

Brookline Green, Ky.

Jan 2nd 1907

Dear Miss Clay.

I received the check and sent Mrs. Shepard a receipt. The money from her came just before your check did, with an apology for her forgetfulness. This makes \$35⁰⁰ for the press work expenses, and I can make that cover every thing by sending out the syndicate articles less frequently, especially to the papers on my doubtful list. If I send out two articles per month, my bill for postage alone will be about \$25⁰⁰, but I think it may be just as well to send less frequently, for

even the best papers on
my list cannot publish
everything I send.

Have you seen the Crusader?
Noah Aguirre has come out
boldly for our cause. He
sent me a marked copy
of the Crusader calling
attention to an editorial
on the coming of Christ's
Kingdom and I wrote to
him reminding him that
the Kingdom is to be es-
tablished in "justice and
judgment", according to
scripture.

I am ordering some
copies of the last Wom-
an's Journal to send my
editors, that they may
be informed as to the

Memphis Conference and
also read Miss Blackwell's
article on "The Progress of
Woman Suffrage".

I know you will rejoice
with me when I tell you
that my book will shortly
be published by Little, Brown
& Co of Boston. The critics
say it is a literary success
and I confidently expect it
to be a financial success.
I want all my friends
to hope for me and
pray for me to this end.

I am distressed about the
Louisville papers. I think
the whiskey interest or some
similar influence is at
the back of their opposition
to our cause. I can get

no reply from the Herald
and the Courier - Journal
and Post are distinctly
unfriendly.

I have a friend in
Oklahoma City, Mrs Walter
B. Hill, I am going to
write to ~~her~~ about suffrage
for women, and you
might send some literature
to her. She is a Kentuckian
and I think not opposed
to the idea of voting.

Best wishes for the
New Year and all future
years. Your Friend,
L. C. Overchain.

Jan. 1907

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As a representative of the National Suffrage Association I add my earnest request to that of ^{Mrs. Biggers} the president of the Oklahoma Equal Suffrage Association, and beg that you will come to the assistance of our cause on the 9th of January. All the National Board are aware of your fine adherence to our cause, and are appreciative of your willingness to help on all proper occasions. I assure you that anything you do to further it in the Constitutional Convention of Oklahoma will be valued by the whole Association, and will receive the gratitude of the whole Association.

Very truly yours

Flora, Miss.
Jan. 3, 1907.

My dear Miss Clay,

I am sorry not to be
able to send you more
of the enclosed. My supply
is almost entirely exhausted.
You will have to get as
many as you need for
the Convention printed
from this. It is a good
idea to let the Oklahoma
law-makers see what
"Statement of Purpose."

Affairs are
moving as well in Miss.
Two fine women, formerly
of New Orleans, are now

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living in this state: one, Mrs. Eliza Lyle Savou, is Cor. Sec. of the Miss. Woman Suffrage Assn., and the other, Mrs. Helen L. Behrens, I hope to work as Rec. Secy, as the persons elected to that place can not err.

We are working with one end in view: that is, to storm the Miss. Legislature, which meets in the winter of 1908, and ask for full suffrage. Before that time comes, we shall work to secure speakers and organizers to go all over the state to make sentiment and form local clubs.

Dear Miss Clay, I want you, above all others, to visit Miss. Will you not give Feb or Mich.

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to us? and could not
the National meet the
expenses? As you know,
there was, practically,
no State union in Miss.
until I rallied the forces
in that little Commu-
tean in Jackson, Dec. 21,
last.

Thank you so much
for sending me that
bright memorial. May
the richest blessings crown
your efforts in Ark.

I am sure you
were interested and amused
at the write-up of the
Memphis Conf. in the
late issue of the Woman's
Journal. I sent Mr.
Blackwell a no. of news-
paper clippings, but did
not attempt to write anything.

Yours sincerely,
Belle Kossuth

Parrsboro N.H. - 1907

Jan 4 - 1907

My dear Miss Dean:

This letter
will doubtless sound
like a voice from the
grave to you, and it
is not so very far from
being literally so.

