are asked to correspond with Mrs Craigie, 295 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo

Mrs. Livonia C. Ware, a sister of Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, conducts for-eign tours and has issued her 1909 announcement. Interested persons may address Mrs. Ware at 39 New-bury Street, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Clara Louise Burnham, the daughter of Geo. F. Root, who devotes much of her time to Christian Science has come out openly for woman suffrage. Mrs. Burnham has much liter ary talent and has written many fine things.

On the evening of January 27th Ida Husted Harper spoke on "The Legal Status of Woman Under the Federal Constitution," at an open meeting of 'The Kings County Political Equality League," in the Prospect Branch of the Public Library, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. E. B. Belknap, who was recently elected president of the "Susan Look Avery" Equality Club of Wyoning, N. Y., also bears the distinction of being the only woman president of a shot gun club. She is an enthusiastic sportswoman and holds fourth amateur place among the women trap shooters of the U. S.

Dr. Luccock, pastor of Union Methodist Church, of St. Louis, has come out for woman suffrage. He declares, "If women were to act together against greed and covetousness, no department store in this city could pursue its present methods. No corporation could exist, as guilty as they are today. Conditions would be altogether different, and women should know that no institution on earth can withstand her power."

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Dr. Thekla Hultin, one of the 24 women members of the Finnish Parliament, says that she and other legislators of her sex are particularly interested in the laws which pertain to the Finnish home and allied matters. On a recent visit to London the women there urged her to express herself upon the subject of the Suffragette's movement. Dr. Hultin replied that it would be much wiser for her to tell the English women of the things which she herself knew; that is, the women of Finland; that she was greatly opposed to giving opinions without information.

Rachel Foster Avery has been expendenced.

since the Baltimore convention. She has attended to the opening of the Congressional Headquarters in Washington, and has done some Congressional work in regard to enfranchising the women of the District of Columbia, has attended several meetings in New York and has addressed numerous clubs and societies in her capacity as State President, She was in Pittsburg the last of January. She paid a visit to National Headquarters where she and the National Treasurer did some important official work. She spent two or three days with her daughter in Chicago, going direct from there to Washington where she will assume the charge of the petition work.

The Men's Club of St. John's Methodist Church, Lutherville, Md., recently had a debate on woman suffrage which was decided in favor of women.

The Young Men's Hebrew Associa-tion of Philadelphia debated the ques-tion of "Woman suffrage in state and municipal elections" with the Young Men's Hebrew Association of New

The question of woman suffrage was recently debated by the debating society of the Washington College, Washington, D. C. The affirmative was supported by Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Glitterman, the negative by Mr. Fits and Mr, Sanders. The judges decided for the affirmative.

A debate was recently held at the High School of New Brighton, Staten Island, on "Resolved, That Women Should Have the Right of Suffrage." Miss Meda Bagnell took the affirmative and won. The judges complimented her on her subject matter. Miss Bagnell is a niece of Mrs. Ella B. Kendrick, the efficient corresponding secertary of the Connecticut W. S. A.

The Minensota bill for woman suffrage has been referred to the Senate Committee on Elections.

The Washington House of Representatives has passed the suffrage bill by a large majority.

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Laura Gregg, who is working in South Dakota sends Headquarters acopy of the House Joint Resolutions No. 10, providing for woman suffrage, saying, "This bill passed the Senate by 28 ayes, 3 anys, 14 absent. It had been introduced and was on third reading before I arrived."

Barker Would Let Women Vote. John T. Barker, Democratic representative of Macon County, will permitting women not only to run for school director, but to vote for candidates for that office. The bill may be introduced with an emergency clause which would enable women to participate in the school elections next April.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

TOO LATE! TOO LATE!

The Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Woman has sent a man to the enfranchised states to report what a failure suffrage is. He has so reported or Course. He says that selection in Colorade except a small county office now and then, which is no more than they got in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Ohio where equal suffrage does not preval. The delior of Progress as a native of Ohio declares that no woman in Ohio can be appeared to the constitution, while she cons

The New York World of Jan. 17th devoted an entire page to the question of woman suffrage with endorsements by Governois and other public citizens of the Western States.

FOLK OF MISSOURI.

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE ENDORSED.

Simultaneous meetings of the National Women's Trade Union League were held recently in Boston, New York and Chicago. Among the resolutions adopted at the latter meeting was the following:

Whereas law should be the political expression of the common will; therefore be it Resolved, That the welfare of the community requires the admission of women to full citizenship without limitation of property qualification, and that the Women's Trade Union League work to bring about a closer relationship between the equal suffrage movement and the labor movement, so that women may have a voice in the public affairs which so vitally concern them.

The Little Brother of the Rich.

The Little Brother of the Rich, by Joseph Medill Patterson, published by Reilly & Britton Company, Chicago, (§1.15), sent the editor of Frogress for review, has been carefued read and considered. Set the Carefued Fed and considered and considered the Rich Wen Medical Considered and considered the Rich Wen Medical Considered and the Rich Wen Medical Consideration of the Rich Wen Medical Consideration of a true based on the Rich Wen Medical Consideration of a true based and Sylvia was strong, even if it did have a suggestion of a truel barn-storming play. A stabbling of the bad at the last moment. It made one feel that after all there was one decent person in the world, and that such devotion as Leamington's was at least partly rewarded.

MAINE'S FIRST POSTER

The Central Federated Labor Union of New York City will assist in the suffrage petition work.

The Kansas State Teachers' Association in annual convention has endorsed suffrage.

The District Council of Carpenters of Pittsfield, Mass., has endorsed woman suffrage.

Anthony Booklets, 10c, of great use just now in celebrating Miss Anthony's birthday.

MRS. McCULLOCH AND EVE.

We quote from the Chicago Record-

We quote from the Chicago Record-Herald as follows:

Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch of Evanston, the only woman justice of the peace in the United States, made the Chicago Society of Anthropology sit up and take notice yesterday afternoon when she injected into their crudite deliberations a red-hot suffrage speech, in which she denounced Adam as a loafer, painted Eve as the mother of all the arts and sciences and declared that the history of the human race showed that woman was the originator of most of the good things of the world for which man now so complacently takes all the credit.

Just to show that, although one of the "weaker sex," she was quite capable of meeting the anthropological graybeards on their own ground, Mrs. McCulloch plunged into the murky depths of the paleolithic age to get her arguments. She began with prehistoric man and wound up with the citizen who complains because his wife robs his trousers pockets. She put the troglodyte under the mercitess scrutiny of her analysis and extracted from him arguments which she hurled at his modern prototype.

So convincing were her words that when she asked for a vote at the end of her talk the audience declared themselves for woman suffrage almost to a man. Altogether it was a great day for the suffrage movement.

PETITION EXPERIENCES IN COLORADO.

When Governor-elect Shafroth was

asked to sign the petition, he said:
"I will gladly do it. I firmly believe
in woman suffrage. It is a great success in this state. The man who says it is not is generally a third-rate poli-tician who cannot get nominated for office on account of the votes of women."

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"The last election proves the strength of the belief of the people of the strength of the belief of the people of the state in woman suffrage. One prominent candidate for re-election is opposed to woman suffrage, and has made an open record against it. The women made this record their campaign issue against him, and his opponent did the same, and he was badjudefaced in a strongly partisan district. Some women say they do not value the suffrage, but they would raise a great hue and cry if an effort were made to take it from them."

Judge Ben B. Lindsey said: "In there is anything I can do to help the woman suffrage cause in the United States, I am heartily ready to do it."

C. H. Bates, Chief Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court, said: "Yes, attional sum suffrage, but for intractional woman suffrage as well. I am following the movement in England with much interest."



