Richmond, Ky.

Nov. Ist, 1911.

Dear Miss Sophonisha,

which I appreciate very deeply. You are right in thinking that I would never suppose you a part to anything which might be construed as a discourtesy or an unkindness, though your election to the vice-presidency was not a displacement of me, as my position had been that of an auditor. I suppose that ere this you have heard from Mrs.McCulloch that in answer to your telegram to her I had sent you word that I hoped you would not think of refusing your election to the Board on my account, as I would not fill a vacency even if one occurred. I have had time to think it over since the convention, and I wish to say that I am very much pleased at the three names from Chicago and Wisconsin which have been placed upon the Board. I believe all three will have a very useful effect upon the political situation in the states where campaigns are now pending.

I am particularly pleased that uou are put upon the Board, and I wish to give in some detail the reason as I see it why you can be useful there for Kentucky and the South as no other woman I know could be. If you read the newspaper accounts of our State convention you will have observed that we of the Ky.R.A. have how come to the point where we are entering upon a campaign for a constitutional amendment for the full enfranchisement of women. In fact, we consider that we are now in the initial stages of the campaign; and while we do not hope to win even a submission to the voters from the coming Legislature I believe that with the victories in Washington and California the struggle to obtain a submission

will not be as hard as it has been in the earlier states. An immense gain in popular sentiment has been already made; and if we can make an impression on the politicians we may hope to make rapid progress. Right here I believe the conspicuous place as a suffragist which you hold as a member of the National Board will be a very great service to us .- perhaps the greatest single one you can render, as you are not now residing in the State. Your amberitance of political sagacity and comprehension, united to your own gifts, will enable you to bring to the service of the Beard an element of ability to seize upon and utilize political situations to help the cause which very few women possess; and such opportunities I believe will henceforward present themselves as never before. The West will probably soon be beyond the need of encouragement or aid from the N.A. W.S.A.; and it seems that the Eastern states are very able also to do without any help from it. But the South is yet in a great measure unawakened and backward. I believe your name and family influence, combined with your abundant personal abilities to wield them advantageously, are worth more to the cause in the South than those of any other woman of whom I know. Therefore I am very glad that you have been elected to the Board; and I hope you will make up your mind to study the situation as it is now developing all over the country and as it needs to develop in the South, and that you will lend a hand to making the N.A.W.S.A. more of a power in the creation of political sentiment in our favor than it has ever been.

Again thanking you for your letter and assuming you of my cheerful co-operation with you in your work on the Board, I am

Very sincerely yours,

251 SUMMIT AVENUE

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My dear his blay:-Mrs Strekuell just released from Tomsable has told me of the Conventine but being takefacting to her nex to me, Jane song that our former state president so disorgainged our state nork and made herself sochisagreeable to many members, that she should go into the State Constentino determined to create a sensation the has never joined any clieb is dociety, but what she would ruin or rule it. She mus the president of our Political Equality club (the one I organifed deveral years ago) but he wheat her out, and I am glad, how about the habinel! I agreed with you. Many B. Mrs The Couldrele thus Uplan Concerning the change in the Constitutions. I do not like anna shaw - You have not been treated fairly is stindly What can be done - It there will be two state associations in each state this will not mork hell in this state and if clubs of 300 members can be organized as members to the

hatimal, how law the State be Bustained? I have just read the This report in the formal that book they have done, and a thousand member in Cleveland of the Homan Suffrage Party. Julia B. Helson hus not been a good or mike Counselar for hiss Dobbin. What will your stale and local associations do remain as they are or belong to the national. I should have enjoyed being with you is consenting - but I cannot tele when I can leave here. I shall hope to continue the nork here as long as possible Mr Farmer is in a Critical Condition how, Suice last Murch he has had three very serious attachs which cause Extreme weakness of ternards, & The last sell was in the Hoto of last moults. The Doctor Rays they are spasms, and that him. It. is likely to passarry his one. The Doctor Thinks he cannot his more thank month, yet he gres abut the rime very slowly links well and Esto well, He is es angrius for me to Continue my suffage hork- The good Yord senns what we can bear, and will grie me grace and strong the for the future dear sertion emember me no your prayers. Please accept for yourself also the members of the Ry. E. R. Any line and thanks for your Ruid remembrance of me. Lare to has Clay of the Dennet thanks for their message, In from myself fro you. Jam addressing this letter to Richman Int Donoring if for have retromed to Service two. They french, Tugenia B. Farmer.

Misconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

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719 Majestic Building Tel. Grand 1277

Milwaukee, Wis., November 1, 1911.

Miss Laura Clay,

Lexington, Kentucky.

Dear Friend:-

I received a letter not long ago from Miss McCullock in which she said something to the affect that you might come to Wisconsin to aid us in our struggle. She said something about aid in the way of paying you but I donot know just what it was. I was so much shocked and distressed by everything I heard from the convention, that I had no courage even to think of any work. This, however, has been an old experience of mine in attending the meetings of the convention or reading about them. Now the qestion arises could you come for a time to Wisconsin and, if so, on what terms and at what time? By answering these questions, you will enable me to form some plan. We have no money. Heretofore, we have been able each year to raise considerable money beside our membership fees and subscription to the Citizen. A portion of this is taken from us this year by the organization of what is called "The League" organized last spring as they said at the time for the purpose of destroying and absorbing the old society. They should never have been encouraged in such an undertaking but they were with the result that they have been getting money which we should have had, sometimes appealing to our supporting friends who have not kept up with the work, by saying that they are all one with us and giving to them is the same thing. Consequently, when we go to them for our usual money, we learn that they have been appealed to by the League and perhaps have helped them. This leaves us more short of money than usual. "The money raised to help Wisconsin" at the Louisville convention we understand is none of it to go to us. The circular distributed it appears to me to be a fraud. It solicits money in the name of a "Federated Suffrage Societies of Wisconsin". There are no such federated societies. It asks that the money be sent to The suffrage headquarters at the Wells Building. This is the said headquarters of the League and not general suffrage headquarters. Our headquarters are at "01 Majestic Building. After my daughter arrived at Louisville, to avoid all the money being contributed to the League, by succeeded in securing the adoption of the cooperative committee and the agreement that some of this money should go to the cooperative committee. Therefore some money was solicited in the name of that committee and the National voted that all the money which they give, if they give any, be disbursed through the cooperative committee. That means, of course, that we can do nothing with any of the

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association (Nat.) 19115 Rev. Olympia Brown, President Officers of State Central Committee MRS. GUSTAV A. HIPKE, . . . Chairman MRS. EMMA SMITH DEVOE, State Organizer REV. OLYMPIA BROWN, Treasurer MISS ELIZABETH NICKOLL, . . Secretary 719 Majestic Building Tel. Grand 1277 Milmanker, Mis., November 1, 1911. money without the consent of the League. Still farther. The cooperative committee is purely an advisory board and not an administrative body and consequently will not and cannot undertake any particular work. Under these circumstances, you see that we are without money and without much prospects of getting any and I donot know what we can do other than local work. I am holding meetings in the school districts of my county and am placing superintendents of the different counties at the county seats, with a view to organize those counties thoroughly before the election provided we can get money. Now, under these circumstances, are there any terms upon which you could come to us? Of course, if we hold meetings we could get some money at the collections taken which help out a little and unless something is donated to us from outside it will be about all the money that we shall have for campaign work. Yours truly, Olympia Brown. R.N.