Two or three years
ago at a somewhat
ramshackle ^{and informal} meeting
held by a visiting
lecturer or Agent (I have

forgotten^{ben} (Wham), in my
absence from the city, I was
elected President of the E. Q. A.
of Paducah.

My health was in
a precarious and rapidly
declining state and I never
formally accepted the position
or assumed any of the
duties, and no other meet-
ing was ever held.

A large part of the years
1915 and 1906 were spent by
me in Hospitals (where critical
~~medical~~ surgical work was
done), Sanitariums, and S. D.
Texas health resorts, all home
being entirely broken up.

Now I am comparatively
well, and recently back in

my own hand and
happy to be able to get
some sort of a grip
once more on things
mundane.

Perhaps you remember
the the sentiment ^{concerning} ~~and~~
general status of the
woman's suffrage idea
in Danvers.

Of all places I have
ever known since I who
read much further south
this ^{has been} the most "conservative"
i.e. the most prejudic-

sa against. And intolera-
ance of anything that
prevents of women's suf-
frage or women's activi-
ty in public affairs in
any capacity; and the
almost fatal hindrance
to enlightenment. And
education on the sub-
ject has been the fact.
The N. E. J. N., an organiza-
tion which has never
been influential, has
been the insistent and
rather aggressive champion

of the idea for fully fifteen
years - It is true that the Dr. C. J. N.
woman here is regarded as ^{rather} ~~alto~~
mild and harmless, yet the pop-
ular notion of a "female" suf-
ferer - is a white rhymer in
the ^{supposed} last stage of evolution - a
sort of Lizzie Borden in short-
hair and bloneness screaming
for her "rights."

The meeting which elected me
President of the E. R. A. was prac-
tically a Dr. C. J. N. meeting, and
you will note that the results
of that election justify me in
the statement that their policy
has not contributed to the
success of the cause.

Now, my dear Miss Clay, a few
years ago a little clava was
bigger than a very little wo-
man's hand appeared on the

"female" horizon in P.A.R.

A literary Club, very ex-
clusive. (I am a member.)

but still a Club, was formed.

This was followed by an-
other with larger membership.

The effect of these Clubs upon
the whole population, women
and men, was amazing.

As a result, one month ago,
a Dramatic Club was formed
at Yaman, which has "taken the town"

more than a hundred mem-
bers worth, handsome building
purchased, two thousand
dollars paid on same, and

The Departments of work
to be undertaken are
Education, Philanthropy,
Music, Art, & Civic.

When I tell you that I
was appointed Chm of
the Civic Dept. I am
sure you will "see a
great light."

I believe there will be
an opportunity for a
beginning in our cause
but it must be made
insinuatingly, invisibly,
with serpent-like guile.

The words "Suffrage," "Equal
Rights"; in connection with my
work would probably cost
me my official head and
I am anxious to keep it on
my shoulders for one term.

I desire your advice and
help, Miss Clay, in laying my
plans of work. My idea is to
inform myself thoroughly as to

what the ERA is doing, and
in my own make my work here
conform to it as far as possible.

I must steer clear of any thing
radical and legislative for
the present, and keep rather to
the educational. The goal
I have in view is an "ant. and
ant-Suffrage Club as a sub
Dept. of my work, finally.

It will be my duty to

arrange an open public
meeting in April.

Would it be possible to se-
cure Anna Sharr or some
other great-woman to lec-
ture on women's club work
^{or} "women's activities"
at that time?

I am anxious to have
a representative women's
club woman who is a
suffragist. Please put me
in touch with the KY Federation
of Clubs - All information will
be thankfully received. Truly yours
Mrs John S. Miller. 403. 59th St.

My dear Miss Lora! -

I think
always to keep up with
you do in the
by Equal Rights
Society - from the
beginning - In the
midst of so much
and such a multi-
plicity of care - I
some years forget -
but when I do
I send I mean
to make it plain
for the time
to cover all
I mean to bring
I think is a
debt to the
know - who believe
should assist in
supporting

Very faithfully,
Mary Cecil Condit

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COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

H. V. FOSTER, PUBLISHER.

Decumseh, Okla.