PICTURE OF MISS ANTHONY.

Through an oversight the handsome picture of Miss Anthony published in the January number of Progress was not credited as it should have been to the photographe, William Sheweil Ellis, 1628 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. This was one of the last photographs which Miss Anthony had made and one which was particularly admired by members of her family. Persons wishing copies of it should write directly to Mr. Ellis for prices.

Thirteen Thousand in One Day.

The call for literature at National Headquarters was never so great as now. In one day recently we sent out 13,000 pieces.

of Going to the International Woman Suffrage Alliance in London.

Having had several requests for information as to the expense connected with attending the convention of the International Altance May 1, we have the several times, and she says she has planned to spend about \$250; that she will go on a cheap boat, stay at a cheap hotel in London, and do no traveling at all. However, she will have to be there two weeks before the meeting, and a week after, which together with the week of the the meeting, will be a month. She allows \$65.00 for the voyage each way (\$130); \$10.00 for fees both ways; \$60.00 for sundries. She expects to take passage on a second class boat, as she did last year. The editor of Propress had two friends who crossed on the same line last year, and they were very comfortable.

Annual Printed Report.

No pains have been spared in preparing the Report of the National Convention recently held in Buffalo. Because of the long time intervening between the Chicago and Buffalo Conventions many changes had taken place in committees, state associations, etc. So far as possible all lists have been verified so that this volume is of vast help to workers. Price 15c.—order from Headquarters, Warren, Ohio.

Howells for Woman Suffrage.

William Dean Howells, America's most beloved writer, was a speaker at one of the recent woman suffrage-gatherings in New York city.

Easier Said Than Done

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Judge Jones of Union, Tenn, recentity in sentencing to death six night. Tiders who killed Captain Rankin, said that the wives of these men ought to have pleaded with them not to band together for unholy acts. Now Judge! we have been accused of lacking in all sorts of things, but the world has always given us credit for being long on persuasion, and further the world has seen us for centuries plead in vain.

MIRIAM A SUFRAGETTE

Dr. Robert J. Burdette lately preached in his church (Temple Baptist) in Los Angeles from the text, "And Miriam, the prophetess, sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand and all the women went out after her with timbrels and dances. He upheld the suffragettes and their methods

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Independent Party in Colorado,

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News comes to Headquarters through the press that the women of Colorado are going to form an independent political party. When women of that State were granted the suffrage, they were advised to cling to their old parties as long as their conscience permitted, but now many think it would have been wiser if women had stood by themselves, thus holding the balance of power. The Colorado papers seem to be considering this matter seriously.

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FAILURE IS IMPOSSIBLE - Susan B. Anthony

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I hereby give and bequeath to the National American Woman Suffrage Association, said Association being incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, the sum of \$\cdot\$... principal and interest, to be applied by such association for the support and promotion of the cause of woman suf-

CONVENTION DATES.

International Woman Suffrage Alli-ance, London, England, April 26 to

National Convention, Seattle, Washington, July 1 to 7.

Westward Ho!

On to Washington

All aboard for Washington.

For the first time in our history ou delegates are to have a special train with speaking from the rear platform

Only sixty years ago gold was discovered in California. For several years thereafter the prairie schooner crept across the plains at a snair's pace. In July hundreds of women in a special train with "Votes for Women" on the sides will cross the continent to add their voice to those already singing, "Make Washington the 5th free state."

The Alaska-Yukon Exposition advertises that it will be ready on time and so will the Washington women.

Mrs. DeVoe secured the promise of the special train from Spokane to Washington soon after the Buffalo convention and the local committee now has part of its arrangements completed and

SEATTLE CONVENTION

It is arranged that the friends and delegates attending the Convention in Seattle, Washington, July 1 to 7 in-clusive, shall start from Chicago Friday, June 25 at 9:20 A. M., via the Burlington Route.

Seattle—The Convention City.

The Convention will be held in Seattle, that marvelous city of the Pacific coast which in twenty years has multiplied its population twenty times, increasing from 15,000 to 300,000,000 growth unparalleled in the history of cities. To those who have had the exceptative of visiting the city.

times, increasing from 15,000 to 300,000, a growth unparalleled in the history of cities. To those who have had the opportunity of visiting the city, nowever, this growth is not wonderful considering its advantages in relation to ocean transportation, its commercial possibilities, affording opening in every line of business both local and foreign, and over and beyond beauty. As a place of residence it is without a peer. Our International President, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and others of world-widd travel pronounce the view of world-widd travel pronounce the view of world-widd travel pronounce the view of Seattle over the water of Puget Sound the most beautiful mountain view in the world. Seattle world the world seattle world the world seattle world the world will be seated by the world seattle world the world will be seated by the world the world world will be seattle world to be world with the world world will be seated by the world world will be world will be seated by the world world world will be world will be seated by the world world world will be world wil ANTOINETTE BROWN BLACKWELL

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Empile in wy, the one church that has been and a content of the city. The pastor, Rev. F.

J. VanHorn, D. D., and the Board of Trustees are all in sympathy with the woman suffrage movement, and have given substantial evidence of to their rule in extending to us the hospitality of this commodious and convenient structure.

National Headquarters.

National Headquarters will be at the Lincoin Hole (1 comes it.) So and up to \$5.00 per day, meals a la carte or \$2.00 per d



THE GREAT **BOSTON MEETING**

The Boston meeting of March 15th was the largest woman suffrage meeting ever held in Massachusetts.

Mr. Guy C. Ham, former assistant United States district attorney, pre-sided, while Reverend Charles F. Aked,

United States district attorney, presided, while Reverend Charles F. Aked, Representative Wm. H. O'Brien, Reverend Anna H. Shaw and Franklin H. Wentworth were the speakers.

Mr. Aked said, "Politics is a trade one of the dirtlest trades in the whole world. The misgovernment of American cities is a by-word and scandal throughout the earth. Something is needed, a regeneration in conscience, a breath of new life that will redeem politics from the coze and slime, of olgrolling and graft. This the enfranchisement of woman will accomplish." The Eoston Giobe said, "It scintilated with wit. * * The great audience spent half its time applauding and the other half laughing.
Franklin H. Wentworth of Salem said he might blush for England's treatment of the suffrage-tees but for his secret conviction that he might need all his blushes for his own countrymen.

Mr. O'Brien said he helieved that the

need all his blushes for his own coun-trymen.

Mr. O'Brien said he believed that the settlement of the suffrage question will mean the settlement of many of the vexing labor questions, especially those effecting the women and children operatives in mills.

Our National President out did her-self; sometimes earnest, sometimes humorous, she carried her audience with her. She said the suffragist had never asked for anything which had not been granted to men and then she spoke tenderly (?) of the antis, Mrs. Ward, and indifferent women general-ly.

ward, and indifferent women generally.

**Junk Ward Howe was not able to be present but sent a stirring letter which was read by Mrs. Edith Hodgdon.

Mary Hutcheson Page in a business letter says: "When I saw that great Tremont temple filled with an audience that went back to the wr" in the top gallery and heard the newsboys shouting in the streets "all about woman suffrage" and when I saw the great audience rise to show its belief in woman suffrage when the motion was put from the platform, I realized solemily that we had embarked upon a new phase of our movement and that we mut make ourselves ready to lead the hosts."

Notice is hereby given that at the National Convention in Seattle, the fol-lowing amendments will be offered to the constitution:

the constitution:

To amend Art, IV., Sec. 1 by striking out the word "two" before "Vice Presidents," and substituting "three."

To amend the same Article and Section by striking out the words "two auditors" and substituting "an auditors" and substituting "an auditors"

To amend Art. V., Sec. 1 by substi-tuting the words "an auditor" for "two auditors." To amend Art. V., Sec. 7 by substi-tuting the word "auditor" for "two auditors."