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cleveland, ohio November 1, 1911

I am forwarding the enclosure as per

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

My dear Miss Clay:

MRS. EDWARD S. BASSETT MRS. L. H. BRITTIN order of Mrs. Upton. It is illumnilating, to say the least. MRS. CHARLES S. BROOKS MRS. STEPHEN BUHRER MRS. HENRY D. COFFINBERRY I cannot help but question the wisdom of permitting such tactics to go unchallenged. Doing evil that good may come MRS, F. H. GOFF

MISS MYRTA L. JONES MRS. ARTHUR LYMAN MISS MARY MORRIS

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MRS. MALCOLM MC BRIDE,

COMMITTEE

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HOUSE COMMITTEE

We are working very hard here. The Party has just MRS. CHARLES S. BROOKS, Decome auxiliary to the State Association. Inless than

a year the Party is raised \$1200. If we had been a

ORGANIZATION

COMMITTEE dues paying organization we might have scraped up a hundred

does not appeal to me as a sound proposition. I had rather

wait twenty years to get a thing and get it in the right way

Of course I need not assure you that I appre-

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ciate the fine spirit you have shown in connection with

all of this. I know of few persons, men or women,

who would show the same big impersonal spirit that you

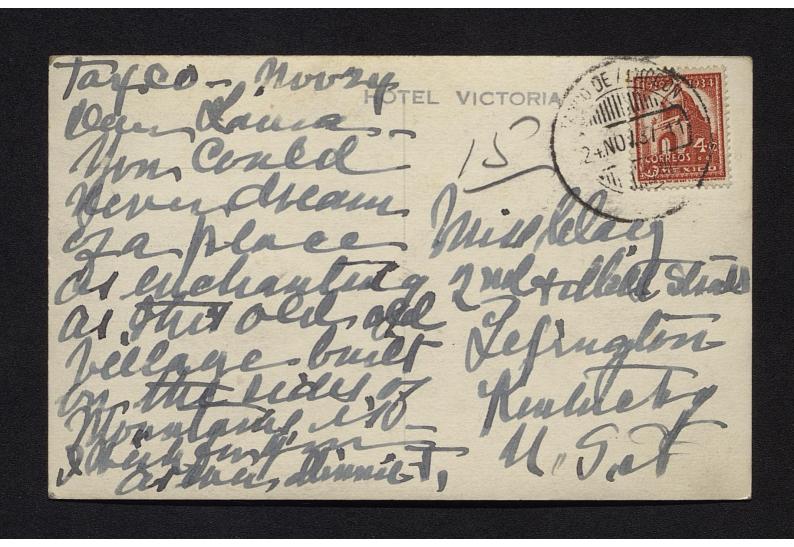
CHAIRMADNE dollar members in that same length of time, though I

doubt it for several old fashioned dues paying clubs COMMITTE ON PUBLIC MEETINGS were in the field. There is no doubt in my mind that the

CHAIRMANew way is the best that has so far been evolved.

Yours with love and esteem!

Elizabeth & House





Richmond, Ky.
Nov. 2nd, 1911.

My dear Mrs. Funck,

the convention in Louisville, as I did not order my mail to be forwarded. I am sorry that I could not therefore send you the daily papers. I am returning your money. I would advise you to send for the Louisville Hereld and the Courier Hournal, as the two best reported proceedings. I am sending a few of the papers of which I had duplicates, but there are not enough of them to give you a full account.

I have read with interest the statement of the Maryland Suffrage Association. The Maryland lady, Mrs. Wilson, appeared before the Official Board; and I suppose you will receive an official report of the result. Practically, it will not greatly change matters, as the convention carried the amendment to the constitution to admit more than

one state association; and the State Equal Franchise League and the

eties and seem to have met the requirements.

Just Government League have both applied for membership as state soci-

I am sorry you did not come to the convention, which was a grand success, in spite of some disagreeable circumstances. The feel that it has given a great impetus to the suffrage cause in Kentucky; and we are preparing to make the most of the results by increased organization and enlarged plans. We must not let unpleasant incidents interfere with our participation in the great movement of which our efforts make a part, and which could not have come to their present success without us. I see from the account of the Maryland Asso, that you have had much

~ [Nov. 2, 1911] Dear Miss Clay; -2 few merks ago Mr. Camon muit to Mexico on a mission to the. Tren government, Mile Mère Le because agranuled with Miss Andrea Villereal, Mene address is 4º apartado 122 Mexico, &.F. the is a magazine noman, Whose family including herself mere prominent in the revolution. Since his relien she has written to Mr. Camon asking for Suffrage literature hand he referred her to The National Headquarters,

and I have also written Mrs. Dennett about, her. But it seems to me that it would be well for her to get in louch with the International Organization, and as I do not know Mrs. Catt's address. I am referring the matter to you. the progressive movements to organize in Mexico, as Madero is truly progressive and mesomes them, and a good Suffrage Organization in Mexico mould be a great help in getting the Mexican Vole in both angona and new Mexico, and I is large in both. states. Do if you will either sund

me Mrs. Catts address, or write directly to Mis Villereal I think it mill be mill north mule. I know how happy you are over the victory in California. Me have a most ruleresting siluation here in La Augeles. In the Primaries held Tuesday at which the nomen could not vote because they had not been Enfranchised long enough to regisler, the Socialisto had the plurality and have first place on the licket This has stirred up all the anti-Socialist forces greatly and they are pulling bout the undefferent and

the "Cente"- Suffrage women to register to "Dave" the city Jone Socialisme. This means that the first nomeris vote in this city mill be a very large volt, and mill Le au object lesson to ché world that nomen do nant to vote. The momen of bothdides are very active, and Chère are very able nomen ou both sides. I know of nothing which could have happened which would stir up the nomen so quickly and make them I good working ciliques. It to truly interesting and I am glad to be here.
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CHICAGO SCHOOL OF CIVICS AND PHILANTHROPY 31 WEST LAKE STREET DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL INVESTIGATION
Russell Sage Foundation November 3, 1911. My dear Miss Laura, -Thank you more than I can say for your letter. I will take the position on the board, and while I know that I do not possess many of the qualifications which you attribute to me, I shall only try to do what I can to serve the cause in general and the South in particular. With most affectionate greetings, Always faithfully yours, Ephomeba P. Brickmired Miss Laura Clay, 189 North Mill Street,

Richmond, Ky.

Nov. 3rd, 1911.

Mrs.G.B. Longan,

Paris, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Longan.

Your note of Oct. Sist was forwarded to me here, where I have been some months and will be for some time longer.

I should be very glad to see you if I were in Lexington, or if you should come to Richmond very soon. I am with my sister, Mrs. James Bennett. I would be glad to meet the daughter of your distinguished father, whom all Kentuckians knew as avery noted preacher, even if they never had the privilege of hearing themselves.

I note what you say about the convention in Louisville. There were probably signs that some of the proceedings were not quite fair; but notwithstanding, the convention was such a great success as advocating the cause of woman suffrage that I would be very reluctant to have any thing said or done which would diminish the excellent effect it has had in this state in forwarding our movement. We consider ourselves now in the initial stages of a constitutional amendment campaign, as we intend to make our chief legislative work henceforth obtaining a submission to the voters of such a woman suffrage amendment. The splendid newspaper notices the convention received has opened the way for us in many places which we otherwise could not have reached so easily.

Hoping that I may have the opportunity of meeting you during your stay in Kentucky, I am

Very truly yours,

Richmond, Ky. Nov. 3rd, 1911.

My dear Mrs. Obenchain,

closing a check for twenty dollars for the Ky.E.R.A., for I which I thank you. I thank you equally, too, for your promise of helping to work for the eause in Bowling Green. As I happen to have a number of the membership cards on hand, I am sending them myself, though you can always get them by writing a line to Mrs. Emma M.Roebuck, II2 W.Front St., Newport.

I am so glad you liked the convention, and so glad that you went. After a little while. I hope you will find that the trip refreshed you, though it did make you sick at the time.

Mrs. Ida Porter-Boyer's address is Comlumbia, Pennsylvania. She is a very charming woman, and I am glad you met her.

