

188 North Mill St., Lexington, Ky.,

May 1st., 1908.

Mr. A. H. Campbell,

Ulster, Pa.

Dear Sir,

I received your letter written some months ago and hope that it will not be too late to interest you in answering some of the questions you ask. I am glad to answer a letter from anyone who remembers and appreciates my dear Mother's kindness. She passed away eight years ago -- in 1900. My oldest brother, Green, also died -- more than twenty years ago. My brother, Brutus, of whom you speak is now in Switzerland, being United States Minister to that country.

Yes, I own a part of the old home farm and manage it myself; I have an old colored man who has been in my employ for 20 odd years, though sometimes I have white men employed also. I have most of my farm in blue grass, and raise sheep, hogs and cattle and do not have much of the ground cultivated.

After my Father's death, in 1903 the home place was sold and was bought by my nephew, Warfield Clay Bennett, who is the only son of my sister, Sallie.

The timber has nearly all been cut off from the whole of the farm, and, I expect very wastefully destroyed but it was mostly cut off many years ago, before the Walnut lumber sold for as much as it does now.

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My brother, Brutus owns a part of the farm which has in it the Hockaday pastures of which you speak, there is a turn pike running from the Lexington pike down towards the River at Valley View; it crosses that part of the farm, and there is now, a Post Office there, called Hockaday. I am glad to hear of the success of your children, and that your sons, by industry and energy have established themselves so well in life.

Hoping that this letter may find all of you in good health,

I am very respectfully yours,

Diet

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Mrs. Isabella Shepard,

Covington, Ky.

My Dear Mrs. Shepard:-

I had a long trip East, going to Washington for the Congressional hearing and then to Miss Shaw's residence at Moylan, where we had a business meeting for several days. Ofcourse I went to Richmond, Virginia, and stayed for a month with my sister, Mrs. Crenshaw, so I have had a long rest. When I came back ofcourse the legislature had adjourned and we seemed not to have gotten any thing at all from it, however, I believe that we did our legislative work on a good plan for it appears that all the Club women are very much interested in School Suffrage; some of them have been converted to believe in full suffrage and I think a great many more women know the difficulties of successful legislative work better than they ever did before. I have now been at home since Apr., 8th., I have been looking over a pile of newspapers to cut out clippings for my scrap-book and I am going to see what we can do for the State work; I will begin by sending the 25¢'s State dues for the 30 additional members of the Fayette E. R. A. ~~from~~ whom I had already sent the 10¢s National dues to Mrs. Upton, she wrote me that she had receipted for them to you. I enclose my check for \$7.50, in receipting for it please receipt for the \$3.00 also so that I may have the whole sum receipted for our local Treas-

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urer. Have you heard when our minutes are coming out? I fancy that you have been waiting for this report from me, and I really ought to have written it before I left for the East. Mrs. Roebuck wrote me that she had been very ill with grippe. I wish that we could lay out some plan for our work in the State. The National Convention is to be held in Buffalo Oct., 14th. - 21st., do you think our State Convention should come before it, or shall we adhere to our usual time between election day and Thanksgiving? I do not know at all where we shall have the convention; I wish that it might be in Louisville. I feel that it has been so long since I have heard from any of the members of our Executive Committee that I trust you will write me a good long letter to put me in touch with things in Covington. Let me know how the treasury stands now, and whether any of the pledges at the convention have been paid and any other items you may think of. I trust you and your family are very well.

Cordially yours,

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Mrs. Isabella H. Shepard,

Covington, Ky.

My Dear Mrs. Shepard,

After sending off my letter yesterday, enclosing the Fayette E. R. A. dues, I remembered that Miss Rebecca Averill, of Frankfort, had sent me \$.50, the dues of General Fayette Hewitt. I am sorry that no other members of the Frankfort E. R. A. paid dues this year but I am glad to retain this one faithful member. I enclose my check for \$.50. I know it is annoying to receive a check for so small an amount but as I want Frankfort to appear in our minutes I think it best to send it on.

Cordially yours,

Diet.

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Miss M. C. Willard,

Boston

Dear Miss Willard:-

I have been delayed longer than I wished in sending you a list of the women physicians in Kentucky who are suffragists. My list is not yet complete, but I will send the names I have and perhaps I may increase the list later.

Dr. *Dell* Edwards, 77 Kenner St., Ludlow, Ky.

Dr. Louise Southgate, Flat 1, Stickney Bld'g. Covington.

Dr. Annie Yates, 80 East Front St., Covington, Ky.

Dr. Katherine Roebuck, 717 York St., Newport, Ky.

Dr. Della Hertzsch, 112 E. *College* St., Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Julia Ingram, 839 Third Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Anna Lawrence, 839 Third Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Hoping these names may be of service to you,

I am,

Very truly yours,

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Portland, Ore., May 5th 1908

My dear Mrs. Coe.

I herewith enclose receipt
 from our financial secretary for \$57,80 +
 This sum, plus \$9- used in April for
 postage in excess of what previously
 rendered, represents the amount of \$400-
 or thereabouts advanced to our campaign
 in its extremity by Miss Sandra ~~Chapman~~ ^{Chapman} x

Thus: total previously rendered,
 (I quote from memory, as the
 books are not here - 120 / 242,20
 and cannot give dates, 24 / 91
 but the figures are O.K.) 34 / 9
 400 / 57,80
 \$400,00.

Of the 240 newspapers now existing
 in Oregon we have received 232, that are
 heeding our flag of truce. Twenty have openly
 espoused us editorially and many have
 published our Open Letter & Votes, including
 in most cases, ^{names of} our entire official board.
 Our County Vice Presidents are now
 getting favorable editorial mention
 in the county papers, many of which
 will appear next week. Arrangements
 are in readiness for endorsing us ad

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES
OF THE
Oregon State Equal Suffrage Association

For Campaign of 1908.

The Executive committee of the Oregon State Equal Suffrage Association has chosen at the suggestion of its State President, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, the following Advisory Board: the president explaining that she was sorry she had not space enough in a newspaper column, or on a letter page, to add at least a thousand names to the list of personal friends who have aided her from time to time during the past 37 years in her efforts to bring the movement up to its present respectable and responsible position before the public: Senator and Mrs. C. W. Fulton, Senator and Mrs. Jonathan Bourne, Congressman and Mrs. W. C. Hawley, Governor and Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, Judge and Mrs. C. E. Wolverton, Mayor and Mrs. Harry Lane, Mr. Albert Tozier, Miss Frances E. Gotshall, (treasurer of the State Editorial Association), Dr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, Mrs. A. H. Breyman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Duniway, Miss Helen F. Spalding, Mrs. C. A. Coburn, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Myers, Mrs. Abbie C. French, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Hon. A. S. Watt, Mrs. Grace Watt Ross, Mrs. Rose Hoyt, Rev. Father Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duniway, Rev. T. L. Elliot, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. House, Rabbi and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Muckley, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Brouger, Judge and Mrs. M. C. George, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen Beals, Mr. and Mrs. D. Solis Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Pague, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eggert, Judge and Mrs. William Galloway, Mrs. R. P. Boise, Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, Judge and Mrs. H. H. Northup, Judge and Mrs. Seneca Smith, Mr. J. N. Teal, ex-Governor and Mrs. W. P. Lord, Mrs. M. O. Moore, ex-Governor and Mrs. T. T. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mayer, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, Judge and Mrs. Lionel Webster, Mr. and Mrs.