JENNY S. MERRICH. 76 White St., East Boston, Massa-chusetts.

To amend the Constitution as fol-

To amend the Constitution as Art. III., Sec. 5. After the word "Officers" in the second line, insert and ex-Presidents."

Art. IV., Sec. 1. Change the word "two" to "three" in the second line.

Art. V., Sec. 1. Change the word "two" to "three" in the first line. Omit the word "Business" in the third line.

Art. VI, Sec. 1. Change the words "Business Committee" to "General Officers" in the first line.

Art. VII., Sec. 3. Change the words "Business Committee" to "General Officers" in the first line.

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RACHEL FOSTER AVERY.

To amend Art. VIII. by striking out ne words "and by them," and inserting which said Officers shall." HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON.

Miss Gorden is working diligently on the program for the Seatt's conven-tion. Mrs. DeVoe writes that on the evening of June 30 a reception will be given the delegates.

GOOD FOR DETROIT WOMEN

Women of Detroit cast 6,895 votes for school inspectors at the primaries held March I. They nominated the men. or most of those they wanted. Politicians were woefully astonished when they found women had cast one-third of the whole vote.

The Detroit papers say the interest in the election centered in the inspector's contest and they give redit to women for the work they did. Women's organizations including ward clubs of mothers were formed, worked and voted.

When voter and mothers carrying bables, with toolders walking beside them give the control of th

NO MORE CAN'TS AND DON'TS

The editor of Progress sitting by her office window which looks out upon the green lawn, onto the river and the rugged bank beyond saw a public carriage stop at the fountain where horses are watered. Within were three traveling men and outside baggage was piled high. On the front seat curiving atone was a little boy so small that his feet hardly-touched the floor. Automobiles and heavy wagons were passing in all directions and yet the passengers seemed perfectly easy under the guidance of this baby. Had the baby worn a skirl instead of knie terbocaers none of those men would have ridden. Why? Because the boy's father knew he could drive thought so too, Could a girl have driven just as well? Probably not under the present beliefs, But if the girl's father and the father's customers had thought so the could and apparently had faith in her, she could see the country and the passengers and the passengers and the

PITIES THE SUFFRAGE WORKER OF TODAY?

The astonishing thing about the Detroit school primaries is that press and people all admit not only that the school vote was enormously large but that the votes of women brought about the victory. Here is another straw. Even since women have had fragmentary suffrage fallures have always been laid to the women vote. Now however we are beginning to be accredited with victory. Who pittes the suffrage worker of today?

APPEAL FROM MRS HOLLISTER.

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Relief For The Italian Sufferers.
Who does not recall the awful disaster which so recently befell the people of Italy with sorrow and sympathy?
The National Council o Women of Italy have sent a call asking for contributions of clothing or money for the care of the orphans of Sicily and Calabria. The President of the Council, the Contessa Escalletti Rasponi has gone to Naples to render all the assistance possible under the circumstances but states that it is impossible to explain the awful condition and need of that country.

Will not the people and especially the women of this country who have not already contributed to the Relief Fund, help these brave women of the Italian Council to 1 ther the conditions which now exist.

Any donations, either money or clothing, may be sent to the Cor-

responding Secretary of the United States Council of Women, Mrs. Lillian M. Hollistor, 317 Kirby ave, West Detroit, Michigan, or the Treasurer, Mrs. M. Josie Nelson, Union City, Indiana, who will see that they are forwarded to the President of the Italian Council of Women.

MRS. LILLIAN M. HOLLISTOR, Corresponding Secretary, National Council of Women of the United States.

CHEAP MOTHERHOOD

By Josephine Conger-Kaneko.

Sacred motherhood!
Divine motherhood!
Divine motherhood!
I know a voter so chivalrous,

NO VOTES FOR WOMEN.

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In four or five States last week, woman suffrage proposals for the amendment of the constitutions were voted down, all of which means simply that the average legislator is about as far behind the times as the ox-wagon is behind the times as the ox-wagon is behind the town the average legislator is about as far behind the town the summar of the

FAVORABLE EDITORIALS.

The list of perodicals publishing eitorials favorable to woman suffrage a long one this month.

California. Bnai Brith Messenger, (Jewish) Los

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Nature Aid, Los Angeles.

Pacific Outlook, Los Angeles

Produce Reporter, Los Angele

Colorado Times, Denver, Col.

Illinois.

Daily Courler, Charleston,
Daily Star Peoria.

Ill. Watch Tower, Grant Park,
Free Methodist, Chicago,
Teacher's Bulletin, Chicago,
Union Labor Advocate, Chicago,
"Eyents", Chicago,
Western Conference News Letter,
Daily Socialist, Chicago,
The American, Chicago, Illinois. Sunday Tribune, Chicago,
Beacon, Aurora.
Journ J. Camp Point,
Bulletin, Chillicothe,
The News, Bigtin,
Fruit Growers Journal, Cobden,
Seachlight, Litchfield,
Daily Mail, Galesburg,
Daily News, Springfield,
Union Signal, Evanston,
Advance, Chicago,
The Public, Chicago,
Union Leader, Chicago,
Household Pealin, Chicago,
The Examilner, Chicago,
The Examilner, Chicago,
The Record, Barry,
Clipper, Chenoa,
Banner, Danville,
Journal, Fulton,

Indiana. Tribune, Rocky.'le.

Massachusetts. Standard, New Bedford, News, Springfield, Christian Science Monitor, Boston, American, Boston,

Missouri. Labor, St. Louis, The Mirror, St. Louis.

New York.
Call, New York,
Nation, New York,
American, New York,
Times, Albany,

Ohio. Times-Democrat, Lima.

South Dakota. Black Hills Daily Register, Lead.

Texas. Gazette, San Antonio Virginia. Dispatch, Richn

IN AMERICA

Sacred motherhood!
Divine motherhood!
Be-au-ti-ful motherhood!
I know a voter so chivalrous, so imbued with deferential awe and admiration for the mothers of men, that he would not for a moment entertain the idea of the mother of his brood of six voting.
"Prepreservated of our purpose."

he would not for a moment entertain the idea of the mother of his brood of six voting.

"Preposterous! Oh, quite preposterous! Why, bless me, it is unwomanly!" And that settles it.

I have seen the subject of his chivalious solicitude on her knees—scrubing. Have seen her in the garden—plucking roses? Oh, no. Hanging out clothes, with her sleeves rolled up to the elbow and the raw wind blowing on her damp arms. I have seen her face scorched with the heat of Saturday's baking.

I have seen her not have seen her face scorched with the heat of Saturday's baking.

I have seen her when I thought she needed the protection she never got. But vote? Sacred motherhood! Not I know another woman who has known what beautiful motherhood meant—seven times. She washes for a living. "How can you do so much!" I asked in amazement at the quality of work she puts out. "Well, if I get up at four in the morning, I can pretty well get two washings done a day."

Three of her little ones died, so she knows what stricken motherhood means, too, for she loves her children. And she carries her burden alone. She doesn't know where her husband is. He just left one day.

She is not very strong, and her one hope is that God will spare her until her little ones are big enough to take proper care of themselves. If never occurred to this mother that she ought to know anything about government—ought to vote—ought to make demands for herself and her kind. She has but one desire: "If God will let me live until I raise my children. Hard work will kill her. Hard work and poverty. Slavery is killing her.