Now for the effect of the convention. I think if a little care is not taken, there may be a breach between the mast and the rest of the country; but I should regard it as a misfortune to the cause. You know that I fought against that new constitution as much as I could; and I think its opponents did much to prevent its most objectionable features. We preserved intact the Executive Committee, and even increased its powers It is the chief exponent of the rights of the states. There are so many divisions in some of the states that the admission of more than one society in a state was inevitable; but I doubt if it has much of a disintegrating effect. After all, the only thing the maticual can hold out is to allow a delegate to be sent to the National convention on the payment of ten dollars in dues. Most of the states do not now have their delega-

tions full, so the chance of sending an independent delagate will not be a great temptation. Again, the attempt to carry all the officers to a circle around New Headquarters is frustrated for the present, at least, I consider the names of Jane Addams, S?Brekinridge and Mrs.LaFollette will canfur great prestige on the Board, and have a useful political effect in the states where constitutional amendments are pending. I have just received a very nice letter from Prof. Breckinridge, and in answering it I explined that we are now entering on the initial stages of a constitutional amendment campaign in Ky., and that I thought her prominent position on the N.A.W.S.A. board would be an asset in our favor in this state and the South. I believe that now that so many states are going into campaigns where they have made it perfectly plain they want nothing from the National except donations of money, unattended by advice, that probably the best and only assistance the National can henceforth give is to maintain the Press work, literature and the Woman's Journal, with an annual convention and some collections of money for the campaign states. If that is true, the East, as the most monied part of the country, may very properly be the seat of the headquarters. At any rate, I believe the victories in Tashington and California have given the cause such an impetus that even now the states are generally very able to stand by themselves and do not really need the National at all. In that case, time and effort would be very much thrown away to try to build up any more associations. The Woman's Journal will be a bond of union for all, and that will be sufficient for the needs of the future. I am going to make increasing the circulation of the Journal one of the objects of the Ry. E.R.A. as far as I can. They tell me if they can do as well another year as they done the past one they will make it about self-supporting by advertisements. At present, there is a heavy deficit for the National in maintaining it.

Now about our State work. You observed we modernized our little constitution by adopting a rotation of officers. The term is to be two years

for each office and no consecutive term for any office, though thexeams a person may be elected for another place on the Board. The president, Ist on account of Legislative work. vice-president, Cor. Sec., Treasurer, and to be elected on even years. Ther Their election this year was re-troactive for one year, by vote of the convention before the election began. The 2nd and 3rd vice-presidents, Recording Secretary, Auditor and member of the N.A.W.S.A. Executive Committee are to be elected on the odd years. We have in effect adopted the method used in the Federation of Woman's Clubs. We added an auditor and the member of the N.A.W.S.A. to the Board, which was not the case before. We feel that now we can properly leave other legislative work for the Woman's Clubs, and other societies, whilst we devote our attention solely or at least principally to getting the submission of a constitutional amendment. For this purpose, we must get a much larger organization. We halie believe our system of enrollment membership has all the advantages of the methods of the Woman's Suffrage Party of which so much is said now. All we need is to enroll members far more rapidly than we have done hither to. For this, we need organizers; I wish we did have a suitable person to keep employed all the time as Field Secretary, to go out organizing when she can, and the rest of the time to do office and newspaper work/. If we could find a suitable person I believe we could now raise the monoy to support her. We hope to do much, meanwhile we are looking for such a person, through our Lecture Bureau, which we hope to be much more effective this year than last, though it did some work last year.

I suggest now that you are going to get many more new members, that you call your society the Warren Co. E.R.A., rather than the Bowling Green E.W.A. It is better to take the political unit for the name, as it impartially invites all to join. If more than one sociaety is formed in the county, they can be organized in to one. I am sending our plan of membership. I hope you will send me a list of names of all your members before the last of December, at which time our books close, so the Warren County will take its proper place on our list

list in the next minutes. I have set my mark at not less than ten thousand members before the legislature of 1914, at which time I hope we may obtain the submission of the amendment. A part of the business of our locals hereafter, indeed the chief part outside of enrolling new members, will be looking after candidates before their election. For this purpose we must have the co-operation of men; and so we must see that we are very impartial in trying to enroll men as well as women.

I must not make my letter too long. I enclose one of our last edition of our Ky.leaflet, with the names of our lecture bureau type-written on it. The Ky.E.R.A. have furnished me with means for travelling expenses to go whenever I have a call to speak for suffrage. When I spek for woman's Clubs or others I charge my travelling expenses. If do not know the terms of the others on the Bureau, but they may be learned by application.

I enclose a printed description of our plan of membership.

Very sincerely your friend,

P.S. Mrs.Roark proposes that we should get up a leaflet of Eminent Opinions of Ky.Suffragists. We want one form you. Please write one of three or four lines.

Did I ever thank you for the beautiful copy of Sally Ann's Expetience? I read it over again with increased delight.

RT. REV. LEWIS W. BURTON, D. D.,
BISHOP OF LEXINGTON,
LEXINGTON, KY.

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St. Andrem's Church.

St. Andrem's Kindergarten.

REV. E. L. BASKERVILL.
MINISTER-IN-CHARGE,
111 WEST SIXTH ST..

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 4, 1911

Miss Laura Clay Lexington sky. Dear madam:

The Hooks of St. Andrews has so developed that we have been forced to engage larger greaters for St. Andrews Kinder garten at a cost of 1000 per year to be used until we can build a Rectory with sufficient room for the Kinder garten. Dur Homan's auxiliary and the teachers of the Kinder garten have pled ged themselves to raise at least 1000 of the 4000 through an entertamment.

now, so this is a very necessary and helpful mission ary work among my people, and so it is the only work of its kind in our city among the negroes, I especially appeal to you, miss Glay, for a donation to this fund.

Thanking you in advance for whatever you may give to this worthy cause, I am,

your gratefully, E. L. Baskervill.

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PRESIDENT, MRS. MACKAY, 1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 505 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK Moylan, Pa., November 4,1911. Miss Laura Clay, 189 North Mill St., Lexington, Ky. My dear Miss Clay: The night before I left Louisville I went to the desk to pay my bill, and was assured by the clerk that he had been instructed not to allow me to pay the bill, and shoed me a card for my room on which this was written. I told him I was sure that it was a mistake and that I was to pay for my room, but he said no, that he had had positive instructions and that he would not take money from me for it; so I could do nothing more, but the next morning I was informed that it was a mistake, so I asked the manager, Mr. Shireman, if he would be kind enough to assure you that I had done all in my power to pay the bill and that the money had been refused under this mistaken idea. Now, fearing that this may not have seemed of enough moment to him to have mentioned it to you I want to write and tell you myself that I had never for a moment thought that the bill for my room was to be paid by the hostesses of the Convention. I tried to see you before leaving the hotel, but was told that you were not in your room. I think we had really a most brilliant Convention, and I think great good is going to result from it, and from all the expressions I heard it seemed to me that Kentucky, as represented by Louisville at least, was quite aroused to haing a sympathetic attitude towards Woman Suffrage.

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PRESIDENT, MRS. MACKAY, 1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK OF 100 10 NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 505 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 2-I think that my own State Pennsylvania and Kentucky have the same number of delegates, but I assure you we are coming up with a much larger delegation next year, and perhaps we can run a race, and who knows bu that we may have as large a delegation as New York another year. We are going to try anyhow, and our State Convention the last of this month is to meet in the reception room of our City Hall, and the city is going to give us free illuminations just as it does for other visiting Conventions. This is really quite an innovation for us. On the different evenings, five in number I believe, we meet in different parts of the city, once in a big Opera House, once in the factory district, once in the ball room of the Bellevue Stratford, our society hotel, and so on. Really, we are waking up in Pennsylvania . I have just been writing letters of appreciation to the various Chairmen of the local committees in Louisville thanking them for their cooperation. We had been corresponding for some months and making plans, but the various Chairmen really did splendid work. I think we had the best local arrangements we have had since New Orleans. So often I am hampered in trying to do the work because the local people write assuring me that they know exactly what is to be done, and often when I reach the scene of campaign, I find that nothing has been accomplished, and I am then hampered by the Chairmen who have been appointed and are in authority, but who are neither willing to do the work themselves nor assist me in doing it, but simply stand in the way. I think I have never had such hearty cooperation as in Louisville and I think the results were splendid. Sincerely, L. Austring

Washington, 162. My dear Mine Chan: - SI seems a little late after months of silver to thank you for the prompt response and kundness with which you supphied the information rignitud. appreciated it, wholhsland-- mig any summing ingoalishede.