I. N. Fleischner, Judge and Mrs. S. A. Lowell, Judge and Mrs. Rufus Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Duniway, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. U'Ren, Mr. and Mrs. L. Therkelsen, Miss Mary O. Douthit, Judge and Mrs. Geo. H. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davey, Hon. John Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Watson.

The Association, which has returned to its work under its old-time Declaration of Principles, announces as follows:

We welcome as voting allies all believers in the fundamental principles of liberty for all the people, regardless of their opinions or affiliations upon any and with every other question in which they may be interested, but we are not ourselves a political party, nor do we owe allegiance to any political or partisan organization whatsoever. We believe in the inherent right of self-government for every law-abiding citizen; and we are seeking freedom for ourselves that we may become men's legal coadjutors in the formation of a government of all the people, for all the people and by all the people. The mother half of all the people is rated in law with idiots, insane persons and criminals, from whose legal classification we are looking to you, voters of Oregon, to release us, your wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and sweethearts, at the June election 1908, thus leaving us free to choose for ourselves at every succeeding election, as to whether or not we shall avail ourselves of the opportunities which we know it is your duty, and ought to be your pride, to extend to us of your own volition, without waiting for the initiative to come from us.

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the State Grange on the 12th, under the
management of Mr. Waldo, for which
purpose I go up on the 11th inst.

I wrote a President Campbell of the State
University favoring ^{the vote for} the held-up appropriation.
He warmly espoused our cause and has got
the Eugene Guard to favor us (editorially) and to
publish my letter. A marked victory.

Don't know yet that Senator Brown
can get what ^{we} want from President
Roosevelt, but he's trying.

Do you get the Pacific Monthly? Please see my "Prophecy of Abigail Adams" in May No. I shall send a copy to Miss Clay and one to Miss Blackwell.

Our campaign has been ^{and is} so quiet that we get no organized opposition + Dr Coe's plan ^{for sending} of my personal appeal through the papers seems to have had the desired effect.

Enclose an editorial, recd. today from a paper that 3 weeks ago refused to publish a word ^{no,} unless at 10 ^{to} a line. The world is moving.

Affectionately, Yours for success,

Abigail Dowd Devine

This letter to you would like to see M. Carr

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

MRS. PAULINE ALSTON CLARK

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

CLARKSDALE, MISSISSIPPI

7 May 1908

My dear Miss. Clay;

At the annual meeting of the Mississippi Woman Suffrage Association I was instructed to write you of the resolution, passed at that meeting, thanking you for your attendance at the Conference of the Association in Jackson last November, and I hereby tender it's most sincere and cordial thanks for the valuable assistance given.

Yours sincerely,

Pauline Alston Clark,
Cor. Sec.

#189 North Hill St., Lexington, Ky.,

May, 8th., 1908.

Mrs. C. W. McCulloch,

Evanston, Ill.

My dear Mrs. McCulloch,

I thank you very much for sending copies of your letter to Miss Gordon, and of Miss Loeber's opinion. I am deeply interested in the possibility of winning something for our cause from the courts. While I believe, that we ought by no means, to abate our efforts to disseminate our arguments and create sentiment, yet, I am also convinced that we have, even now, sufficient sentiment for Woman's Suffrage to maintain it among the people if we could establish it, either by action of the courts or by Constitutional Amendment. We have spent enormous sums in recent years in striving for Constitutional Amendments, and so far, have not succeeded in obtaining the necessary leverage on the politicians. I would be very glad if it were possible to change our point of attack to the courts.

I have just received from Mrs. Boyer, a letter and clippings which seemed to indicate that Oklahoma is a hopeful field for winning Municipal Suffrage. She enclosed your letter to her, and one on the same subject, from Senator Owen. Perhaps she has sent you a copy of his opinion, but in case she has not, I enclose one, my-

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self, which you can keep.

I am always glad to hear from you, and I appreciate your giving me some of your few leisure moments. Please remember me to Mr. McCulloch and the dear children,

and believe me,

Very cordially yours,

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May 8th 08

My dear Miss Clay

Our members are contemplating & changing the name of the 20th Century Club either to Equal Rights Association or Susan B Anthony Club. Mrs Reynolds is the chief agitator, she says 20th Century does not express the meaning of our organization and we want to stand for what we are Equal Rights. Notice was given at last meeting that changing the name would be brought up for action at this meeting.

All the members present at last meeting were in favor of the change.

Mrs Reynolds asked me to write to you and ask, if we could call ourselves Equal Rights Ass. on account of the old association - and if it would make it all right by adding number two - or of Livingston Equal Rights Ass.

If you do not receive this in time to write will you telegraph at my expense. Our next meeting will be with Mrs Trimble Monday afternoon May 11th. we would like an answer by that

Time.

I received a letter from Miss White on the subject of Peace Meetings.

I asked our Supt of schools to have the teachers address their ^{pupils} ~~parents~~ (Miss White sent address) and to ask a general observance of the day - He answered that he was heartily in favor of so doing and would attend to it.

We are to have an open air meeting in Covington Tuesday Evening May 12th. These meetings are regularly held in Cincinnati every week and are well attended by the men, are dignified ^{and} well conducted. I asked our Chief of Police for a permit, ^{to hold meetings here} and he answered "He thought it would be good for Covington that we could hold them wherever we desired and he would see that we were well protected."

Our Club are going to make a strong effort to get some good work in ~~with~~ the next Legislature, that is a little slangy, isn't it? Mrs Reynolds is a splendid worker. Mrs Gillmer has suggested her for next President. In haste W. S. McLaughlin
Light Hill Cov.

#189 North Mill St., Lexington, Ky.,

May, 9th., 1908.

Mrs. W. S. McLaughlin,

Covington, Ky.

My dear Mrs. McLaughlin,

Your letter of May, 8th., is just at hand. Since you are to have a meeting on Monday afternoon, I am going to take this opportunity to write a letter to be read before your Association, or, the substance of which, you may present to them.

Change Of Name.

There will be no difficulty in changing the name of your club from Twentieth Century to Equal Rights Association if you will prefix Covington, the name of the other Equal Rights Association is Kenton County Equal Rights Association.