Jan. 6th

1907

Miss Laura Clay,
Lutherie, Okla.

Dear Miss Clay:—

Very many thanks for your kind favor and New Year's greeting, also for the woman suffrage memorial, which were intended for me, but addressed to my daughter-in-law.

I fulfilled my promise and wrote to our four delegates, from this county, so they would receive their letters at their homes before New Year's day. Since then have been nursing a lame arm, so did not get to write Leslie S. Niblack till yesterday. I also wrote the President of the convention, Mr. Murray. Mrs. Chinkscates wrote to two of our delegates. I suppose others here in the city who have promised to write have done so. If all the rest of the women of the two Territories will do as well the delegates to the convention will be "snowed under" with letters. I wrote them as if I took it for granted that they would be glad of the chance to use their best efforts in favor of woman suffrage.

I have been an earnest and continuous student of politics and all political questions over
over

since 1854, when, at my father's knee, I learned to love and admire the Jefferson principles of Democracy, and I have never found anything in its teachings that could not be readily understood by any intelligent woman. I believe that only through woman suffrage can present evils be done away with.

With best wishes for the success of the woman suffragists and that in the end woman suffrage may be triumphant I am with kindest regards, in which my daughter-in-law joins,

Sincerely yours,
Henrietta E. Foster.

Mrs. Henrietta E. Foster,
Tecumseh,
Oklahoma.

Flora, Miss.,
Jan. 10, 1907.

My dear Miss Clay,

The suffrage work presses more and more upon my heart, and I find myself growing deeply, absorbingly interested. Oh! that I had an income that I might give a great deal of my time to it. Alas! I am a bread-winner and am forced to stay in the lecture-field.

This is to tell you, however, that I am willing to organize and speak for the suffrage cause on terms much lower than I usually get. If \$300.00 can be raised, I am willing to work in Miss-

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speaking and organizing for
the suffrage cause, from the
last week in Feb. until the
last week in March. The
first of April, I am compelled
to go East to fill lecture en-
gagements and shall not be
able to return to my state before
Dec. In my absence, I shall
write and supervise.

Please come to
Miss. for a month this Spring
or next fall, will you not? I
give you Carte Blanche in the
state. Do come and put it on
a firmly organized footing.
Let me hear from you soon.
Anna Shaw speaks beautifully
of you - so do we all. Afft. Yours,

Belle Krohn.

Jan. 10, 1907.

Editor of Oklahoma Post,
Oklahoma City, Ok.

Dear Sir:-

I observe in your issue of Jan. 10th a quotation from the Wichita Beacon, ostensibly a report of a portion of the address I had the honor to make before the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention on Tuesday evening. The text of my address on that occasion was the Statement of Purpose of the Conference of Southern Women Suffragists, when in session at Memphis, Tenn., December 19-20, 1906.

After declaring for an educational qualification, and urging the enfranchisement of all women who can read and write, one of their pleas for suffrage was that it offered a solution of the race problem. "There are over six hundred thousand more white women in the Southern States than all the negro men and women combined.

If the women of the south were enfranchised it would insure a permanent and enormous preponderance of the white race in politics, and would preclude the necessity for any doubtful expedients to minimize the negro vote". So far from appealing to prejudice, I distinctly pointed out that this solution of the race problem was the one which would insure the most dignified position for the negro voters; because it would be a guarantee that their votes would be as untrammelled as those of any other voters.

Respectfully yours,



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St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 14, 1907.

Dear Miss Clay:

Let me in the first place thank you for sending me a copy of the Memorial to the Oklahoma Constitutional convention.

I am pleased with the contents and especially with the cover.