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Richmond, Kentucky.

Nov.6tb, 1911.

Mrs. Edith Houghton Huber,

Baltimore, Maryland.

Dear Madam,

As chairman of the Membership Committee of the National- American WomanSuffrage Association I have received the application for membership to the National from the Just Government League of Maryland. On account of the rush of business immediately after the convention I have not yet been able to present your application to all the members of the Committee and am not prepared to return a formal answer. But I feel that it is due to let you hear from me in the meanwhile.

Admission adopted by the late convention. Because we have already an auxiliary in Maryland, however, the requirements are a little more stringent for the admission of other associations than for the first. In addition to your numbers, the fact that you have branches in two or mote counties and that you are doing and propose to do State-wide work, it will be necessary for you to state your requirements of membership and send in annually an affidavit that at least three hundred members have fulfilled your membership requirements; and this affidavit must be made for as many members as you ask representation for in the Annual convention of the N.A.W.S.A. If you will prepare such an affidavit at once, so that it will be on hand by the time I have received answers from my committee it will expedite your admission; though there is no necessity for immediate action, since the treasurer's books do not close until next october

Hoping soon to let you have a formal answer to your application, I am

Very sincerely yours, Jaura Clay.

Richmond, Ky.
Nov.6th, 1911.

Mrs. George A. Smith,

Seattle, Washington.

My dear Mrs. Smith.

American Woman Suffrage Asso. held in Louisville adopted new rules for the admission of auxiliaries. I was made chairman of the Committee on Membership; but on account of the rush of business after the convention I have not yet been able to submit to the committee the applications for membership to auxiliaryship. I have, however, received the application from the Washington Suffrage League; and I feel that it is due the League to let it hear from me informally whilst I must wait to write a definite answer till I hear from the members of the Committee.

I believe the League has fulfilled all the conditions required, and it gives me pleasure to expect its admission into full union with the National al. I am not sure whether or not the old W.S.A. has disbanded, but I believe it has. If it has not, your League has fulfilled all the requirements of auxiliaryship. But if it has not, your League will be required to give your requirements of membership, and to make an affidavit that it has at least three hundred members who have filled the requirements and that your association has branches in more than two counties. I understand that you have already have such branches.

Assuring you of my pleasure in receibing an auxiliary from one of our victorious states, and that you may look for a vote from the whole Committee as seen as such slow business can be accommplished, I am

Very sincerely yours.

Movember 6, 1911. 4581 OAKENWALD AVENUE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Deur leure Clay. We want & Sund you a line of congratulation upon june re alection to the priesed ancy of the Kentucky State anno. ciation, and a line of rignet that zace are not a member of the Mational Board. among the women who

honor juve administration, and hold que in their hearts with love and gratitude, noue are more profound in their failing f honor, love, and gratitude, than one jour friends, Trancel Squine latter Mary Gray Cels.

Richmond, Ky.

Nov. 6th, 1971.

Your letter of Oct. 30th, informan merthat I was appointed Chairman of the Membership Committee reached me Saturday. My sister was my proxy at the last Ex. Com. meeting; but she was out of the room part of the time, and was not able to give me any information about the Committee, and Mrs. Stewart has sent me no communication. Unfortunately, you neg-

was my proxy at the last Ex.Com.meeting; but she was out of the room part of the time, and was not able to give je any information about the Committee, and Mrs.Stewart has sent me no communication. Unfortunately, you neglected to give the names and addresses of the other members of the Committee, and until I hear from Mrs.Stewart I have no means of knowing the addresses, though I presume that the members were the same as those appointed to draw up the rules. I shall presume, at least, that Mrs.Fitzgerald and Miss Mills are on the Committee. I last my last year's minites at the convention, and have no means of knowing whether or not Miss Fatzenstein and Miss Russell are members of the Executive Committee, which is a requirement of the constitution. Under these difficulties, I will do the best I can to expedite the decision on the applications in my hands.

I note what you say about wanting copies of the applications for membership. If the applications are received first at Headquarters, I hope that you will have copies made of them for each member of the Committee, and one for headquarters, and send the original to the Chairman of the Committee. If the applications come first to me, I will do the same.

I enclose the answer from the Ky. Sunday-School Asso. to the resolution which I carried to it at Miss Shaw's request the Sunday evening of the Convention.

I may add that so far as I understand the rules adopted for the government of the Membership Com., all the applications sent by you may be admitted; that is, if there is now no auxiliary asso. in Indiana. The . . Nondon

application from Indiana claims only 250 members now, but if there is no competing auxiliary it is entitled to come in as a State Association.

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For the Purpose of Supporting, throughout the State, those Candidates Who Favor Woman's Suffrage, Elected October 11, 1910, by Delegates from the Following Organizations

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Chicago Men's Equal Suffrage Leage.

Chicago South Side Club.

Chicago Teachers' Federation.

Chicago Woman's Club.

Commonwealth Club.

Cook County League of Clubs.

Culture Coterie.

Eastern Star—Lady Washington Chapter.

Woman Principals Club.

Englewood Woman's Club.

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Socialist Woman's Club.

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some brief statement for Noman's Journal, they said, now it will be my pleasing duty to watch aut to discover it or it may be lost as was my letter against the proposed it totion of my three California letters, not one of the four avar having been returned from the dead letter office, nor apparrently received at Boston, Miss Radams & Miss B. wanter me to write you that They war not sesponsible for the performances of told them I believed you agreed with our suspicions at Louisville + That we their friends knew them too wall believe them willing to have no treated our hostess state. I have a letter from Mrs. Grane of Kalamazoo today telling how noble and fine you ward, you did loom up groudly among those small natured East-triens yourstruly Catharine Wangh M. Eulosh

To be sent to other members of the Committee Richmond, Kentucky. in succession. Nov.6th, 1911. Miss Harriet May Mills, Syracuse, H.Y. Dear Miss Mills, Dear Miss Mills,

On Friday I received notice from Mrs. Dennett that I had been elected Chairman of the new Committee on Memberships of the N.A.W.S.A. She sent me the much erased manuscript of the rules written out by Mrs. Fitzgerald; and said she supposed I had received the rules, ect., from Mrs. Stewart. I have not, received any information from Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Dennett did not give the names and addresses of the other members of the Committee. I have written to Mrs. Stewart for full information. Mrs. Dennett had previously sent me the applications for affiliation from the the Committee. I have written to Mrs. Stewart for full information. Mrs. Dennett had previously sent me the applications for affiliation from the Washington Suffrage League, the State Equal Franchise League of Maryland, the Just Government League of Maryland and the Indiana Equal Restricted our Committee I felt I ought to let these applicants know that their letters were being considered, so I wrote to the first-three that on account a vote on their admission; but that I believed they had the necessary three hundred or more, if they paid dues on more and asked for representation, and on hearing from the members of the Committee, I would announce differently; and I wrote to Marion Block the letter of which I send your you a copy. Though I have not received official information, I see from the news-Though I have not received official information, I see from the newspaper reports that you were elected the second on the Committee; and I am therefore sending you the correspondence about the applications, with the request that you will send it to the next on the committee, she to the next, and so on till the five have voted, when I wish the whole to be returned to me for filing, and for sending a copy to headquarters. As soon as I can get a copy of the rules, I will send a copy to each member. I have asked Mrs. Dennett to make copies for each of us of any further applications which may come to headquarters. If any come to me first I plications which may come to headquarters. If any come to me first I also members of the National Ex.Com., as the constitution requires for members of this particular Committee. members of the National Ex.Com., as the constitution requires for members of this particular Committee.