Field Secretary.

I wish to ask your club to undertake to secure the State E. R. A. a Field Secretary, for from one to three months. No doubt, you have explained to them already that the State convention has twice voted to employ a Field Secretary. So far, our quest for a suitable person has been unsuccessful. I am convinced, however, that if your whole club will combine in the effort there is a good chance to obtain a suitable person in Covington or Newport. There are so many talented young women now-a-days with abundant qualifications for what we need that I feel confident if your association will undertake the commission you will find a young woman, whom you can put in the field for some months, between now and our next convention.

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You know that we have some free will offerings which can be used to pay the salary, and the sum has been enlarged by Mrs. Oberchain's generous determination to do our Press work without salary; she has again declined to take what was due her last year, though I wrote her the action of our convention upon it. Now I am so earnest in my desire to carry out the wishes of the convention, that I have decided to ask your club to try to find a suitable woman, and I will guarantee to supplement the free will offerings available, and empower you to offer a salary from \$30.00 to \$50.00 per month, with traveling expenses, for one to three months. My idea is that you may find some one who can spend that much time in the field, beginning in that district lying in your end of the State. You might try her for a month, if you are not certain enough of her abilities to engage her for a longer time. As you know we have said before she need not necessarily be able to make a public speech, but might do her organizing by parlor meetings. I do think it is an absolute requisite that she should be a bonafide resident of Kentucky; I also think, that other things being equal, the preference should be given to some one who might be willing to make this a permanent occupation. Will you lay this matter before your club, and let me hear what you will undertake to do?

Legislative Work.

I am glad to hear that you are already thinking of what you can do in the next legislature. It proves that one of the good results has been attained which I hoped would result from our distribution of the legislative bills in the last legislature. The Federation of Women's Clubs is thoroughly aroused to the importance of school suffrage, and through it, many have become interested in full suffrage. The women who were entrusted with the other bills have learned some of the difficulties of successful legislative work, and are better prepared to help in the future; so that while we had no actual success last winter, I feel that our efforts were not

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Open Air Meetings.

rs. Giltner wrote me of the gratifying result of the open air meetings at Cincinnati, and of the part our Covington suffragists took in it. It is a good thing you will be able to have one in Covington. Be sure to write me how it turns out.

I am glad that you have been able to do something for Miss White's peace meetings.

Neither the time nor the place for our next State convention has yet been decided. The N. A. S. W. A. will hold its convention at Buffalo, October, 14 - 21. Do you think we ought to try to hold our convention before that time, or had we not better adhere to the dates between election day and Thanksgiving, which our previous experience has shown as most convenient for us?

Please give my greetings to your club, and with earnest wishes for its success, and that it may accede to my request to look for Field Secretary, I am,

Very cordially yours,

S.- I observe that you have changed your address, and for fear this letter may not reach you in time for the meeting I have enclosed a copy of it to Mrs. Trimble.

#189 North Mill St., Lexington, Ky.

May 11th 1908.

Mrs. Mary S. Sperry,

San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Sperry,

I was glad to get your letter of April 29th., and to know that my letter had thrown some light on the Oklahoma campaign. You ask what has been done about the affair in Iowa; that is still going on in the courts and no final decision has yet been reached. As to the request to send any speakers to help in the campaign for Mr. Harrison for Governor because he has declared in favor of Woman's Suffrage Miss Shaw has just written to me that she knew a majority of the Board was not in favor of taking any part in a partisan fight, and hence she had not thought it necessary to send out a vote when the conclusion was foregone. She has just been on a lecture tour in some of the southern states, and writes that she has found much suffrage sentiment, particularly in Texas, where there are also some fine women whom it would be good for our cause to get into leadership.

I am writing more particularly this morning to say that at my request Mrs. Upton has sent me the books to audit. I have found it such a great job to do at the conventions that I thought we ought to attend to them as soon as possible. It is my purpose to go over all the books, cast up all the accounts, verify all the vouchers, and in fact make the auditing complete. When we meet at the convention in Rochester next

fall, which I sincerely hope you will be able to attend, I thought that you and I might go over the books again together rapidly. I believe that this would be sufficient if it satisfies you. You can let me know what you think about it and as I intend to be somewhat leisurely in the work because I have so many interruptions. If you write at once I can note particularly any points that you desire to have attended to. Ofcourse if you prefer it the books can be sent to you a little later and you also can go over them. I think, however, that if I have verified all the figures etc. that you would have time at the convention to do all that was necessary to fulfill your duty, and to justify you in putting your signature to the Auditor's report.

I am glad to know that your association is working with a view to get a submission of an amendment from the next legislature. I think your women are perfectly reasonable in wishing all the money they collect for the S. B. A. fund to go to their own work; and I believe there would be no difficulty in having the Business Committee agree to it. This is because California is looking to a campaign in the very near future. Ofcourse it would be impossible to have all the states give money for work in their own state for specific purposes.

I hope soon to hear from you again. If you have any wishes for me to follow about the books please write at once.

Very cordially yours,

Diet.

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San Francisco, May 16 1908

Miss Laura Clay

My dear Miss Clay:

Yours of the 11th at hand this morning, and I hasten to reply as you requested. I see no reason that the books need be sent way out here. Mrs. Crompton has sent sheets out from time to time for me to examine, and we know that both she and you are so thoroughly competent, and can be trusted, we all know. I hope it may be possible for me to attend the Nat. Con. in Oct. as I see no way for me to have a vacation this summer. It has been a busy year. The women of all the Clubs, have done much toward

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cleaning up our city for not only its own good, in a sanitary way, but the fleet was to come, and float in our Bay. It was a fine sight, viewed from my windows. Our Cal. civic Club, of which I was one of the founders, gave a large hall to the enlisted men. Our members man- aged it, and Admiral Thomas, who was there, said it was the finest affair ever given to jacks. I attended, and enjoyed it very much. All was finely managed, and attended by many of our best citizens in- cluding the Mayor & wife. Thanking you for your kindness, and hoping to see you in Oct.

Dear, Most sincerely yours

Mary S. Sperry

#189 North Mill St., Lexington, Ky.,

May 17th. 1908.

Mrs. Henry Waldoe Coe,
Portland, Oregon.

My dear Mrs. Coe,

As the time draws near for the election I know all of us feel the interest in the result grows in intensity. I am glad that I am able to send another contribution to the campaign, and I herein enclose a New York draft for \$100.00 which please expend according to your judgment. The money had been devoted to some work in the South which finally was not done so that I can dispose of it in this manner. While my hopes are high for our success this June, yet I know our enemies are powerful and I shall not be over-whelmed with distress if we lose. I think all the money and effort which has been expended was well directed in order to place the question before the voters again; in fact I think the policy out-lined in your States Open Letter of renewing the contest at every general election until victory is won is entirely wise. If we fail this time I shall be willing to contribute again what I am able for another campaign in 1910.