We are about to descend upon our legislature now in session to ask for full suffrage. There will in a few days, be called a union meeting

of all organizations in the State having endorsed woman suffrage in their platforms. We have a reform legislature, and we think we would better strike at once. Our Governor went back on us, and I really

believe that the liquor power which elected him have him in their grasp. I hope that we can gain something, for the Federation of Labor is strong here and they will aid us. Of course you are going about doing suffrage work, and I am glad that you are physically and financially able to do so. Tell Mrs. Bennett that I agree with her on the

negro question. Mr. Farmer says to remember him to you and your

sisters, and that we do not forget all the pleasure we derived from associating with all of the family. I often long to be with you, and it was so aggravating to have such a short visit with you last May. Most of our club members are Unitarians or Universalists, and do not believe in prayer. Truly some do not want the local conventions or the State meetings opened with prayer. Mrs. Stockwell is a charming woman, but not a pusher in work and often loses an opportunity by not grasping a thing at once. Of course I am always contrasting the difference between Mrs. Stockwell and Miss Laura Clay. We cannot all be alike.

We are having very cold weather now with severe winds which makes it unpleasant to be outside. There has been an unusual amount of rain this winter so far, and the walking has been very dangerous.

It is uncertain whether I go to the convention, if there is work to do, I must remain here, being so near to the Capitol I can keep informed as to all proceedings.

The Governor favors the initiative and referendum, thinking it the better way, than a change in the constitution to secure reforms. We hope to have a meeting this week and I will let you know what is done.

With very best love for you, believe me always,

your sincere friend,

Eugenia B. Horner.

Home, Jan. 18, 1907.

My dear comrade,
Thank you, so
much, for yours today & the
enclosures. May God give you
success in Okla. Please
promise me now that you
will give Nov. to organizing
work in Miss. and that
you will stand by me when
the work in the legislature
comes next winter. I have not
yet found a Cor. Sec'y. for
our state organization. Mrs.
Butt asks for it. What shall
we do? She is so interested
and is so bright. Affly,
Bravo! for your speech. P.K.

Agua.

Jan. 19 1907

My dear Miss Clay:

This is a fairly good neighborhood that I have gotten into. There are men who claim they will do things, and if they keep their words we shall have a right good petition and signatures also to the farmers' petition.

Of course it is very muddy, and I am glad I came here at this time for there are very few places that would have been possible in such weather. If it should rain again I doubt the propriety of my going to Prague. There are no bidet-walkers and the women simply will not walk in such mud.

I have seen several men already & they have been quite responsive. Dr. F. P. Davis is all right (tell Mrs. Biggers this) and is ambitious for a club here some time in the near future.

Houston is a temperance man, all right and can be gotten by Mr. Cobb and Mr. Cloud, if they will show him this is not a Dr. Jekyll's move and is the solution of the liquor question. He is very popular here, so my friends tell me. Will get a petition for him all right if that is what he wants.

Write me soon here - as I shall not get away till Monday - unless it should rain again when you would all have to decide whether or not I should go on to Prague anyway.

Sincerely, Frances Woods.



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July 23d
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 7, 1907.

My very dear Miss Clay:

Your welcome letter from Guthrie came a few moments ago and I was surprised to know that you were outside of Kentucky. What a blessing you are to the suffrage cause, and having the means to do with, makes it a pleasure for you to do this glorious work.

May you be spared to see all the women of these United States free and equal citizens. I thank you for the documents enclosed with your letter, they will be valuable for us in this state.

The Solution of the Race Problem is what I believe in and am willing to endorse it. All the prominent organizations of the state are united to sign a bill which is being prepared to present to our legislature, asking for full suffrage. An initiative and referendum bill was introduced last week by Senator Fitzpatrick of Winona of this State.

It provides that the people can prepare by petition, laws and amendments to the constitution and to enact or reject the same at the polls independent of the legislature. The liquor power is strong in this state, and I am sure that this power elected Governor Johnson. The chief of Police of this city, gave \$ 2000, and Frenzied Finance Lawson of Boston \$ 1000, which meant the liquor influence. and now the Governor has to face the pressure from the legislature on the local option question which he evaded in his message. I am disappointed in the Governor, for last year he openly proclaimed himself in favor of woman having the ballot. I believe that the liquor dealers knowing this laid their plans to defeat him unless he yielded to them.