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In France they are pensioning mothers. In France women threatened to stop having children. The race could die out for all of them. They had borne the whole burden too long. Had suffered too much for too little. Then the whole French nation arose in alarm: "Our women aren't bearing us children," it cried, And the world took up the alarm of "race suicide" in France. And thus the suicide in France and the suicide in France and the suicide in the suicide in

ers. If you will bear us children, we will at least help support them, it says.

It is more important than the pensioning of soldiers. Soldiers take life. Mothers give it. "Mothers suffer at the birth of every child as no soldier suffers on the battle field. They suffer at the death of every child as unfering inconceivable to man."

France has decided to pay, not in pretty, empty phrases, for sacred motherhood, but in that which protects the mother from the ravages of poverty, and the child from starval in any earth death. It is not a suffer of the control of the contro

the actual necessities of lite for their young?

They must do something. The sad plight of hundreds of thousands of mothers in America is a disgrace to the nation. Look about you and you will see upon every hand abused motherhood in poverty, in rags, eking out a starvation wage at the wash tub, in the factory—in the brothel! Selling her body and soul that her child may live, and then seeing it die by inches, miserably, wretchedly.

Sacred motherhood? Not in the "land of the free" and "home of the brave." Not in America, Not yet.—SOCIALIST WOMAN.

Civic Education for Women held in New York this winter. She shows how Senator Root has progressed. In 1894 he said politics contained everything adverse to the true character of woman and in 1899 he declares women ought to educate themselves in questions of government so that if they should be enfranchised they might be ready and to ascertain whether they wanted to be enfranchised, etc. It is too bad we have not space for this spicy article but she ends it with: Of Mr. Root we say: "Do it now." The woman with a ballot in her hand is arriving. Greet her with masterful aquiescence in three words: "Let Her Come!"

LINCOLN AND ROOT.

Senator Elihu Root has declared himself against woman suffrage, Abra-ham Lincoln declared himself for it. Of the two which do you prefer as an ally?

CHICAGO VICTORY

On the afternoon of March 13 the woman suffrage question was debated in the charter convention of Chicago and came to a vote zf 5:45. "Wenty men voted yes; twelve no.

Mr. Rosenthal who was our bitter opponent two years ago made "a most disgusting, sexual, medieval speech."

Mr. Walter Fisher also sjoke against claiming one minute to believe in it and the next that it would be as dangerous a thing as the negro vote had been.

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Mr. George E. Cole, who organized the Legistature Voter's League, as well as Dr. Guerin of the school board and Raymond Robbins spoke for us.

The charter will go to the legislature, For ratification it will require 26 votes in the Illinois Sente, 77 votes in the House and the Governor's signature. It must then be approved by a majority of the Chicago voters, voting on the matter at an election probably no earlier than September. All special legislation for Chicago must be so approved by Chicago voters. On April 14 at 2 p. m. a joint hearing on this amendment will be held in the House of Representatives.

A special train will go from Chicago on the 13th and stops will be made at the principal towns where suffrage speeches will be made.

The Governor and Mrs. Deneen will tender a reception to this delegation in the evening.

Local heaves and Miss Harriet Grim in charge. Hurrah for Chicago women!

The matters in the Chicago charter

The matters in the Chicago charter and attached thereto, are now divided into eleven different bills, each of which must stand on its own merits before the Legislature and the Chicago

periore the Legislature and in the Chicago voters.

The bill No. 9, for municipal suffrage passed by vote of 20 to 12.

Yeas—Brown, Cole, Dever, Dixon, G.
W., Dixon, T. J., Greenaue. Guerin, Kittleman, Linehan, Lundberg, Mc-Goorty, Merriam, Owens, Post, Rainey, Rinaker, Robins, Sunny, Taylor, Walk-er.

er. Nays—Beebe, Bellfuss, Bennett Burke, Eckhart, Eidmann, Fisher, Hill Raymer, Rosenthal, Young, Zimmer.

ATTENTION SUFFRAGISTS.

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When sending items particularly about legislative or like work be careful to give all particulars. If they get recorded incorrectly in Progress they may be wrong in history. We had been waiting anxiously for the news of committee action in a certain legislature and just as we go to press the word comes from one state that the committee reported favorably "yesterday." No date, no information as to the house in which the action was taken. We always want the names of the men voting for and against in committee as well as in the legislative body. Someday the descendants of these progressive men will point with pride to the fact that their grandfathers were intelligent enough, far-seeing enough and just enough to stand for equality for women as well as for men.

Too Soon.

Too Son.

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To Son.

The news which came from Eweden regard to the granting of suffrage to the people of Sweden was miserably, wretchedly.

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GIVE HIM TIME.

Anne Fitzhugh Miller in the Geneva (N. Y.) Times contrasts the views of Ellhu Root as given in an address at the constitutional convention in New York in 1894 with a letter he sent to an anti-suffrage meeting under the name of the National League for the dark of the word of parliament.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, 1629 14th Avenue, Seattle, Washington, Chair-man Local Arrangement Committee for Washington, writes as follows: The leading down town hotels are, Hotel Lincoln—National Headquarters —Rooms \$1.50 and up to \$5.00 per day; meals a la carte for \$2.00 per day American plan,

meals a la carte for \$2.00 per day American plan, Butler Hotel, \$1.00 and up, Euro-pean; \$2.50 and up, American. Rainier Grand, \$1.00 and up. Sravoy, \$1.00 and up to \$5.00 for room with bath.

with bath.

Washington Annex, every room with
private bath, \$5.00 per day, whether
one or two in a room,
First Class Family Hotels,
The Fairfield, Washington State
Headquarters, two blocks from the
Lincoin, \$2.00 per day for one in a
room, \$1.50 each for two in a room, and
up. The Head

room, \$1.50 each for two nr n. \$2.50 per up.

The Kennedy, \$1.00 and up, \$2.50 per room with bath.

The Frederick, \$1.00 and up, less with two in a room.

The Knickbocker, \$1.50 for one in a room, \$2.00 for two, meals \$1.00 per day.

The Kincknowski, Yano to the room, \$2.00 for two, meals \$1.00 per day.

The Perry, \$2.00 for one, \$2.50 for two, and up, bath with every room.

The Sorento, \$2.50 for one, private bath with every room.

Board in Private Residences.

Those desiring room in private residences at \$1.00 per day will write Mrs. C. M. Miller, Chairman Entertainment Committee, Wash, E. S. A. Headquarters, \$23 Arcade Bidg., Seattle, Wash. State whether breakfast in same house is required.

For hotel accommodations, please write to the hotel direct and not to Mrs. Miller.

WORD FROM FRANCE

The progressive women of different nationalities have decided upon the organization of a permanent Women's International Congress which will meet the 4th Monday of each month, at 8:30 in the evening at the Cercle de Progres Feminin, 49 Rue Lafitte.

These meeting will serve as a place for all transients in Paris to get together, Documents concerning the women's movement throughout the world can be obtained then.

Here is the order for the first day's meeting:

men's movement throughout the world can be obtained then.

Here is the order for the first day's meeting:

1. The progress of French women, Mmes. Jane Misme.

2. Woman and universal peace.
Maric Cheliga.

3. The women in the "Persane" Revolution, Marylio Markovitch.

4. The English Suffragettes, Leonard Marshall.

5. The Women's movement in Poland, J. Orka.

6. The Congress of Russian women, Raissa Herzenstein.

7. The women of Tunis, Alexandra David,
Applications for admission should be

David.

Applications for admission should be addressed to the Salon International, Cercle de Progres Feminin 49 Rue Lafitte, Paris. Foreigners can become corresponding members on the Permanent Congress by sending and their their interest in the cause antice of their interest in the cause antice and their adresses to the Secretary General, Madam J. Orka, 38 Rue Penthievre, Paris, France.

IRELAND.