Some time ago I received a very kind letter from Mrs. Dunaway, it did not seem to require an answer but I wish you would express to her my appreciation of her letter and of the news paper articles and magazines which she has sent me from time to time, the clippings make valuable additions to my scrap-book.

Please remember me to all of my Suffrage friends and
to the members of your family, and with my best wishes for a glorious
victory in June, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Diet.

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Dear Sir:

With our last issue for this month your subscription expires. We therefore enclose a blank form for renewal, and hope that we shall hear from you promptly. The subscription price is ONE DOLLAR YEARLY.

We wish you to remain a subscriber because we wish to increase the influence and merit of the paper, and your co-operation is essential to this end. We hope, too, that you will work with us to double its circulation. We will send sample copies to any addresses you suggest.

Hoping that you may favor us with a prompt remittance to the order of Louis F. Post,

Very sincerely yours,

THE PUBLIC.

May 22nd, 1908.

Lexington, Ky.

Rev. Mr. Wentworth,

I enclose the Missionary pledge card sent to me, and my check for two dollars, in payment of the annual subscriptions for 1907 and 1908.

Respectfully yours,

Laura Clay

#189 North Hill St., Lexington, Ky.,

May 22d. 1908.

Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society,

Allegheny, Pa.

Gentlemen,

I enclose a postal order for \$1.00, for which please send me a sample of your tracts and literature.

I already have the three volumes of Millennial Dawn, and some one has kindly sent me the following tracts, which I do not care to have duplicated,

1	Old Theology Quarterly,	#49	April	1900	
1	"	"	"	#53	" 1901
4	"	"	"	#69	" 1905
3	"	"	"	#72	Jan. 1906
1	"	"	"	#79	Oct. 1907 - part I
1	"	"	"	#79	" 1907 " 2.

Resptfully yours,

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189 N. Mill Street, Lexington, Ky.

May 23rd, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Avery,

I have received the badges sent for my inspection by Miss Gordon, and have just enclosed them to Miss Blackwell.

I approve of them without admiring them, because it seems they are the best we can do, after years of consideration; and because the Ky. E. R. A. convention approved of the design.

In order not to be misunderstood, however, I wish to say that I do not expect to recommend them for purchase to suffragists. When I reflect that if our 17000 members bought the cheapest one, at 40 cents, it would be an expenditure of \$2800 for a badge to show our convictions to persons who might or might not notice them if we wore them, I do not think I could ever bring myself to encourage such an expenditure of money when we need it for so many other more necessary uses. I like the bronze one best. I should never approve of urging the sale of a badge which cost more than a very few cents.

Cordially yours,

[May 24, 1908]



My dear Miss Colby

Yours of May 17th

received, with check for
\$100⁰⁰ for the Oropo Campaign
fund. Every thing you send
is known here as the Laura
Colby fund. Receive my
personal thanks and thanks
from our association. Enclose
a letter to me from Mrs. Quincy.

She is constantly giving
you deserved compliments,
I will give her your
message. The situation
looks hopeful, that is
there is less opposition
than at any other time.

Everything going very
quietly. The "artists" are
paying for a few ads but
the editors put them in with-

a mention that -
they are paid for ^{the} and
then explain, they are
opposed to their ruin
and ask the voter to give
the woman a chance.

George is at home from
Stanford he has finished
his four years and graduated
With best wishes from
all the Coas

841 Lovejoy St.
Portland Ore
May 24, 08

I am, sincerely yours,
Viola M. Love

Walter Pa May 24 1908
Miss Laura Clay I will call
you Dear Friend on the account
of the kindness your mother
showed me when I was at your
Home Home in 1864 I was at
that time in the Quartermaster
Employment for Uncle Sam
& I had charge of Government
Stock in Five Counties in
Ky I had Business with all
the Best Farmers in the Ky

+ I Found ² as good a Farmer
& thorough Business Person
in the State as Mrs C. M. Clay
it was the first time I had
Ever seen a woman carry
ing so large a Farm & Building
a large House at the same time
I learned that a woman could
manage Business better than
the most of men & I have told
a large number of my friends
that have been left by
the death of their Father &
Brother how Mrs C. M. Clay
managed that large Farm
when Mr C. M. Clay was in
in Saint Petersburg & they
have taken her way of manage

ment & every one has come
out all right & have improved
their Large Farms & kept these
old homes in nice shape.

While many other have depended
on Lawyers & administrators
& other parties now own their
old homes I am very glad to
hear you are enlisted in the
Casual Rights association I send
you a paper & marked a piece
for your people to read I think
it is good I dont know as the
paper I have sent you will in-
terest you any but I want to
give you a little view of the
amount of business going

on in Bradford County & we
have 11 Banks in Bradford Co
with nearly \$2,000,000 of Solle
money laying in for safe keeping
nearly all Farmers money but
the Farmers are taxed very heavy
we have 9 County Bridges spanning
the Susquehanna River all Free
Bridges we have a bridge at our
Town of Ulster that cost 250,000
it is said to be the finest Wagon
Bridge in the world, it was most
ly build by the State of Pa.
we have a Court House at Towanda
that cost the County \$200,000
you can see why why taxes are
high in this County the Western

Lunch Money⁵ the Price of Eastern
Grain very low we dont have
any Emigrants stop here any
more + French help is hard to
get here when I go to N.Y I
like to spend a few hours

at Bellow's Land to see
the Emigrants Land + see them
loaded for their western home
I see a colony of young French
people a few years ago take a
train for Cab Richard Ky
there were 40 people I never
that number of better looking
young people to gather their
agent way with them he had
been there + bought 2000 acres
of Land in Lincoln Co + they

Going to Farming I was at
 Crab Orchard 3 months in 1863
 + I was at Lexington 3 months
 in the Spring of 63 I knew many
 of the People in Lexington then
 I was at a Dinner Party at John
 M Clay, the 7 of July 1863 +
 + there was a Large Dinner in
 the Ashland Grove I bought
 a very nice Black Mare of John
 M Clay + brought her Home I had
 Bad Luck with her she got
 kicked + should I bought a
 very fine young horse called
 Cassin M Clay as nice a horse
 as was ever in Bradford Co