There will be a great amount of work to be done if we begin a campaign and we will expect to have some of the workers who assisted with the work in Oklahoma. I hope we will gain something this session of our legislature as it is called the legislature for reform. I will tell

you later of what this reform consists.

I have just received a program of the national convention, it is well arranged. On a separate paper I will you the full text of the bill for the referendum. This is similar to the Oregon bill is it not? I presume that you are intending to be in Chicago next month, as you are to give the report of the opening of the Oregon campaign.

We are having plenty of snow and good sleighing, in fact, everything goes on runners. It is better for health to have the ground well covered with snow. The mercury yesterday was at 15 below Zero, and to-day at Zero. The piercing winds make it so severe for man and beast. Mr. Farmer and I are in the best of health. Mr. Farmer says whenever I am writing to you to always remember him to you. Remember us also to Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Bennett. How are all the neices and nephews who were married a year ago? I am pleased to know that your state membership is increasing and that you have some good workers. Am glad that you were elected president again of the state association.

Lovingly yours,

Eugenia B. Farmer.

Swarthmore, Pa., Jan. 23, 1907.

Dear Member of the Business Committee:-

To-night I leave for a week's engagements in New York and Massachusetts. My first meeting is in the vicinity of Rochester and will permit me to spend the day to-morrow with Miss Anthony. The latest news we have from Lucy is that Miss Mary has been sleeping better the past few nights and has been practically without pain but that she continually grows weaker. It is the sincere hope of us all that she may quietly pass away without the intense suffering which was endured a few weeks since.

I enclose a copy of a letter received from Mrs. Biggers. There are no direct statements in it but I thought perhaps you would like to know her point of view in regard to the possibility of securing recognition in the Constitution, also the length of time our campaign would have to be carried on if an amendment of any form in our interest should be submitted.

I trust that each member of the Business Committee will come to the first meeting on the morning of February twelfth at the Palmer House with an outline prepared of any proposition or propositions she desires to have discussed before the Executive meeting. I shall be in Chicago on the morning of the eleventh, as I speak in Englewood on that day, so that if any of you should arrive on the eleventh, you will find me at the Palmer House.

I cannot tell you how difficult it has been to secure speakers for our Convention. Never has there been such a number of letters written to various and divers people as this year and I think it will grow harder and harder instead of easier to secure desirable speakers. We are continually demanding a higher grade of meeting, bringing in outside issues which, if discussed at all, should be discussed

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by specialists before our women, so that when they are initiated into the thought of the various movements, which are adopting us and our cause, they should have a correct statement of these movements from those who are fitted to instruct them, and so we are obliged to ask leading people. These people usually earn their livelihood by their public addresses and consequently they are in the field and engaged at the time of our Convention or else are unable to afford the expense of attending it.

Hoping that we may all keep well and be able to meet ready for work on February twelfth, I am

Faithfully yours,

Anna H. Shaw

[Jan. 23, 1907]

(C O P Y)

Jan. 19, 1907.

My dear Dr. Shaw:

It seems the hardest thing in the world to find time to write letters outside of the territories. Of course they must come first. We did have a splendid Hearing and a good impression was left. Next Tues. night we have a mass meeting in the Opera House. I will try to remember to send you a copy of invitation. In addition to speakers named there will be several local women and other men probably.

We have been very busy mailing petitions which someone has undoubtedly written you of. Some answers to the first ones sent are already coming in.

There will be nothing done in Convention on our question for some days. I was at home from Sat. until Tues. looking after some petition work to be done there and finding some way to bring pressure to bear upon our delegate.

Mr. Owen went to Washington the first of the week to be gone a week or ten days and it is the understanding that nothing will be done in Committee or Convention until he returns.

Nothing has as yet been decided either about the time for adjournment or the length of time between adjournment and vote upon constitution. A motion was made a few days ago to have the vote in Sept. but no action was taken. Some say it will be in Aug. In fact the time is talked all the way from June to Sept. I hope the time will be short.