Mrs. L. A. Barr, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. G. Leake Griffin and Lady Dockrell were elected urban, district and town counciliors in Ireland; while 43 women were elected as rural district counciliors, 20 of them for the first time.

One hundred and three women were elected poor guardians.

Request For Names

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Anyone sending to National Headquarters, Warren, Ohio, the names of fifty persons in her own state to whom we may send sample copies of Progress with a request to subscribe www. receive Progress for one year free.

To persons sending twenty-five names, Anthony Booklet, six postal cards or an Anthony button.

To persons sending ten names, Mrs. Harper's History of Worran Suffrage in the United States.

PERSONALS.

Miss Shaw and Miss Anthony sail for Europe to attend the International Alliance April 10.

The three Misses Kangley who last the Alliance April 10.

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The three Misses Kangley who last year planted a "votes for women" banner on Mt. Rainier, and who have done such splendid organizing and legislative work in Washington state will sail April 10 for London to attend the International Woman Suffrage Alliance.

Alliance.

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Mrs. La Reine Baker of Washington
who gave so much time during the
legislative session is going to London
with Miss Shaw.

Kehoe, Eureka Maher, Santa Cruz Melrose, Anaheim, Orange Co. Mendenhall, Colusa Co. Otis, Alameda

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Wheelan, San Francisco
Wilson, Yolo Co.
Wyllie, Inyo Co.
Young, Berkeley
54 votes were necessary to insure
submission of the amendment.
The question was not voted on by
the Senate.
Date of Assembly vote, January 28,
1909.
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NO.

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Baxter, Yosemite Valley
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Beatty, San Francisco
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Flavelle, Ontario, San Bernardino Co.
Fleisher, Santa Maria, Santa Barbar

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Filint, Fairview, San Benito Co.
Gerdes, San Francisco,
Greer, Oak Park, Sacramento Co.
Griffiths, Monticello, Napa Co.
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Hawk, Sacramento
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California Equal Suffrage Head-

KANSAS.

PENNSYLVANIA FEDERATION OF LABOR.

On March 10 the Labor Unions in convention, endorsed Woman Suffrage and voted to circulate among the locals our National petition. Rachel Foster Avery who addressed them in behalf of the petition was en-thusiastically received.

..... STATE NEWS

Connecticut.

The Suffragists of Connecticut had a hearing in the House of Representatives March 17, Rev. Anna H. Shaw speaking. The fate of the suffrage bills will be given in the May number.

Nebraska. House of Representatives passed a woman suffrage bill by a vote of 62 to 34. The Senate earlier had defeated it by a vote of 17 for, 16 against, but it now may come up again in the latter body. We have not received the names of those voting on this question.

Wisconsin.

Rev. F. A. Gilmore presided at the legislative hearing lately held. Rev. E. G. Updike spoke briefly while Rev. J. Lloyd Jones made a forceful and earnest address. Rev. Olympia Brown was not able to be present because of the illness and death of her sister Marcia Brown Howland of Kansas.

Maine.

The committee having charge of suffrage bill has refused to report upon it. The hearing upon this bill was the best in the history of the state.

New Jersey.

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Rev. Antoinette B. Blackwell, D. D., is speaking in New Jersey and securing signors to the petition. Nothing keeps one young like suffrage work. At the annual meeting of the Political Study club of Orange, Mrs. Maurice S. Decker was elected president; Mrs. Edward F. Chamberlain, 1st vice president, and Dr. Mary D. Hussey 2nd vice president.

Daniel Lawler, mayor of St. Paul, delivered an address at the old capitol on the evening of March 18. The mayor was among the first to sign the peti-tion.

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The House of Representatives in Minnesota, on March 11 voted down the bill introduced by Hon. J. N. Johnson providing for a constitutional amendment enfranchising women by a

amendment enfranchising women by a vote of 59 to 46.
Representative Ware's suggestion to refer the question to the people allow-ing women as well as men to vote up-on it was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 79 to 27.

New Hampshire.

The bill for equal municipal suffrage was reported favorably by the judiciary committee of the house, 8 for, 7 against.

It came up for debate March 18th. Two long bitter addresses were made against it and several short ones for it. A vote was taken resulting in 85 for, 115 against. When it was found no quorum was present the bill was laid on the table as unfinished business. Two of the bitterest opponents of the measure are members of the judiciary committee.

Oklahoma,

Oklahoma.

The president of the Guthrie Federation of Women's clubs, the president of the first district; the president of the first district; the president of the domestic science club; the president of the Excelsior club; delegates from the E. S. A., the W. C. T. U., the Ladles of the G. A. R., the U. D. C., the D. A R., the Bastern Star, and two representatives of the press surprised Mrs Ida Porter Boyer before she left the capital. They brought her flowers, expressions of appreciation, admiration and good will.

Mrs. Boyer has been working for the enfranchisement of women of Oklahoma for about two years and it ought to be some comfort to her to know her services have been appreciated.

Rhode Island.

At the March meeting of the R. I. W. S. A., Mrs. George E. Weeden read a paper on "The Woman Wage Earner and the Profession of Home Making."

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On March 4 the committee on special legislation recommended killing it which was done. Miss Florence Garvin says that it is better to have some action taken than to have it go unnoticed as has been in the past.

The same bill is now in the senate.

Arizona.

On March 4 the committee on federal relations of the Council the upper

held in Newark.

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The Arlington Civic club which was organized two years ago, continues to grow. Mrs. Clara Laddy, its president, is also president of the state. A meeting at her home lately was addressed by Mrs. Clara Neymann upon the "Progress of Women in Germany."

Dr. Emma O. Gantz of East Orange, has been cleeted president of the "Progressive Worten's Suffrage Union of the Oranges." This association will hold outdoor meetings. Mrs. B. Borrann Wells was the principal speaker and told of her experience as a suffragette inside and outside the English jail.

The bill providing for woman suf-frage, reported out of the senate com-mittee without recommendation, when brought to a vote was defeated 37 to 11. The limited suffrage bill was also defeated by one less vote, 36 to 12. Both were brought up the same day, March 11. Senator Jamieson who fath-ered this bill is now in the national House of Representatives, having been elected last fall to take Wm. P. Hep-burn's place.

The Iowa Suffrage Association held a protest meeting in the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon, March 14. The Register and Leader of DesMoines says there were 2,500 people present. The action of the present legislature in refusing to allow the people to express themselves on the suffrage question was sufficient to fill the church with indignant protestants. Iowa women announced during the legislative work that if their question was not considered seriously or fairly they would use new tactics.

The legislators were invited to be present and unlike the legislators of Massachusetts they were there. As many men as women were present and despite it was Sunday and the meeting held in church there was long and continued applause.

Rev. Eleanor Gordon, the president of the state suffrage association presided and Rev. Gertrude von Petold, Dr. Nina Wilson Dewey, Mary Cogge-shall, were among the speakers. There will be things doing from this on in Iowa.

Indiana.

house, reported the woman suffrage bill with the recommendation that it be passed.

As mo opposition to the adoption of the report had been shown friends felt it might a be the state of the council to fire a state of the council to fire a state of the council to bring it up again. A call of the house was requested and the press is responsible for the statement that this was the second time this year when the hill, all spoke for it.

Mr. Weddin spoke against it saying it was a failure in states where it already existed.

As soon as it was learned that the fullestion as far as the pressulted. The four senators voting for it were Goodrich, Morgan, O'Neill and Day.

New Jersey.

A series of lectures under the auspices of the N. J. W. S. A. is being held in Newark.

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Indiana is reorganized just in time to get the advantage of the growing suffrage sentiment.

New York.