I had a Man "Taking Care of
 him + he got the horse hurt
 The Clay stock of Horses were
 highly Prised in this State
 I have often seen Mr Gray
 Breed Sam Clay + some Sheep
 + fine Cattle in N.Y. Markets
 they were said to be the finest
 stock ever came to N.Y. Market
 Mr Newton + Gillet sold their
 Live stock they used to sell
 stock for me Mr Gillett +
 Mr George Holden said they
 had been to your old Home
 at White Hall + at your new
 Home near Richmond they were
 telling me what nice stock

way on the Richmond. I am
managed by my son Clay &
Daughter at that time,
I am very glad to hear of
Brother Banters success in the
Political Business in one sense
of the word but I am like an
old Dutchman I used to have
a Sage dealing every he come to
my place one day & he was badly
vexed & used a good many cuss
words in broken English because
his son John had taken best Bey
more & wagon & had gone with a
Sam Politian to talk for stump
in Bucks County I am in the
kix now of the old Dutchman
my oldest son is in Washington

To Day He + His ⁸ wife went to
Harisburg Last Monday to attend
the State Board of the State
Medical Association He is Presi-
dent of the State Board She
Came Home yesterday saying
Will had gone on to Washing-
ton on some Political Business
with Congressman Kipp from
our District ^{Will} He is a Candidate
for Representative from this
District I hope He wil get Left
out in Nove + wil be Elected
to stay at Home He Has as Good
a Dr Practice as any young Dr
Had in this County.

I have noticed in this County in
my Life time the longer a man

is in the Political Ring the
 Less Peace of mind He Has in His older
 Days I See By your Letter that
 your sister Sally Has an only
 Son I Hope your sister Mary
 Has more is Mrs Mary B Clay
 your sister Living Near Rich
 Mound I May want their help
 in getting a Pension as the
 most of the men that were
 with me are all Dead that I
 know any thing about I Suppose
 Mrle Sam Benet must be Gone
 Before this time I Hope I Have not
 tired you out But I wil send you
 any Peppery I Can get to help you on
 in the good work your all doing
 if your care for them a H Campbell

The Right Rev. L. W. Burton, D. D.,
Bishop of the Diocese of Lexington,
Lexington, Ky.

Office of
The Archdeacon.

Rev. F. B. Wentworth,
Archdeacon,
Winchester, Ky.

Winchester, Ky
May 26/08

Miss Laura Clay
Trus. W. E. Rights Assn.
Lexington, Ky

Dear Miss Clay
Your kindly, interested, letter
of the 2nd inst with enclosed check
for \$200 as payment upon a
missionary pledge, is at hand,
we are very thankful for this
help and for the interest
that it evidences.

Yours Respectfully
Frank B. Wentworth

I have a very vivid recollection of the splendid
address that you made at our Council
meeting at "Rose Hill" (Sharpsburg) ^{several} years
ago.

I hope women will succeed in securing
equal rights though they desire more

Four of the
men concerned
Mrs. Ritter and
said they
favored the
plan.

A. E. R

May 28 - '08

Dear Miss Clay,

At my suggestion, the
President of Ky. Fed., Mrs.
Ritter has written to each
member of the New University
Board of Trustees - asking that
a Dean of Women be appointed.
Specifying she be a woman
of University training.

It seems to me very desirable
that the women secure
a hearing at this coming
meeting of the Board - June 2nd
You will be in Paducah - I
am told - but perhaps

Mrs. Norton - Mrs. Harrison
and others will go if you
plan it out.

The department of domestic
science we worked so
long to secure - has never
been put on the same standing

as similar depart-ments in
other schools. They should strengthen
this greatly - Miss Marshall, now
at the head, never had a full
course in the subject - and gets
a small salary. While we
may not do much this year - it
seems to me we must keep
those men sane to the fact -
that the new university is for girls
as well as boys. The matter
of a Dean of Women is very
important. If you arrange a
hearing - we might send a
message from the convention
asking the appointment of a Dean
and an enlargement of the
Department of Domestic Science
Cordially -
Mary C. Roark.

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, WARREN, OHIO

May 29th, 1908.

My dear Miss Clay:

The Denver situation worries me not a little. It seems to me it would be a dreadful thing for the National Democratic Convention to meet in Denver, a woman suffrage State, and then have no form of presentation of a resolution from the women there. Miss Shaw took up the correspondence with this object in view quite early in the season with Mrs. Meredith. She and Mrs. Bradford at a certain faction of the Democrats are at odds, and she wrote very uncomplimentary, and particularly of Mrs. Bradford. I then proposed to Miss Shaw to write to Mrs. Grenfell upon the situation, and she wrote back that she personally could do nothing, that she was engaged in her college work, but she turned the matter over to Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Welch.

After considerable delay Governor Adams replied to my letter, explained his delay by his absence in California, and he said he would take up the matter with Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Grenfell, but so far I have heard nothing from any of the parties concerned. It may be that Mrs. Grenfell will complicate the situation, if Mrs. Bradford is so antagonistic to a number of people, which I think she is. I think she is considered somewhat unreliable.

Now, there is some vague talk of Mrs. Blatch going to Denver at her own expense. If she goes Miss Shaw has asked her to be the National's representative, but I do think we ought to have something more definite than this, and I do think there ought to be the means if need be to pay the expenses of a delegate.

I was shocked to find this letter had not been sent - I enclosed the Chicago Resolution - just received - it would do to have a letter

*ask
H.S. of
amendment - in our Convention & other
for a platform in the*

[May 29, 1908]

I also want your opinion and advice in regard to our resolution for this Democrat^{ic} Convention. It seems that the Chicago committee, under Mrs. McCulloch, prepared a resolution. She was of the same mind that I was, that such a bulky thing as we got out last time, and which has been the custom heretofore, was simply an absurdity, and they drafted a very short resolution. She sent a copy of the same on to Miss Shaw, and not receiving a reply in regard to it, the women went ahead and had letters printed, and everything is ready for delivery to the members of the Convention. I have written them that if such was the case that, of course, we would just let whatever work they had done rest, but I do think it was rather officious on the part of that committee, particularly if they have signed our names to it without giving us the opportunity to say whether we endorsed or not the resolution. Particularly do I feel this way, as those Chicago women have such a streak of love for the nigger in their make-up. I have written them to send me a copy of their resolution, so that I may see whether it conflicts too much, or differs too much, from my resolution which we will submit to the Democrats.

I have not heard anything very definite from Mrs. Upton in regard to the change made by Elizabeth going off to the Holland Convention. I understand that she wanted Mrs. Day brought to Headquarters. It seems to me that Mrs. Upton is mighty quick to criticise anybody's ^{spending} money in any other way from the Headquarters. I think that press department could well have been run without importing there an expensive, untrained woman. Has she ever written or said anything to you about your going on to Headquarters?

Let me hear what you think of the situation in Colorado. If an emergency arose could you go out there? I think I will write Mrs. Conine in regard to the situation.

Very cordially yours,

*Mr. Will Cook as this we were playing politics
So I've ordered at our expense that
Our resolution be embodied - it is necessary*

trying for a 16th Amend.