I have thought it best to start taking the vote, though we have not yet been provided with the rules, because I hope all of you have some idea wait some time. I suppose I shall hear again from the Indiana association; and that they may conform to the requirements before next October Very truly yours, Loansa Colay.

Chairman Committee on Membership of N.A.W.S.A. Lee 4 sheets.

Richmond, Kentucky. Nov.6th. 1911.

Marion Block.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Madan.

At the annual convention of the National-American Woman Suffrage Association recently held in Louisville there were some constitutionamendments adopted for the admission of auxiliaries to the N.A.W.S.A. A committee on Membership was elected, of which I am the chairman. As Chairman your correspondence of Sept. 18th. 1911, in reference to affil-

- iation with the National was forwarded to me.
I have carefully read the constitution of the Indiana Equal Restricted Suffrage Association, with a view of ascertaining if it was eligible to auxiliaryship. The amended constitution provides that no second auxiliary in a state having an association already auxiliary shall be accepted. if the second is existent at the time of the amendment, unless it has been refused auxiliaryship to the existent State Association. The Indiana Woman Suffrage Association, of which Missanna Dunn Noland, of Logansport, is president, has been an auxiliary to the National for several years. As the object of your association is restricted suffrage it may be that it has been refused auxiliaryship. Is that the case? If not, I think your Association is not eligible to join the Mational.

If your Association has been refused affiliation by the existing

State Association, it might be eligible on certain conditions. In the first place, does it wish to unite with the National as a state or as a local association? If it desires to unite as a separate State Asso/ it must show that it has three hundred or more members, that it has bran-

ches in two or more counties, that it is doing and intendste do work all over the state; and it must assert make an affidavit each year of the fulfillment of its own requirements for membership of all the members for which it pays dues and asks representation at the National convention. If your association wishes only to call itself a local or one county association, the requirements are simpler. It must, however, have been refused auxiliaryship by the present State Association, and have at least three hundred members which have fulfilled your requirements of membership, and an affidavit to that affect must be made each year. At present you write that you have about 250 members. That number might easily be raised to three hundred by next cotober. At which time the National troasurer's books are to be closed. You would then be entitled to one member of the National Executive Committee, this member being ex-officio your of the Estional Executive Committee, this member being ex-officio your president; and one additional delegate for every one hundred bona-fide members for whom dues had been paid up.

I shall be glad to hear of any firther particulars about your wishes regarding auxiliaryship. As the convention year, by change of the sationa constitution, does not now end till October Ist, 1912, there will be time for you to come up to some of the requirements which you have not yet reached. It is the desire of the National to receive every auxiliary possible which is doing effective work along its cwn lines, and which can be received without deducting from the efficiency of the existing aux-

iliaries.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am Very sincerely yours, (over)

Chaimman

of Membership Committee of N.A. W. A. A.

Over.

Nov. Ioth, 1911. Dear Members of the Committee, By mistake I misdirected this letter and it was returned to me unclaimed. This turns out fortunately, as there is disagreement among our Committee about the advisability of admitting this society without further thought; and your chairman will not write again to this society until she hears for the other members of the Committee. Very truly yours, Laura Clay.

Rules for the direction of the Committee on Membership of the N.A.W.S.A. (So far as known on Nov. 6th, 1911) Constatutional Requirements. The Committee shall be elected My the Executive Committee from mem-

bers of itself. 2nd. No additional association which exists at the time of the adoption of the amendment to the constitution shall be eligible for independent auxiliaryship, unless it has been refused auxiliaryship with the existing state association.

Rules adopted (Isuppose)

If there is at present ane auxiliary to the National, a second state association must have at least three hundred members, have branches in two or more counties, and shall be doing and intending to do work all over the state.

2. The requirements for its members shall be stated and an affidavit given each year that it has as many hona-fide members who have fulfilled these requirements as dues are paid for to the National and representation chimede claimed at the National Convention.

3. Suffrage work must be the main purpose of either state or local auxiliaries. or one county

For local associations asking affiliation.

I.If is is existing at present, it must have been refused admission to the existing State Association.

It must have at least three hundred members. It must furnish each year an affidavit that its requirements of membership (which must be stated) have been fulfilled by at least three hundred bona-fide members; and as many more as dues are paid for and representation claimed in the National Convention.

General Rules. In case the Committee needs masts any further advice or instruction it shall obtain it by a vote taken by correspondence from the Exhole Executive Committee.

Rach accepted State Association shall have two members of the National Ex. Committee, of whom one shall be its president.

Each Accapted local or one county auxiliary shall have one member of the National Ex/Committee, who shall be its president.

Richmond, Ky.

Nov. 3th, 1911.

Mrs. Wm. M. Ellicott,

Baltimore, Md.

Dear Madam,

As chairman of the Membership Committee of the Na

As chairman of the Membership Committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association I have received the application for membership to the National from the State Equal Franchise League of Maryland. On account of the rush of business immediately after the convention I have not yet been able to present your application to all the members of the Committee and am not prepared to return a formal answer. But I feel that it is due to let you hear from me in the meanwhile.

I believe your beague is able to fulfill all the requirements for admission adopted by the late convention. Recause we have already an auxiliary in Maryland, however, the requirements are a little more stringent for the admission of other associations than for the first. In addition to your numbers, the fact that you have branches in two or more counties and that you are doing and propose to do State-wide work, it will be necessary for you to state your requirements of membership and send in annually an affidavit that at least three hundred members have fulfilled your membership requirements; and this affidavit must be made for as many members as you ask representation for and pay dues for in the annual convention of the N.A.W.S.A. It will expedite your admission if you will prepare such an affidavit at once, so that it will be on hand by the time I have received answers from my Committee; though it isnotcessary to do so immediately, as the National treasurer's books do not close till next October.

Hoping soon to let you have a formal answer to your application, I am Very sincerely yours,

Richmond, Ky.

Nov.6th, 1911.

My dear Mrs. Stewart,

I have been notified by Mrs. Dennett that I was elected chairman of the Committee on Membership; and I have had some applications for membership sent in from the State Equal Franchise League of Maryland, the Wathington Suffrage League, the Just Government League of Maryland, and the Indiana Equal Restricted Suffrage Association. All of these are eligible, I believe, as far as I know the rules adopted by the Executive Com. Mrs. Dennett tells me you took the minutes of the last ex. Com. meeting; so please send me as soon as you can the rules adopted and the names and addresses of the emembers of the Committee. My sister was out of the room part of the time, and was not able to give me any information.

I have had a nice letter from Prof. Bereckinridge; and in my answer

I expressed my pleasure at the addition of the three western names to the

Board. It seems that we were not quite defeated in our efforts to pre
vent a centralization around New York.

I feel that the convention was a great thing for the work in Kentucky and for all the Southern states. We in Kentucky are now going to set our faces steadily towards a constitutional amendment campaign. We think all statutory legislation can now be safely left with other societies, whilst the E.R.A. goes on to work for full enfranchisement.

I shall look with interest to the issue of your Illinois convention.

Very cordially jours,

THE EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE OF BALTIMORE

714 Ph. Vaul Ph. My dear Miss Clay, ... is received and I will send a formal ansever as soon as me can have a meeting of the State Executive com! Occording to our Constitution our only requerement for membership is the payment of dues by any honean's Leffrage Society of twenty cents per member into the Treasury, of which leu cents shall go to the State Equal Franchise League and ten cents to the natival Passonstin. Said dues to be paid before the annual heeting. Our affidavit will be sent to you after the meeting of our State Board. Will you kindly let me know the Clouse in your Constitution

THE EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE OF BALTIMORE

which makes the regimements for adriession more stringent because there is already on auxiliary in Maryland, as you state in your letter. les we have active clubs Herrigh He state, we should have a greater value Hear a State League which has not active centers but which is doring personal work. Reverely yours Elizabeth King Ellecott per C. R.