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The New York suffragists appeared before the legislature recently asking to have the word male stricken from the constitution. Twenty-six counties were represented and possibly a thousand persons in all there. The women from New York city had a special train. The national president Miss Shaw, and the state officers, who have been going for years were reinforced by college women, society women and industrial women. There is not space here to give the names of those attending. All agree that there never was a more vigorous hearing. The assembly chamber was crowded and some people stood four hours. The daughter of Robert Ingersol, Mrs. Walston Brown, was among the attendants.

The with Senator Root as a speaker the hearing was impressive, instructive and dignified. Surely the phrase "Women do not want it" can not be used much longer.

Miss Shaw after attending that hearing and the one in Massachusetts writes, "You folks of the middle west will have to wake up."

The judiciary committee of the house of representatives on March 10 considered the question. Jesses. Spillilps, chairman, having called it up. Those voting for it were:

Joseph M. Fowler, Kingston; Orson J. Welmert, Buffale.

Against: Jesse S. Phillips, Andover, chairman; Edson W. Hamm, Lyons; Geo, A. Green, Brocklyn; J. Henry Walter, Syracuse; Artemus Ward Jr., New York; Frank L. Howard, Waver-yi; C. W. Phillips, Rochester; John L. Sullivan, Dunkirk; John V. Sheridan, New York; Adolph Stern, New York; William Klein, College Point.

The attempt will be made to get the matter out of committee in order to place the representatives on record.

It is whispered that some legislators in New York will have to look well at their fences before another election. The question has not yet been decided by the senate committee.

California Equal Suffrage Head-quarters 2419 California street, San Francisco. Preserve this record and make use of it.

The Des Moines Tribune credits Miss Mona D. Ryan, daughter of Judge L. Ryan of the Kanasas Legislature, with the set-back which the suffrage movement has received in thet state. It says editorially that when the suffrage bill was up, the Judge asked her, 'How would you vote?' She replied. 'Td vote against it; I don't believe politics is the place for women, it cheapens them in the eyes of men," etc.

California

California. Woman Suffragists have issued a yellow card which reads on one side as follows:

39 Assemblymen voted in favor of, and 37 against submitting the question of VOTES for the WOMEN of California to the voters of the State.

YES.

YES.

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Holmquist, Redwood City
Hopkins, San Francisco
Johnson, of San Diego
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Juillard, Santa Rosa

**************** **CLUB NOTES**

Woman Suffrage clubs have been lately organized at Elgin and Rochelle, Ill.

Harriet May Mills has organized a new club at Johnstown, N. Y. Mrs. Elgera Stone, president.

A Woman Suffrage club of 50 has been organized among the students of Radcliffe college. Miss Costello and Miss Rendell spoke there the middle of March.

The Toledo Onio Woman Suffrage Association lately held its fortieth an-mual meeting. This is the only Suffrage club in the U.S. which has held reg-ular meetings for that length of time.

The Buffalo Political Equality club has now 162 members. Its meeting of March 2 was given over to reports of the legislative hearing at Albany. The Buffalo Commercial devoted near-ly half a column to these reports.

The Equal Rights club of Hartford, Connecticut, recently held one of its regular meetings in the chapel of the Old Peoples' Home to the delight of the inmates of this institution. The program was very interesting.

The Woman Suffrage Society of Philadelphia lately added five new members and reported a comfortable balance in its treasury. The club congratulated itself on the action of several prominent Philadelphia papers in espousing the suffrage cause and on the progress of the petition work.

Emma Smith DeVoe reorganized lately the Suffrage club at Olympia. The president is Mrs. Elizabeth Blank-enship; corresponding secretary Miss Jean McLeod, treasurer Miss Bernice A. Sapp. Meeting for organization was held in the home of Mrs. Horr where the legislative headquarters were this winter.

The Collegiate Equal Satfrage League of New York state had an open meeting March 25 at the Waldorf-Astoria. The general topic was "Methods of Work." The speakers were Harriot Stanton Blatch, Dr. John Dewey, professor of philosophy in Columbia University, Mr. Charles C. Burlingham, formerly president of the Board of Education; Col. Mesrop Newton Khan of the Imperial Persian Legation, Mr. Jas. H. Hickey and Miss Lexow, the president.

Woman Suffrage Among Socialists.

Woman Suffrage Among Socialists. Pebruary 28 was set apart by Socialists for the consideration of the woman suffrage question. Thousands of Socialist meetings were addressed by men and women upon this important question. In some places speeces were made by orators of national reputation while in others local speculation while in others local speculation while in others local special debate or discussion followed, and debate or discussion followed, and the subject while others like "The Call," New York, Issued a woman suffrage edition. The Chicago Deliy, Socialist devoted.

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The Chicago Daily Socialist devoted two pages to the subject. It also had a cartoon showing women and children being led to the factory while women were denied admission to the polis.

UNAUTHORIZED SOLICITORS

We have received word from several sources lately that persons are soliciting funds for the National American Woman Suffrage Association The general officers of the Association wish to state that they have authorized no one to gather money or piedges of money in its name. Suffragists and friends are warned against such imposters and are asked to report the names of any who approach them on such an errand to Harriet Taylor Upton, treasurer, Warren, Ohio.

To total against it, I don't believe politicis is the place for women, it cheapens them in the eyes of men, "We wonder whether false Ryan ever stopped to think that possibly she herself, as a vaudeville actress, cheapens herself in the eyes of r en and women as well one of the arguments against women being members of the legislature has been that men would influence them to vote their way, but here is a reported case of a woman influencing a man.

The truth is that if an honest man or woman has a determined conviction on a matter, a few idl. words or the nod of the head will not change the voter's opinion.

It always seems strange to the editor of Progress why men who, are opposed to suffrage consult their wives who are opposed, and attribute the blame to them. The editor knows several legislators who are in favor and whose wives are opposed, but there is never this peculiar consultation between them, a d no man opposed ever votes for us, no matter how strongly his wife is in favor.

New Life Members.

Mrs Gertrude Avery Shanklin 52 Walton Place, Chicago Mrs. Helen Avery Robinson 1353 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky

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MR. RUSSELL'S ADDRESS

Charles Edward Russell's wonderful address, given at the Buffalo conven-tion, has been published in pamphlet form and is ready for distribution. It is entitled, "Obstructions in the Way to Justice." Price, per single copy 5c; per 100, \$3.

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MIRANDY ON THE **ANTI SUFFRAGISTS**

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"Well," said Mirandy. "I sees dat dem women what is against women havin' de right to vou is bin up to Albany to be go legislachur, please, suh, to be so kind as not dive dem any hand in m kin' de laws dat governs dens one of dem cree'ers what calls brasel as one of dem cree with any thing about deseaphin for de feetle minded, an' set down by de side of our husbands and brothers.

"Ht's a funny thing about dese dem sealssin coats, an' diamond pins, an' fo' square meals a day, an' dat is ocomfortable deyselfs dat dey don't see why any po', half-starved, workin' woman wants a chance to change things, so dat maybe she won't have to stand on her feet mo' dan ten hours at a strech; or 'ise dey's old maids dat set on de anxious seat so long wait-in' for a husband to come along dat dey dan't make a move for fear dat dey

A Dog in the Manger.

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"Dere's Sis Tempy, what is married to Brer Eben, what is a mighty fore handed man, what has got a good job an' passes de contribution piate in church, an' has odder sources of revenue. Sis Tempy is big an' hefty, an' de most dat she does is to set at her front window, an' worth de folks go by, an' as long as she's got aplenty of evithing herself de very tho't of anybody else not bein' satisfied looks to her lak dey was flyin' in de face of Provideace.