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Portland, Ore., May 30th 1908

My dear Miss Coe,

We shall know our fate ere this can reach you, but I send some clips of our latest to show you that the agencies of tyranny are still showing their fangs, but in a very subdued and muffled manner.

I have had to pay for much yet do so) the publication of the letter of 27th in ^{the} 10 leading papers, in Eugene, Astoria, Seaside, The Dalles, and Pendleton. They might have given it space without the cash offer, but we couldn't risk it. The spirit of the "stilt hand" has caught on among the women, and we are letting men believe this is their fight.

Ms Coe phones me the receipt from you of another \$100-00, we can close the campaign in high feather; and - if we win, we must have you and Miss Blackwell here to help us rally in July, at Chautauquay, for which I have bespoken an open day, and an awaiting developments. We shall wire you both as soon as result is known.

Cordially, Yours for Victory

Abigail Scott Duniway

[May 1908]

My Dear Miss Clay: —

Your letter gave me much pleasure — it was good to hear from you. The minutes will soon be forth coming — I have been waiting to hear from you — was very sure that you were East for a long visit — or ill — am very glad it was the visit. Miss Laura White paid her pledge (\$10⁰⁰) and Mrs. Roeluck says Newport will pay their pledge soon as they have a meeting.

Do you not think we had better have our Convention after the National so as to hear reports from that meeting? I too hope our convention may be held in Louisville since that is a large field and since the Federation took up school-suffrage there may be a broader view entertained and time ripe for a large association (suffrage) there which the Convention might bring about. The Twentieth Century Club is to have an open air meeting — a la English Suffragettes — here in front of the Library next Tuesday evening. Am very sorry to tell you that our Clubs would not endorse Mrs. Bucknolds' school-suffrage bill — we thought all would go smoothly but plans were suddenly and thoroughly upset by the movement of one person — cannot write it — but will tell you first time I see you. The 'field work' does

seem hard to start - and I do not doubt that the right woman is someplace, unknown to us, anxious to do the work. She may bob up unexpectedly in the night-time and make a success of the work as you may plan it.

Am sure the Educational Committee did most excellent work for the school-suffrage bill - next time all may go well.

The pledges paid are -

Mrs. Bennett	30.
Miss	5.
Richmond Donaton	10.
Miss L. White	10.
	<u>55.</u>

After paying for minutes we shall have 24.85 more than the above pledges. As the cards cost but 3.50 and the appropriation was 5 = 1.50 still remains for additional cards if needed -

I am interrupted and must stop or this may lay here several days before finishing. Hoping you are very well.

I am sincerely yours
H. Spear

Just received the Joantport dues - B. Green never sent dues although I wrote mo. O - especially concerning the matter -

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June 1st, 1908.

The Public;

Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen,

In reply to yours of the 22nd ult., reminding me that my subscription expired with the last issue of May, I ~~wrote~~ with regret that I do not wish to renew it. The pusillanimous ~~reply~~ ^{answer} of Mr. W. J. Bryan to Miss Kate M. Gordon, Secretary of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, asking his attitude towards woman suffrage, which has lately been given to the press, seems to me to demand the reprobation of all supporters of Fundamental Democracy; and so far I have seen no such expression in your journal.

Mr. Bryan's attitude ignores the political rights of half the people; it puts aside ~~part of the~~ an important demand, in favor of working women, of the American Federation of Labor; and it is one entirely satisfactory to the organized Liquor Traffic, which is the admitted enemy of the rights of women. Familiar as I am with these facts, I am constrained to perceive that my remaining a subscriber to a publication which accepts Mr. Bryan as an exponent of its political principles puts me in a degree in a position inconsistent with all my political principles.

With great respect for the utterances of your paper on the subject of Equal Rights,

I am

Very truly yours,

June 1, 1908.

Dear Sir :-

Since you attended the National Republican Convention four years ago in Chicago, many countries have been moving towards the extension of full suffrage rights to women.

Finland and Norway have completed women's enfranchisement. Sweden, Denmark, Natal in South Africa, Russia, Queensland, Cape Colony, and Oklahoma have extended important suffrage rights to women. Even before this, women had enjoyed full suffrage in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, New Zealand, Tasmania, Isle of Man, and throughout the most of Australia; municipal suffrage in the British Isles, Kansas, Sweden, Iceland, and British America, and smaller fragments of suffrage in some thirty other States and countries.

This movement in the United States for the enfranchisement of women would be helped greatly if the National Republican Convention would pass a resolu-

tion something like the one noted below. May we depend upon your help in securing the passage of such a resolution, if you believe the women of the United States should be honored as are the women of these other countries?

Yours truly,

Ellen M. Stewart
Gustine B. Blackwelder.
Catharine Waugh Mculloch

For the National American Woman
Suffrage Association.

RESOLUTION.

The patriotism, industry and intelligence of the women of our nation should win for them full enfranchisement. We approve the submission by Congress to the various State Legislatures of an amendment to the United States Constitution forbidding the disfranchisement of United States citizens on account of sex.

I think it is poor
stuff

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[June 2, 1908]

Light Hill June 2nd
My dear Miss Clay

I have been slow in writing to you because I had a proposition to consider, besides many duties to attend to such as finding speakers for our meetings sending notices ect. We had a grand big enthusiastic meeting at Mrs Trimble, Mrs Sarah Drucker of Cincinnati read a splendid paper on W Suffragets of England, Mrs Worley spoke on the constitution of the United States, some business and a discussion of the two subjects brought before us, detained us ^{from 7:30} until six o'clock.

I read your letter and explained about the field secretary, some one at once proposed my name, and it was unanimously accepted.

I tried to decline but they would not listen to me, that is what I wanted to consider.

I could not possibly accept the position now even if I could later, and that is very uncertain. However if no one is found better suited to the work before fall, I might arrange to give a part of each month to the work until better arrangements can be made.

Mrs Snell of Cincinnati and myself organized a club in Bellevue Ky. only four organized but there were four others who promised to go in later. Dr Livers gave me several names of ladies living there who she said would join. I invited the four to our meeting at Mrs Reynolds last Monday week, they came. I told them about the other names and the President said she thought that the business of getting new members should be left to them. I told her, good. I was glad she felt that way and wished them every success.

Mrs Wolsley spoke at our first open meeting and said many good things, she is a fearless speaker, never hesitates for words, and makes more points than any other speaker I have ever heard, we kept her busy all the time she was here, I wonder the National has never invited her to speak.

Our open air meetings have been very successful, we have had good crowds and a good number of the most representative people have attended. I have some clippings to enclose. Mrs Giltner has been away from home just long enough to miss our open ^{meeting} air

June 2, 1908

We are to hold our next meeting at Mrs Reynolds ^(held one last time also) when we will elect officers for the year. Mrs Reynolds has attended all our outdoor meetings, she will have them to report this fall.