Nov. 7. 1911

Richmond, Kentucky. Nov.7th, 1911,

Dear Tra. Brown, I have received your letter of Nov. Ist, inviting me to take part in the campaign in Wisconsin, for which I thank you. I am so deeply interested in that campaign that if I could take part I would certainly do so on any terms which you should think practicable. But I am so situated that I cannot undertake anything more. Under certain conditions I have partially promised that I might help a little in Ohio or in Kansas. But my principal work must be now in my own state; for we feel that the time is ripe for making vigorous efforts to secure the submis-sion of a constitutional amendment in Kentucky. The splendid victories sion of a constitutional amendment in Kentucky. in Washington and California have presented the cause of woman suffrage in an entirely different light to many of our people; and the successful and educative convention we had in Louisville has given an impatus to our work here that we feel we should make immediate efforts to crystalize it into organization.

I was still on the Board when the plans for the Co-operative committee were discussed, and I hoped that in it there might be found a ground for real co-operation in the work in Wisconsin. In Washington, as the campaign became lavely, there arose differences of opinion among the workers which it was feared might be very detrimental to success. light of the sequel it turned out quite differently; for the different parties"agraed to disagree", and each prosecuted that branch of the work for which it had appoint facilities, with the result that the field was better worked than dould have been done under one general management. I am in hopes that such may be the case in Wisconsin. No one could help observing that in the discussions your work and your long and useful services were spoken of with the greatest respect and admiration. But in

vices were spoken of with the greatest respect and admiration. But in these new and stirring days the young people will think they must try their own experiments; and I really suppose they are marked nearer in touch with some of the more recent aspects of the question.

From the discussions of the Board. I feel sure that it is designed to give Viscinsin material help though the Co-operative Committee. It is true the funds of the Asso. are very low; but there is some money in the campaign fund; and I do not doubt Visconsin will receive its due share.

I hope you will not be disturbed by the reports and the little circumstances which were disspressible to some of the delegates; or think that

cumstances which were disagreeable to some of the delegates; or think that the convention in Louisville was not a splendid success. We in Montucky are greatly delighted with its results; and feel more than repaid for the exertions we make in having it withou our borders. I am very much encouraged to find that the wife of a prominent candidate for the U.S. presidency does not think it antagonistic to his interests to take a place on the National Board. For some years I have hoped the time would come when politicians would take up our question and make it a part of their policy. It is our great hope for lessening our labor to win victory in the future.

Wishing you all success in Wisconsin, I am

Very sincerely yours,

NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. 505 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

Chicago, Ill., Nev. 7, 1911.

My dear Miss Clay:- .

Your letter arrived this evening, just as I was finishing my minutes. so I made a carbon of the last executive meeting for you. I presume you have the previsions of the newly adopted constitution on those points relative to admission of additional organizations.

I was so busy getting things ready for my state convention that I had no time to get the national minutes off before I went to Decatur.

Der cenventien bere ne mere resemblance to the National than a summer gepher to a ternade. It was very sweet and very heartening, as we had delegates from so many new clubs, and they were all so much interested. Miss Shaw was there the first evening but her train was so late that she arrived after we had epened the meeting and hurried to her train right after, so we were spared the painful effort of conversation with her. I resigned, and we were disappointed in not getting the woman musual accordance of the conversation with Julia Lath rep- but elected a down-state woman, who I think will de all right.

I have seen Miss Addams and Mrs. McCullech has also talkedwith Miss Breekenridge. we have teld them a let of things, and I am sure they will not be "flimflammed" ever much. But of course there will be every eppertunity for the "eld"
members to assume preregatives, for the new ones will not know past customs nor just
what rights they have. I am glad you feel that the Convention will help you in Ky.
It still seems like, anightmare to me end "people, and want to thank you again for
all your kindness to me, and more than that, for your splendid demenstration of poise
and greatness under a most trying circumstance. I leve you. Ella S. Elevan

Lexington Hy, Nov. 7th, 1911. P.O.BOX 173. Louisville Lith Co. Louisville, K. Miss Laura Clay, Richmond, Ky. Dear Miss Clay:-I wish to call your attention to the plumbing connection with the bath at our flat on North Mill; The instantaneous heater is defective in some way and likewise the flow of water into the bath-tub, as it takes from an hour and a half to two hours to fill the bath-tub. The door bell is not in working order and has not been for some little time. I would esteem it a favor if you would have each of these little matters attended to. I am, Yours truly, a. C. Edge.

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 505 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

November 8, 1911.

Miss Laura Clay, National American Woman Suffrage Association, Richmond, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:

I have just received your letter about the membership committee. I wanted to send you the list of members, but unfortunately had only my memory to depend upon.

Since I have not received the minutes from Mrs. Stewart and Miss Mills was the only other person who knew; I could remember all but one - Mrs. Huntly Russell of Michigan.

It was voted by the Executive Committee that the preliminary membership committee should be made the permanent committee. These, then, are the addresses of those you may not know .::

Mrs. R. Y. Fitzgerald, 585 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Miss Caroline Katzenstein, Hall Bldg., Chestnut & Juniper Sts. Phil., Pa. Mrs. Huntly Russell, Comstock Pl., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Russell and Miss Katzenstein were both members of the Executive Committee, I believe, as proxies for the state. presidents. Mrs. Russell is first Vice-Pres. of the Michigan Association.

I will follow your suggestion in regard to copying any applications

Miss Laura Clay. TNOV, 8, 19117 which come to headquarters first - that seems to be a perfectly convenient and thorough plan. Thank you very much for the note in regard to the resolution sent to the Sunday School convention. In regard to the application from Indiana, there is a state association already in existence, of which Mrs. Anna Dunn Noland is President. Her address is 424 Broadway, Logansport, Indiana. I am very sorry that the question of admitting limited suffrage associations did not come up before the convention or the executive committee. This Indiana association of which Dr. Graham is President, stands for restricting suffrage, so also does Miss Mary Windsor's association in Phaladelphia, and it seems to me quite a knotty problem to decide whether or not the National Association can admit them. In Indiana there is also the State Equal Franchise league which has not yet applied for membership, but I feel sure that it will do so. It is by all means, the largest and most flourishing and most up-to-date of the Indiana Associations. Sincerely yours, many wave Denney

Briting Green. Ly. Nov. 91/2 /9/1. Dem mijs Clay. I called a muling last Monday. Fine Jursono Cume, me has a very harmonions lime o I rend you letter of instructions, the plum of member shep and a litter from Lucy Authory about literature of throught. m me muking a fine Clark, but this invening find d'ham ransed a hornets mest Marmal linchers, One of the Marmal linchers, a Virginia girl. Fronght in a curt signed by Prof. Leifer of the State Karmel.

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926 West Genesee St /. Syracuse, N.Y.

Nov. 8, 1911

Miss Laura Clay

Richmond, Ky.

My dear Miss Clay

I cannot vote intelligently upon the admission of the societies seeking.

Committee until I have the final draft of the qualifications which the

Executive Committee decided to make obligatory. I regretted very much that you could not be present at that meeting in Bouisville as I had to fight my battle quite single-handed. To my mind the wholesale admission of every kind of a society and the decision to call it a state association if it has branches in two counties, is absolutely false and will bring no good to the national.

Nor do I see how we can admit a limited franchise sociaty when we stand for unrestricted suffrage.

We must have the affidavits before voting and I must have the rules.

No doubt Mrs Stewart will send these directly. I shall return to New

York in a couple of days and shall hope by that time to have the mecessary

data. If you wish me to send on the applications to the others members of

the committee before voting myself.

let me khow please. I could send them on and have them come back to me.

Mrs Fitz#gerald ,Mrs Russell and one other, whose name I forget, were on the committee with us. No change was made in its personnel at the Executive meeting. Mrs F. is not a member of the National Exec. is she?

She was acting for the state president as I understood.

If I do not hear from you to the contrary I will keep the matter until I have full data and the names of all the other members of the committee.