Things are getting along as well as could be hoped for I think. We have not quite enough delegates pledged as yet, I believe, but with so many forces at work for us, such a splendid force of women, and such a man as Robt. L. Owen all giving their best for us I do not see how we can help but be victorious. But then I know things looked very bright at other times and disappointment came, so I am

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prepared for defeat. Nothing will be really lost even then.

We all feel so sorry about Miss Anthony being so ill.

Very sincerely

(signed) Kate H. Biggers.

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Lexington, Ky., 1/25-'07

Miss Louisa Cloy:-

My Dear Miss Cloy:-

Having seen in the paper you had given of
uncle Tom Beasley (col) a home at Berean, I
write and ask when he is going, and how supported
when there? We feel greatly interested in Uncle
Tom and have assisted him considerable, he
comes to me now for assistance every now
and then, he told me some weeks previous
he was going when time to plout his garden
then he told me the other day he could not
go now as Berean was surrounded with water,
he also told me you were out of the city
at present visiting your sister, hence I
write you general delivery hoping this
will be forwarded to you, Please let us
hear from you address

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Lexington

Ky

Newport, Jan. 28. 1907

My dear Miss Clay:

Your letter and enclosures came this morning. I was delighted to hear from ^{you} and surprised to hear you were out west again. I have been working on our minutes but they are not quite finished. We have just been through a most disastrous flood. The Ohio has been on a rampage and broken all records since 1884. Last week we had 41 inches of water on our first floor. It is out of the house now, but the cellar is still full so of course we can have no furnace fire to dry the house out. I am afraid it will be several weeks before we can move downstairs. We are upstairs and everything is in heaps & piles, we were moved in such a hurry! I have gotten at my

desk again today and hope soon to get my work done.

I am returning your credentials, also Miss Sophronista Breckenridge's, as I do not know her address, and Mrs. Mary B. Clay's, which you omitted to sign. I have seen or heard nothing from Mrs. McLaughlin and will write to her in a few days if I do not hear.

At our Ex. committee meeting just after the elections of officers or at the one just after the convention, we should have declared that the officers ~~of~~ of the N.Y. E. R. A. just elected should be the officers of the ~~incor~~ Corporation of N.Y. E. R. A. This we failed to do. As this was the year they should be elected had we not better have a circular letter to the Ex Com. so that it could be printed in the minutes, or

do you think the old officers ought to hold over until our next annual meeting?

I am sending out the credentials today and asked each one to let me know whether they were going. The sixth delegate was Mrs. Shepard, so have made her first alternate and explained to her the reason.

On our return from Ashland, I found that one of the well known lecturers on Child Labor, Mr. Hugh Cavanaugh, was a friend of one of our members. She volunteered to ask him to lecture for us and this he very kindly consented to do. He gave his services and so we have made almost enough to pay our free will offering.

We have lost one of our oldest members, in fact one of the organizers, of our

association, dear old Mrs. Gayle. I am sure you have met her when you were here, she was Miss Mary Wood's sister and such an ardent suffragist. She was 84 years old.

I think the leaflet "A Solution of the race problem" is the strongest, the very best argument to use with the southern people. That would certainly be the one argument to which they would listen. I am surprised at the statistics. I did not think it possible that there were more ^{white} women in the south, than negro men & women combined.

Hope you will write to me soon again and that you will meet with success at the Constitutional convention

Very sincerely
Emma M. Roebuck.

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Jan. 28, 1907.

Copy
Mr. Chas. Kerr,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter of the 23rd inst., advising me that Mrs. Jacobs had decided to take the Bruce Street lot at the appraisement. I accept Mrs. Jacobs' offer, and I am pleased that the lot will come into her possession.

I expect to be in Lexington in about one month; and if it suits her convenience I will wait till that time to draw up the papers for transfer of title. Otherwise, please notify me at once what she would like done.

Respectfully yours,

Sanna Clay.

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LEXINGTON, KY., Jan. 23, 1907.

Miss Laura Clay,
Guthrie, Oklahoma.