Our school superintendant had an hour given to Peace exercises in all the schools. We have secured six new members since the first open air meeting.

I believe suffrage is the most interesting subject to the women of Corington today.

Mrs Shepard says she would like to know where the money is to come from for field secretary, that Mrs Obchain has accepted her salary, and there is only fifty five dollars of free will offering in the treasury. Mrs Shepard always impresses me, and others of our club, as desiring to throw cold water on any thing we undertake. Mrs Ellis determined at one time to get our club in line to "oust" Mrs Shepard from the treasury, she said she was a "dead one" did nothing for suffrage, and was only heard of that

along that line at convention time, she
found many who agreed with her.

I told her that was true but that she
had been active when the cause was
new in Kentucky and unpopular and had
remained true, and that I personally
would be mortified if our then new Club
would work against her, and in this way
the matter was dropped. I tell you this
because Mrs Shepard may have heard a
rumor, and think I was to blame, at any
rate she seems just a little antagonistic.

Don't let this worry you, it does not
me, I am sorry that it is so, that is all.

We are now the Covington Equal Rights ^{Associates}
Affectionately
A. S. McLaughlin

GEORGIA WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

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Miss Laura Clay,
189 N. Mill Street,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Laura:-

The Georgia Woman Suffrage Association will hold its State Convention in Atlanta July 10th and 11th, and we want one of the National Officers to help us. We have no money and few friends who hesitate to ask speakers to come when we cannot remunerate them. Knowing that you are anxious for the South-west States to become active in the work for enfranchising women I venture to ask you if it will be possible for you to come to us on the ~~date~~ ^{date} above mentioned for entertainment alone. You may be able to stop over if you are going or coming through Atlanta, and do this missionary work. Let me know just as soon as you can how it will be with you. I succeeded in getting the National Prohibition Convention of Ga. to endorse the set of Suffrage resolutions last Thursday, and the delegates instructed to vote for any Suffrage plank that is proposed at the National Prohibition Convention which will be held in Columbus, Ohio July 15th 1908. They refused to instruct the delegates to inject the subject as my resolutions demanded. I did not know then was ^{many}

woman Suffragets among the men in Atlanta.

Am much encouraged thereby.

It is awful slow work and I'm afraid I'll die before Georgia falls into line.

Trusting you will put your shoulder to the wheel and will let me know if you will as soon as possible, I am always,

Your friend,

Mary A. Mc Lendon -
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Portland, Ore., June 5th 1908

My dear Miss Clay,

I sent as directed yesterday to the Woman's Journal showing the count of ~~it~~ on the amendment to date. This morning's paper add nothing new, except to say the amendment is snowed under.

We have just learned that many thousands of tickets were marked 317+ before being placed in the hands of voters. But we have thus far failed to fix the blame on individuals, and, until we do our lawyers advise us to keep quiet. Rev. Clarence Lane Wilson published articles against us by tens of thousands - all paid matter ^{alleged} last week under the auspices of Mrs. Ralph Wilbur. We did what we could to respond with paid matter but it was cash and labor lost. Prohibition and whisky are again in the lead as usual, and have again combined to trample us under foot.

But our lawyers are interesting themselves in our behalf as never before. They

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES
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Oregon State Equal Suffrage Association

For Campaign of 1908.

The Executive committee of the Oregon State Equal Suffrage Association has chosen at the suggestion of its State President, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, the following Advisory Board: the president explaining that she was sorry she had not space enough in a newspaper column, or on a letter page, to add at least a thousand names to the list of personal friends who have aided her from time to time during the past 37 years in her efforts to bring the movement up to its present respectable and responsible position before the public: Senator and Mrs. C. W. Fulton, Senator and Mrs. Jonathan Bourne, Congressman and Mrs. W. C. Hawley, Governor and Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, Judge and Mrs. C. E. Wolverton, Mayor and Mrs. Harry Lane, Mr. Albert Tozier, Miss Frances E. Gotshall, (treasurer of the State Editorial Association), Dr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, Mrs. A. H. Breyman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Duniway, Miss Helen F. Spalding, Mrs. C. A. Coburn, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Myers, Mrs. Abbie C. French, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Hon. A. S. Watt, Mrs. Grace Watt Ross, Mrs. Rose Hoyt, Rev. Father Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duniway, Rev. T. L. Elliot, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. House, Rabbi and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Muckley, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Brougher, Judge and Mrs. M. C. George, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen Beals, Mr. and Mrs. D. Solis Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Pague, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eggert, Judge and Mrs. William Galloway, Mrs. R. P. Boise, Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, Judge and Mrs. H. H. Northup, Judge and Mrs. Seneca Smith, Mr. J. N. Teal, ex-Governor and Mrs. W. P. Lord, Mrs. M. O. Moore, ex-Governor and Mrs. T. T. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mayer, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, Judge and Mrs. Lionel Webster, Mr. and Mrs.

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The Association, which has returned to its work under its old-time Declaration of Principles, announces as follows:

We welcome as voting allies all believers in the fundamental principles of liberty for all the people, regardless of their opinions or affiliations upon any and with every other question in which they may be interested, but we are not ourselves a political party, nor do we owe allegiance to any political or partisan organization whatsoever. We believe in the inherent right of self-government for every law-abiding citizen; and we are seeking freedom for ourselves that we may become men's legal coadjutors in the formation of a government of all the people, for all the people and by all the people. The mother half of all the people is rated in law with idiots, insane persons and criminals, from whose legal classification we are looking to you, voters of Oregon, to release us, your wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and sweethearts, at the June election 1908, thus leaving us free to choose for ourselves at every succeeding election, as to whether or not we shall avail ourselves of the opportunities which we know it is your duty, and ought to be your pride, to extend to us of your own volition, without waiting for the initiative to come from us.

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will not yet give us liberty to tell how
The underhand trickery of the opposition
is bringing tardy justice to the front, and
we are not discouraged & we have had ^{and still have} a
most harmonious working committee
and ^{we} are ^{all} determined to go ahead. Though
I am very tired, and shall take a brief
vacation after our work is re-^{re-}vised for
the next issue, of which, more hereafter.

The letters I get from hundreds of
allies are encouraging—full of love
and loyalty. Our friends feel that we
cannot trust the Australian ballot again; so
they intend to make a new deal to oppose
Prohibition and Whiskey by fighting the Devil
with his own fire. I had no idea there
was so much deep, determined feeling in our
favor among honorable men. But I will
have God to keep it.

With love and loyalty,

Yours for the complicated

Abigail Scott Duniway

Lexington, Ky.

June 9th, 1908.

My dear Mrs. McLaughlin,

Your letter of June 2nd was awaiting me on my return from Paducah, where I attended the State Federation of Clubs.