That should mean only a few days delay.

Thank you for all you did for us at Louisville. The hospitality of the Kentucky friends was numbounded and we shall never forget it.

Yours cordially.

Harrist May milk

Address 505 Figth are-Rome 1704 often the 9 th.

Report of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association.

The Kentucky Equal Rights Association added 279 to its paid-up membership in I9II, though no organizer was put in the field and the labor of the suffragists in Louisville was chiefly directed to preparations for the National Convention, the invitation given by the State Association in I9IO to the N.A.W.S.A. to hold its convention there in October, 19II, having been accepted.

A committee representing the Atate and National Associations obtined a hearing before the Conference of Governors at its meeting in Louts isville, Dec.Ist, ISIO, at which time Miss Laura Clay made an address and urged the Governors to give consideration to the subject of woman suffrage and use their influence to secure favorable action upon it from their respective legislatures.

One of the great gains in indersement of suffrage by influential bodies was made when the State Federation of Labor, assembled in Lexington, Jan. 10th, 1911, gave a hearing to representatives of the State and County Equal Rights Associations, at which short addresses were made by Dean Irene T. Myers, Dean Anna Hamilton, Miss Linda Neville, Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Ars. Mary C. Cramer, Mrs. Norah B. Taylor, Mrs. Hary G. Morton, Mrs. Desha Breckinridge and Miss Laura Clay. Major F.C. Leaming then introduced & suffrage resolution, which was supported by effective speeches from himself, Mossrs. Carl Bolander, John Schneider, John B. Gamble and T.J. Smith, delegates in the convention, arguing its adoption, which was done immediately by a unanimous vote. The resolution was as follows: "Resolved: that we affirm our allegiance to the American Federation of Labor in its repeated declarations in favor of suffrage for women on equal terms with men, as necessary to their economic independence in all branches of labor; and we pleage the aid of the Legislative Committee of the Federation to work for a State law giving women the right of suffrage". The Kentucky State Grange has for years stood for woman suffrage, and it declared again for this pronciple in its annual convention in 1911.

The Press work has been ably conducted by Mrs. Margaret W. Castleman, who has had much success in obtaining space in the Louisville papers; and in general the press of Kentucky has shown great liberality and fairness in discussing our cause, and many of the leading journals advocate it editorially.

Valuable work has been done under our departments of Prize Contests for the best argument in favor of Equal Suffrage; Church Work; Education; and Peace and Arbitration. No legislature was in session in 1911.

We have organized an Equal Rights Lecture Bureau of Kentucky women who will make public addresses or Woman Suffrage and allied subjects. We already number among the speakers Mrs. Charles P. Weaver and Mrs. Incy a. Nield, of Louisville; Mrs. A. M. Harrison and Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, of Lexington; Miss Belle H. Bennett and Mrs. Mary C. Roark, of Richmond, besides others wjo are officers of the Ky. E. R. A; and we hope to add to this number from time to time. We look upon the formation of this Bureau, which affords opportunity for our people to hear our cause discussed by well-known speakers near at hand, as an important factor in our work.

The Ky.Equal Rights Association held its annual convention immediately after the National Convention, on Oct.25th. It was the unantmous opinion that the National Convention was a magnificent success, presenting our cause to our people on a grander and more impressive scale than we could have done in any other way. The impetus given by it and the glorious victories in Washington and California inspired the association with new confidence that the time is ripe for it to undertake the initial steps towards an Amendment of the Constitution of Mentucky granting full suffrage to women; and the convention voted to go forward on that line with concentrated effort. It modernized its own constitution by the adoption of an amendment presented by Miss Clay for a rotation in office, limiting the term of holding any office to two reasons and no consecutive term in any office; years, the amendment being retro-active one year; and increasing the number of officers from semen to nine, four of whom are to be electon the odd years and four on the even years, which are the legislative years.

The officers elected for the year remaining of the even-year term were: Miss Laura Clay, President; Mrs. John B. Castleman, Ist. Vice-president. Mrs. Mary C. Roark, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Isabella H. Shepard.

These elected for the odd years, or two year term were: Mrs.Mary C.Cramer, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs.N.S.McLaughlin, 3rd Vice-president; Mrs.Ruma M.Roebuck, Recording Secretary; Mrs.Lucy A.Nield, Auditor; Mrs.Mary E.Giltner, member of N.A.V.S.A. Executive Committee. Mrs.Mary B.Clay and Mrs.Susan Look Avery were elected Honorary Vice-presidents for life.

(Signed) Laura Clay, President.

Mrs.Mary C.Roark, Corresponding Secretary.

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THE EQUAL FRANCHISE SOCIETY
PRESIDENT, MRS. MACKAY, 1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 505 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK November 10, 1911. Miss Laura Clay. Lexington, Ky. Dear Miss Clay: We wish to make a great effort to get the Minutes of the Louisville Convention published as promptly as possible, without the long wait which was necessary last year. Therefore, will you kindly see that your report is sent in to Headquarters as promptly as possible. Sincerely yours, mary Ware Denney MWD/JC. Corresponding Secretary. I do not find the Kentuthey report among the papers pur received from Kentuthey, nor is it in my

Richmond, Ky.

Nov. Ioth, 1911.

Dear Miss Mills.

Yours of the 8th is just at hand. The same mail brought a copy of the minutes, containing the rules, from Mrs. Stewart, and a letter from Mrs. Dennett, parts of which I copy. I send four copies, one of which please enclose to the other members of the Committee, when you write.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is now a member of the Txecutive Committee, and I think there is no doubt of her eligibility to the Membership Committee. I do doubt that of Mrs. Russell and Miss Matzenstein, unless their presidents intend to keep them as members of the National Tx. Com. during this year and the next annual convention. I hope both of them will reply to the question of Their eligibility as soon as they receive the rules.

I think the affidavits should not be expected till the associations are assured that they will be admitted on presentation of those affi-davits.

I made a mistake about the letter addressed to Marion Block, which I took to be the name of the president of the Ind. Pestricted Suffrage Asso. The letter was returned to me unclaimed. It was a fortunate mistake, as there seems doubt about the advisability of admitting that society, at least, without careful provisions. In place of sending the letter directed to Marion Block will you please substitute the one I now enclose.

Very truly yours,

Richmond, Ky.

Nov. 10th, 1911.

Mr. J. A. Edge,

Lexington, Ty.

Dear Bir,

Tour letter of yov.7th is at hand .

to attend to the plumbing; and to Ar. Bush to repair the door bell?

Respectfully yours,

Richmond, Ky. Nov. 11th, IPII.

My dear Mrs. Obenchain,

I have just received your letter of the 9th and write at once to say I do not see how you bould have nated differently about the membership signed as you describe. The phraseology of the membership card was very carefully studied, so that evidody who could be of help in our object could sign it without change. If any one cannot sign it as printed, all we can do is to be thankful for the measure of sympathy with our cause which may be expressed, but it cannot be en-rolled as member of our Association. I do not see how any one can be in-dignant at the card's not being accepted. The card enrollment system has been proved to be the very best system of membership yet devised; but we must have patience in continually explaining its object. You might explain that our W.R.A. some years ago turned over School Suffrage agitation to the Pederation of Woman's Clubs, and that they do not desire us to secure signatures for them. When we worked for it we did so chiefly for its value as a measure for bettering the educational op-portunities of children, and it is for that object the Federation is now working for it. As for Municipal suffrage, we have never worked for that; because on inquiry we found that there was good legal opinion for the belief that municipal suffrage could not be granted by the Legislature, but would have to be recured by constitutional amendment, and we were never willing to undertake a constitutional amendment for fracbional suffrage. I suppose the indignation of which you speak must have been because we seemed to be rejecting a measure of help in what were supposed to be objects of our efforts. But when it is explained that we are not working on any way for either of those wanterex laws it must be apparent that to place that card amongst ours would be entirely incongrous and deceptive.