"Sis Mirandy," some de ballot, an' of I had my new Dimpier frock done I'd a gone along wit dem women to Albany to raise my voice against hit.

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"What's yo' objection to women votine is Tempy? axes I.

"Hit ain't right,' says she, fetchin' a groan, 'to lay de burden of de franchise on our delicate shoulders."

"Hump!, spons I, 'hit looks to me dat hit would be easier to make laws dan hit is to keep'em, an' as long as bein' a woman don't excuse us from committin' murder, or doin' a little shoplithin,' or from payin' our taxes, we ought to have a little say so 'bout sayin'what ought to be done wid folks dat commits dem offences.

"Furdermo,' I ain't seed no man crushed under de responsibility of cast-in' his vote, an I specs dat dere would not be many women dat would ay awale nights tryin' to decide weder dey would vote for Jim Johnsing or Tom Feters for constable.

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Tut think bowner's delicacy, an' sweetness an' feminine charm,' says Sis Tempy." Spons I, 'for I don't believe in de conjure.

"When I sees a nice, pretty, modest, tidy little woman step into de ballot box an' cast her vote, an' she comes out a big slob, wid a mustache, an' a-rarin' and a-tearin' and a-swearin', den I'll believe dat de ballot changes women's natures.

"But dey tells me, Sis Tempy,' I goes on, 'dat out in dem states where de women has got de franchise dat women is women still, an' dat dere ain't been no fall off in de size of de pompadores, or de Merry Widder hats dat dey wears, an' dat dey takes jest de same Intere-' in fashions now dat de Antis takes.'

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"Well,' says I, 'long as you've got to vote in de neighborhood where you lives, an' is got to meet up at de polls wid de folks dat you lives amongst all de balance of de year, an' dat you visit wid, an' dat you invites to you house for a fish fry an' you goes to deirs for a 'possum dinner, hit don't seem to me dat you'se in any very great danger. Besides, you can always scream for de police.

"As for me I never has been able to see why Brer Eben, an' Brer Jaken and Brets and the seem to mighty gallant all de balance of de they will not be kissable. As far as he hinself is concerned whether they vote or not will make no difference.

CALL TO THE FOURTH EXECUTIVE MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE

An Executive Meeting of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance will be held in London, April 26 to May 1, inclusive, 1909. The affiliated National Woman Suffrage Associations of the following sixteen countries will each be entitled to send six delegates and six alternates, viz: Australia, Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Russia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States of America. A special invitation to send fraternal delegates is extended to all National Associations which are in sympathy with our movement. Individuals of whatever race, nativity or creed, who believe in the right of the woman citizen to protect her interests in society by the ballot, are invited to be present.

The great forward movement to establish self-government for men which has made such giant strides within the past half century, will not end until equal political rights are extended to women and men allike. That Woman Suffrage will ere long become an established fact, as it already is, in Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Finland, and four of the United States of America, is no longer a question. What

fact, as it already is, in Australia, New Jeanand, Johnson, Talasch, Talasch, Tour of the United States of America, is no longer a question. What nation will be the first to uplift the standard of justice to women, and what will be the date of its action are the only points in doubt. International counsel and International co-operation are needed to accelerate the progress of the movement. All persons interested in this greatest of present day problems are sure of a welcome.

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SAVE HISTORY ITEMS.

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If you have any papers which will throw light on any suffrage history past or present write to the National headquarters offering to let us quote from them or copy them. The fifth folume of the history of woman suffrage may be the last and all facts must be contained therein.

All history has its philosophy but no history has more than that of woman suffrage.

year, is g'wine to turn round and slug me on election day.'

Rolling Pin, Good Influence.

"Let woman use her sacred influence wid men to do what dey wandone in politics,' says 'gis Tempy." A woman can always git around a man ishell fish herself up real pretty, an feed him up, an' roll her eyes at him, an' jolly him.'

"Does you think dat kind of conduct is mo' ladylike an' honester dan droppin' in a box a little piece of paper dats got yo' wishes on hit? inquires i." To be sure,' respon's Sis Tempy." Well,' says I, 'evry woman to he taste, but so far as woman's sacred influence goes, I done took notice adwhen I tried to influence lke to stay at home of a evenin' when he's set on goin' to de crap game, dat my influence don't wuk much onless I backs hit up wid de rollin' pin an' de flat iron. Deh'lt's great.

"Tell you, I se against woman's suffrage, Sis Mirandy,' says Sis Tempy." Tse got ev'ry thing dat I wants, an' don't want no change.

"But how about dem women what a lam't had de luck to marry Brer Eben, an' dat ain't rich an' fat like you is, Sis Erempy." Tse got ever hard an woman's suffrage sis that had de luck to marry Brer Eben, an' dat ain't had de luck to marry Brer Eben, an' dat ain't rich an' fat like you is, Sis Erempy." Tse got every thing dat I wants, an' don't want no change.

"Sis Mirandy,' says she, abridith' up, 'dem po' creeters ought to be humble, an' meek, an' beat women what weak, but the actors have made spond, and two men address the mob is great. Some New York papers say the tis sent upon ens whock me de fuss dey and two men address the mob is great. Some New York papers say the rever has been anything better in the leaders of the different New York city suffrage societies occupied and two men address the mob is great. Some New York papers say the tis seen upon less whock me de fuss deprived in the ladder of the different New York papers and two men address the mob is great an

The address by Prof. Frances Squire Potter, published in March Progress, "Women, Economics and The Ballot," has been received with great enthusiasm. We are pleased to announce that it has been issued in pamphlet and is on sale at the Warren Headquarters. Price, 2 for 5c; 100 for \$2.00.

We have had some prints of Mrs. Chapman Catt made from the beautiful picture which appeared in March Progress. Price, 2 for 5c; in lots of 10 or more, 1c each.

SHAFORTH AND COSGROVE.

Governor Shafe th of Colorado tele-graphed Governor Cosgrove of Wash-ington his congratulations when the latter signed the woman suffrage bill.

THE HOPE THAT LEADS THEM ON.

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(Poem, by Louis J. Block, Principal of the John Marshall High School in Chicago, which won the prize of \$100 offered by Mrs. L. B. Bishop, of Cheago, for the best "singable" Woman Suffrage poem.)

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Dispatches state that the Queen addressed women urging them to vote and "more than half of the 100,000 votes recorded were those of women."

THE SUFFRAGETTE HUSBAND.

Charles Dana Gibson has a double page cartoon in the Colliers of March 20th entitled "The Suffragette Husband."

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band."

The editor of Progress cannot help but rejoice that such a weak, despairing man can have such a strong, able, courageous wife to bear her own burdens and help him bear his.

Is there anyone so blind that he can not see the beginning of the end when the metropolitan leading journals feature woman suffrage in some way every week.

JOHN BIDWELL

We have received at Headquarters "John Bidwell, Ploneer" by Marcus Benjamin. This is a well told tale of General Bidwell's life and necessarily takes in parts of Mrs. Bidwell's life as well. It is full of illustrations and the editor of Progress is so glad to see the home at Chico. Mrs. Bidwell is such an ardent suffragist.

Mr. Hornbrook of Wheeling Dead.

Mr. May Hornbrook the president of the West Virginia W. S. A. and who was so entunsed at the Buffalo convention has been greatly bereaved by the death of her h sbend, Mr. Clay T. Hornbrook, Mr. Hornbrook was in perfect health apparently up to the time of his death. She has our sincere sympathy.

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delegates a banquet, at which Mrs. Hutton presided, and speeches were made by business men and women of Spokane and our delegates, Miss Shaw of course being the chief speak-



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side, wondered how many hours these listeners would have stayed if the speakers had kept on.