I note what you say about doing field-secretary work; and Mrs. Shepard's query where the money is to come from. When I last heard of the subject, Mrs. Obenchain had declined to accept her salary; I am glad she has concluded to accept it, for, as I wrote her, it was the policy of the Association to pay something for the press work.

The proposition I made your Club in my letter of May 9th was made without consultation with the Executive Committee, because there was no time to do so. Therefore, I considered myself personally responsible for raising the money, with such assistance from the state treasury as the Ex. Com. would vote. The proposition was made to your Club; and I shall leave it to them to decide on the particulars, as I wrote before, and I shall be responsible for the financial part of it. As the work you can do will be in the fall, near the time of our state convention, I believe it would be best that the arrangements should be made for one month's work only, leaving the further decision about it to the convention.

I am glad you will be able to give some time to this work. I think you will find all you have time to do in the counties immediately surrounding Covington, which will take you the least distance away from your home. I am gratified that you have succeeded in organizing one club in Bellevue, though it is small.

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I am much interested in the account of the open-air meetings, and in hearing of their success. I must caution you, however, in organization work, not to convey the impression that that mode of agitation is endorsed by our State Association. None of the officers ought to assume that the State as a whole will endorse it. The individual clubs are at liberty to use this method, if they wish; but our policy has been never to endorse any particular method or theory until the convention has had opportunity to discuss it and adopt it. The open-air method has won some friends in America; but many strongly doubt its being adapted to our circumstances, however well it may be adapted to those in England.

I have been intending for some time to write a circular letter to the Executive Committee, in reference to our State work; but I have been prevented so far. I shall do so, however, in a short time now; and in that letter I will speak of other things concerning our fall work. This letter is intended to deal only with the answer to your of the 2nd.

We had a fine convention in Paducah; and I gathered some suggestions for our own convention. I have not yet received any invitation to hold it.

Hoping to write soon, and also to hear from you, I am

Very cordially yours,

#189 North Mill St., Lexington, Ky.,

June 9th., 1908.

Mrs. Mary J. McLendon,

Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mrs. McLendon,

Your letter postmarked June 2d. reached me after a few days absence from home. I shall be glad to accept your invitation to come to the Georgia Woman's Suffrage Convention under the terms you mention. It is true that I am deeply interested in the work of the Southern States; and for some reasons I believe they are one of our most hopeful fields. I think also, it behooves all the Southern suffragists to pull together for the success of our cause.

Please let me know the exact time you wish me to reach Atlanta; that is whether it will be sufficient for me to be there on the morning of the 10th. of July, or whether I should be there the day before. Also let me know if you wish me to address a public audience twice or once, only, and whether other speakers will divide the evening. In short please let me know how often you wish me speak and the length of time allotted me. While I frequently speak in public yet you know it is not my profession and when I am expected to address a public audience twice it requires some extra preparation on my part, though I am usually prepared to speak once.

Please answer these particulars in full and men-

tion any others that you may think will be of interest.

Wishing you much success, I am,

Very cordially yours,

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Miss Laura Clay,

Richmond, Ky.

Dear Friend:-

Your subscription to the Tribune expired Febr. 08. As you are no doubt aware, the postal laws are more rigid than formerly and I am therefore compelled to ~~send~~ you this little reminder.

Very truly yours,

Clara B. Colby

June 18th, 1908.

Mrs. Clata B. Colby,

Portland, Oregon.

Dear Mrs. Colby,

Please find enclosed a postal order for one dollar, in payment for a subscription to the Tribune, which your letter informs me is in arrears. When I left Richmond I wrote asking the address of my Tribune to be changed. As this request was neglected, I have not seen the paper since last November, and was not aware that it was still mailed to me. I am now returning to Richmond, so the paper can still be sent there; and hoping for better attention when I ask again in the fall to have the address changed, I am

Very truly yours,



Newark June 23rd. 1908

My dear Miss Cloy-

I am just convalescing
from a severe sickness
and have been unable to
write and thank you for your
kind remembrance of our
Guild. which was greatly
appreciated by its members
We sold the cases for
two dollars - they were marked
in your name and sold
several friends - how fine

you are, and what a philanthropist
you are. I said all the pretty things
I could think of and so truthfully say
I was in Gilberie just before I was
taken sick - and I had the pleasure
of meeting Mrs Boyer - who met me
so cordially - and kindly - we spoke
of you whom we remember & affectionately
Mr King and offered the new Judgeship
by Gov Haskell (Judge of the Court
if appeals) but he declined it. He does
not want to enter politics - and we both
prefer to live here - Mr Kings only
aspiration is to park - among the
best-lawyers - as he does -
I suppose you have heard of the death
of dear Cousin Fisk's Breck - she
is a great loss to all who knew and
loved her - for her many fine and noble
traits of character are by one the dear
ones of that generation are passing
away - they always seemed to me, so
fine - so much more dignified

and with higher ideals
than the present generation
I thank you for the papers
you sent me - I hope that
Cousin Lizzie Bouché is
in better health - than
when I last heard from her
I have never seen her since
we were girls together in
St. Louis - she was so beautiful
and gave me a beautiful
picture of herself taken
at that time that I felt sure
her children would like to
have - as they had none. I
suppose you are still as
deeply interested as ever in
your life work - I wish you
all success - My kind regards
in kind remembrance - Hoping
to hear from you sometime
yours affectionately
Mary Stuart King
(Mrs. J. K. L.)

[June 1908]

MEMORIAL
TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION OF 1908

Gentlemen:-

You are respectfully requested by the National American Woman Suffrage Association to place the following plank in your Platform:

RESOLVED: THAT WE FAVOR THE EXTENSION OF THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE TO THE WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES; BY THE STATES; UPON THE SAME QUALIFICATIONS UPON WHICH IT IS NOW ACCORDED TO MEN.

We ask this

1st, In order that our Government may live up to the principles upon which it is founded.

2nd, In order that the women in the homes and in the industries may have equal power with men to influence conditions affecting these respective spheres of action.

In making this demand for justice, our Association calls your attention to the fact that more than five million women who are occupied in the industries of the United States are helpless to legislate upon the hours, conditions or remuneration for their labor. We call your attention to the fact that through the commercialized trend of legislation, the children of our nation are being sacrificed to a veritable juggernaut--cheap labor, while this same trend is wasting our mineral, land and water resources, imperiling thereby the inheritance of future generations. We call your attention to the moral conditions menacing the youth of our country.

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Justice and expediency demand that women be granted equal power with men to mould the conditions directly affecting the industries, the resources and the homes of the nation.

We therefore appeal to the Republican National Convention, assembled to name national standard bearers and to determine national policies, to adopt in its platform a declaration favoring the extension of the franchise to the women of the United States.