My dear Miss Clay,
Mrs. Jacobs advised me some days ago that she herself decided to take the Bruce Street lot at the appraisalment, and asked me to so notify you.

Very truly yours,

Chas Kerr

(COPY)

Feb. 6, 1907.

My dear Miss Clay,

You ask me to explain my idea as to the best course we may pursue in Arizona.

As long as Mr. Kibby is Governor I fear we have no chance unless President Roosevelt will use his influence for us. With a fair Governor I think the chances in Arizona are splendid. When I was there the rumors led me to feel that in all probability Kibby would not keep his place long after this legislative session - but no one can tell, for he is a very clever man and is making a grand stand play for moral support by working for anti-gambling laws, &c. It seems to me that in the fall, as early as September, some one who can do good press work should go into the Territory. She should get hold of the papers and the political knowledge of future candidates. I do believe that this should not be done openly, but the person who goes should establish herself in Phoenix as a Phoenix woman who is doing newspaper work and she should ask for space as an Arizona woman who is interested. When the press has responded and people begin to see we are not dead, then some one must go in to organize in a quiet way and at the same time get our friends to promise to force ante-election pledges. These pledges on the Democratic side must be to carry the bill over Governor's veto even, if possible. In this way, with a full year's work ahead of the election, I think we shall be able to get together enough votes to carry the next legislature.

Only one or two women ~~EE~~ at most would be necessary at the legislature. Local women will have to be found however to assist.

Our workingforce at the time of the last fight was large enough. It consisted of Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Munds and myself, with my sister, who helped me a great deal the second month. The person who takes charge of the legislative work ought to be the same one who goes over the territory for in no other way could she get the necessary knowledge of the people and the political situation.

Hoping this plan will meet with your approval, I am,

Very respectfully,

Frances Woods.



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St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 22, 1907.

Dear Miss Clay:

You will find enclosed a reply to a suggestion you made while in Chicago (if true) concerning suffrage organization in every state, county and city. This paper is not very loyal to our cause. The only way that I can get articles in this paper is to address a personal letter to the General Manager. I know that you had a pleasant convention, but we had some work to do in the legislature, and I thought it would be better to remain here and interview the members of the two committees interested in our bills. I do hope that we can gain something from this legislature, but the liquor element controls there and I am fearful that we will be defeated. What a pity that we have to plead so hard for such a little thing as, omitting the word "male".

Our committees in both Houses think that the vote will be cast to submit the question to the people. I thought that the legislature could decide this question without the vote of the people. Our Congress says that the States Legislatures can decide this matter. Certainly, Minnesota has been aroused on this question, and if Governor Johnson had mentioned the question favorably in his message, we could depend upon the Scandinavian influence. So many persons are quoting to me what Anna Shaw said, that we were standing still in this country, and that the foreign countries were ahead of us. I am so tired of having men and women tell me that when women want the ballot they can have it. You and I know better. I had a discussion yesterday with an Episcopal clergyman on this subject, and he is like old Bishop Doane. The preachers are afraid that the women will desert the churches. I get out of sorts with them. I thank you for all the articles you sent me from Oklahoma, they will be useful. The liquor power in our Senate is strong, but it can be overcome if the Senators will vote right. The next time you write, give me your Lexington address. Mr. Farmer wishes to be remembered to yourself and to your sisters. With very best love, I am always your friend.

Eugenia B. Farmer.

116 Mt Vernon St. Boston, Mass.
Answered with apology Jan. 11, 1908.
February 23, 1907.

My dear Miss Clay:-

The College Equal Suffrage League
is endeavoring to interest the collegiate and
professional women of the country in a phase
of its work.

In order to reach as many such as possible,
I am asking the presidents of the state
suffrage associations for the names and
addresses of all the collegiate and profession-
al (teach, medical, and of the ministry) women
whom they know to be suffragists.

Will you please aid us in the work by
sending us such a list? Please be assured
of how greatly we shall appreciate this favor,
and allow me to thank you in advance for it.

Very sincerely,

Madeline Caldwell Willard.