The Exposition managers gave the local committee passes for delegates, officers and speakers for both Sunday

thing for them to do.

The officers of the Association were The officers of the Association were the guests of the Washington State Association at a dinner given at The Firs, the Y. W. C. A. building, on the evening of Woman's Day. Several hundred were present, and there were toasts and good byes.

The Executive Committee met on the morning of the 8th at Plymouth Church, and the General Officers began their work Friday morning, and were in session till Saturday night.

Some of the delegates and officers remained to the Woman's Council, some took side trips, and some re-

Convention was to deal with the Washington difficulty. Ultimately the National body voted to exclude all Aushington degates from voting privileges in the Convention as the convention work which the Treasurer is sure to bring with her, the copy for August Progress goes to the printer earlier than usual. The customary business meetings of the Official Board, following the Seattle Convention, have so engaged all the officers that none of them has had time to send news for Progress. Such news as is here given has been gleaned largely from the press dispatches.

At St. Paul, June 26, the Convention party was entertained at breakfast at the Woman's Exchange. Mrs. Maud C. Stockwell, State President of the Minnesota Association, Mr. S. A. Stockwell and Mrs. Eugenia B. Farmer, the never tiring Press Chairman, were among those who met the visitors at the raifroad station. Mrs.

WASHINGTON CONVENTION

The State of Washington held its convention in Plymouth Church on the afternoon of June 30. Before the National delegates reached Seattle, rumors of disagreement in the ranks rumors of disagreement in the ranks of State workers were heard. This was discredited, but it proved to be only too true. We would not mention this here but for the fact that Associated Press dispatches went out all over the United States that there was a "fight" in the National convention, that the police were called, damaging, distressing, and untruthful statements printed, having a bad effect upon the

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Under the leadership of Mrs. DeVoe, the National Association standing behind her financially as far as her salary was concerned, the Washing have been stated in the statement of the salary was concerned.

The control of the co "When we consider that woman started at the zero point in this country a hundred years ago, with custom and her own sentiments squarely against her and that her admission to the colleges designed for men was considered more stubbornly than her original admission to the primary school and been, we must admit that her rise in the educational world is a brilliant feat. It certainly has forever disposed of the argument that she is unable. "But while the education of woman since the 18th century has done more than anything else to restore her personality and to render absurd the position of those who deny her right to become a member of the state, it would be a mistake to suppose that the schools have ever had any policy of romoting woman's rights." Prof. Thomas then shows how even Oberlin, the first co-educational college, restricted the privileges and opportunities of women students. "No, while every force in Christen dom, organized and unorganized, has operated to deprive woman of her personality, I cannot discover that any set of forces outside herself has one could be a mistake the suppose that the state of her of the first of the state, in the stage of the control of the feministes said in a pamphlet: when the stage of the state, in the stage of the state, and the stage of the state, in the stag

Do you think representative government a success?
What can you say of the internal affairs of Philadelphia?
Give a brief explanation of the methods of Tammany in 100 words.
Do you think it fair that the women teachers of New York should contribute \$17.000,000 to its citizens? The bill giving teachers equal pay for their sixing teachers equal pay for their ute \$17,000,000 to its citzens? The bird services regardless of sex, was vetode because it would cost the taxpayers that sum if they paid the women at the same rate as the men.

Are there any politics in your schools?

Is there any politics in the N. E. A.?

What do you think of the Book Trust?

Have you a teachers' pension in your state?

Mrs. Carrie Kilgore, a practicing lawyer in Philadelphia for 26 years, died at her home in Swarthmore late in June. She was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court in 1886, She was, of course, a woman suffragist.

but we are finally amenable to it. The movement has developed many brilliant leaders who have taught women to organize and agitate, and the question is now in the condition where ways and means are being discussed rather than the general principle." TWENT-EIGHT SONGS FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. The songs in the Suffrage Song Book are all good, and every one is set to the tune of a familiar air so everybody can join in the chorus. Crane & Co. Topeka, Kan., are the publishers. Send them 25c for a copy and be convinced. What is the reary politics in the N. E. A.? What do you think of the Book The movement that do you think of the Book That women as teachers? A SUFFRAGE SONG BOOK BOOK Has been issued by Crane & Co., Topeka, Kan., It contains original songs or songs original songs

An order for 40,000 leaflets was re-ceived at National Headquarters a few days ago from Mrs. Gordon Grant of Victoria, Chairman of the Committee on Supplies for the Woman Suffrage Association of British Columbia.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman's magazine, The Forerunner, will make its first appearance in November of this year. Send \$1 for a year's subscription or 10c for a single copy to The Charlton Co., 67 Wall St., New York.

"The Flags of All Nations," and "Keep the Watch Fires Burning," two poems by Rev. H. S. Genevra Lake of Olmpia, Wash, have been published in an artistic booklet. They may be ordered from the author at 10 cents per copy.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS
IN MASSACHUSETTS.
The impetus which the woman suffrage movement got in Massachusetts at the wonderful legislative hearings early in the spring, has by no means spent itself. Rather it continues and gains momentum as it goes. Open air meetings are being held twice a week,—on Wednesdays in the parks and on the beaches and on Saturdays in other places. Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page writes: "We are having some rare experiences and everywhere we meet courtesy and good humor, and not once has anything unpleasant happened." Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald is the general who marshals the forces. A big touring car belonging to one of the Boston members carries the party to the places of meeting. Votes for Women streamers advertise the purpose of the meeting and it is easy to collect audiences. The speeches are made, for the most part, by young college girls. The Boston newspapers are giving delightful accounts of the meetings illustrating them profusely with the pictures of the gifted and charming women who are engaged in this unique summer campaign.

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To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, over 21 years of age, hereby petition your Honorable Body to submit to the Legislatures of the several States for ratification anamendment to the National Constitution which will enable women to vote.

ADDRESSES.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN
LEADING PERIODICALS.

Progress readers who have not already signed the petition are requested by the National American Woman Suffrage Association to sign the above petition, cut out the coupon and mail it to Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, 1823 H. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or to N. A. W. S. A. Headquarters, Warren, Ohio.

STRAWS

In a plea for the equality of the sexes, Elbert Hubbard says in the July Philistine: "The first move to ward third quality is to give women the ground of the development of both the man and the woman."

Commenting on a story which misrepresented Mrs. Chapman Catt's attitude towards men, The Public say editorially. "The worst part of it is the implication that she regards the suffrage question as a question of woman's rights against man's despotism. There is no conflict between men and women over this question; and every attempt to make the woman suffrage movement seem like such a conflict hed to put the movement in a false light. The conflict is between depotic and democratic tendencies regardless of sex. Women are seeking the ballot not as enemies but as help meets of men."

William Marion Reedy, editor of The

Woman SUFFRAGE IN

LEADING PERIODICALS.

Our Modern Bunyans: Advocates for vote in English ago doe freeing in troubled hearts." Price of tract, 10 cents, post-post, and the woman's suffrage.—
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Woman President of National Conference of Charities and Corrections.

Jane Addams has been elected

meets of men."

William Marion Reedy, editor of The Mirror, says in a private letter: "The woman's side is the man's side. Man cannot afford to be unjust, to perpetuate the enslavement of the other half of the race. Free women will make men more free."

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Glen Mills, Pa.; Second Vice President, Ansley Wilcox, Buffalo, N. Y.; Third Vice President, Judge William H. de Lacey, Washington, D. C., and General Secretary, Alexander Johnson, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Prof. Mary Gray Peck, Associate Professor of English at the Minnesota State University, and friend of Prof. Frances Squire Potter, the new Na-tional Corersponding Secretary, has been chosen to fill the position of Headquarters' Secretary when the of-fice becomes established in New York City.

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