I suppose we will have to repeat again and again that the Ky.B.R.A. has now by decisions reached in its last convention determined that the time has come, in the light of the glorious victories in Washington and Chaifernia, to drop efforts to gain statutory laws of any sort as our objective point in the Legislature, and to take up the issue of a Constitutional Amendment granting full suffrage to women as our main work, and to stick to that till we win. We do not wish to be diverted from that in the least; and whilst we shall he glad if other secieties will gain for women school or municipal suffrage we are not working for

those objects ourselves.

I cannot believe that any reasonable person will cherise resentment, if once he or she fully understands this, because we cannot enroll per-

sons who do not want what we are trying to get.
I hope you will not lot this little incident deter you in your contimmed efforts. It seems to me you made a good beginning; and I daresay that the whole thing can be satisfactorily explained to Prof. Leiper and to Mrs. Mitchell.

Let me hear from you again. 'Very sinceraly yours,

leave leily My 1911 Miss Laura Celay Lexington My Dear Miss Clay Come mom ring in Exec meeting of N.C. T. Is at Slate Con. Mrs, Beauchamp said Miss Laura belay recently said in my france, that she in Glieitly believed That if the N. C. J. U. nomen norhed as Land for Suffrage as they did for the overthrow of the "liguor traffix. we sould som have our rights, I have teen in symfathy with This more ment for a long time but never quite Ro much impressed as recently, I think The north of the W.C. J. U. Las prefared The way, nomans ability has heen seen & recognized in This organization. All the members of our local union are not in Tell accord, but some of us are thinking of having a debate in The near Juture on This question, to be public + some of our men to take fart. We are anxious to get some good Joints, and I thought you could thereis it to us, or let us know where we can secure it. One

Joint the other aides makes is this, that if all women are given The right, the level & the colored grown, would be controlled by That class of men. Will you suggest the duestion for us! and give answer to This fromt. We will not likely get ready for this before Holidays or Josaibly Jan. when things are quiet, usually we will need a stir. Sincerely Liggie C. Tucker,

Kentucky Equal Rights Association

"If Ye Abide in My Word * * * Ye Shall Know the Truth, and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

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Richmond, Kentucky.

Nov. 14th, 1911.

The Kentucky Equal Rights Association send

Richmond, Kentucky.
Nov. 14th, 1911.

My dear Mrs. McCulloch,

I have deeply appreciated all the kind letters you have written me lately, and I have been chafing under the nocessity of delay in answering because every day it seems that I have had letters a day or two ago which I could not put off. Just pasterday I got the letter which was addressed to me at the Seelbach . I assure you that the praise you give me in that letter fare outweighs in my estimation the "etem-rolling" which called it out. I do not wish to appear more philosophical than I am; but I am willing to tell you that I find considerable consoletions in the turn taken by affairs. I am relieved of all responsibilities for the financial troubles which seem to me to loom up before the National. I would have had nothing to suggest but economy which there seemed no disposition to practice. Now I hope those rich Hasterners, since they have had so much of their own way, will find the means to pay for it. Then, I did not enjoy any more than you and Mrs. Stewart the high hand with which headquarters conducted all the husiness. I thought it would have been more wisely conducted if all the Board had been given a chance to express an opinion; and my last few letters to Miss Shaw were as unpleasant to me in the writing as they probably were to her in receiving. So that Board meetings would not have been without a nervous strain. So much for what I have escaped. I have you to thank for smoothing away any disagreeable feeling Prof. Breckinridge might have had in accepting her election; and I think her election will be a positive benefit to our cause in Kentucky and throughout the South. Possibly I might have been more conversant with the business of the Board; but I believe she will be as

efficient as I in looking out for the interests of the Southern suffragists; and that is one of the principal duties I have always thought fell to my share. Then, her name and family influence are very great with the Democrats in Ky., and that is now a matter of importance to us here. For the Ky.R.R.A. has definitely decided at the recent comvention to set its face farmly towards the submission of a constitutional amendment. It will probably take us several sessions of the Legislature before we can get it submitteed; but the victorassof the last year may change the whole aspect of the suffrage cause. At any rate, we are going at it. And that leads me to the answer I must make to your inquiry oif I could give a month to work in Wisconsin. I received a letter from Mrs. Brown asking me if I could come to her state; and in my reply I said that if I could come at all I would certainly come on terms which she thought were practicable; but that I would have to decline. Our Legislature sits this winter; and my duty is here till it adjourns. I ought to do a great deal of work in my own state during the next year, and that is what I am contemplating. Also, I have promised under certain conditions to go for awhile to Ohio and to Hansas. Probably I may not go to either; but either is a better field for me than Misconsin. O I observe that the liquor interests have taken a strange turn in Wisconsin. I really doubt if I could properly adapt myself to their position of favoring us. I feel that I understand popular sentiment much better in Ohio and in Kansas than it is pessible for me to do in Visconsin. I thank you for thinking of me; and I certainly think it most generous in Illinois to offer to pay my expenses.

I have received many pleasant letters from my friends since the convention; and from every thing I can learn it has given a great impetus to our work. It has paid us well for every effort we put forth. The Louisville Asso, has grown to 400, and they have undertaken more thoroughgoing work. We are adding to our numbers everywhere; and it seems there

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Uco- 14- 1911

Muy dear Miss Clay. I have delayed sending you an affidavit from the State Equal Franchise League owing to the action of the Credentials Committee in accepting our association and the fact that the report of the Credentials Commentee was accepted without challenge by the Convention, which in our judgment, would prevent the necessity of the Membership Committee form taking any action on our application. If I am uning in my understanding of the situation I shall be glad to be informed, and meanwhile I have written to his labley asking her to commencate with you ar the subject. It is our desire to couply with the Constitutional requirements and we simply wish to have a correct understanding of what these require Succeedy yours, ments are. E. M. Ellerott. pr. C.R.

THE JUST GOVERNMENT LEAGUE OF MARYLAND S. W. COR. ST. PAUL AND PLEASANT STREETS BALTIMORE, MD. VOTES FOR WOMEN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OFFICERS PRESIDENT, MRS. DONALD R. HOOKER, "CEDAR LAWN," STATION H. BALTIMORE MISS EDITH HAMILTON, BRYN MAWR SCHOOL MISS MARY E. LENT, 1123 MADISON AVENUE MISS ELIZABETH G. TAYLOR, 511 CALVERT BUILDING FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT, MISS JULIA R. ROGERS, HOTEL BELVEDERE SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT, DR. MARY SHERWOOD, ARUNDEL APARTMENTS
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CHICAGO SCHOOL OF CIVICS AND PHILANTHROPY 31 WEST LAKE STREET DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL INVESTIGATION
Russell Sage Foundation November 15, 1911. Dear Miss Laura .-I have not written you to thank you for your very generous and kind letter, because I have been waiting until I could see my way clear to decide. I sent you a telegram asking you for your final decision in my problem, but was notified that you were out of town and it may never have been delivered to you. I have been to one meeting of the National Board and confess to a feeling of a good deal of helplessness. I shall see you in the near future, certainly before the next meeting of the Board, if I can find you in Kentucky, and you will be able then to tell me how Miss Addams and I can be of the most use. With warm thanks and affectionate regard, Always faithfully yours, Misha Breesserie Miss Laura Clay, Lexington, Kentucky.

Nichmond, Ry.
Nov. 15th, 1911.

Mrs. Lizzie C. Tucker,

Cave City. Ky.

Dear Hrs. Tucker,

under another cover I am sending you some literature for best your debate; but I have not what I consider is the answer to the objection to suffrage you mention. The best answer I call to mind now is in "Measuring up to Equal Suffrage", by Georggeoreel and Judge Ben Lindsey. I send you a copy of the Moman's Journal, with the advertisement market. I wish you would take the Foman's Journal. It is indispensable to one wishing to keep up with the suffrage movement and taking it helps on the cause in a very practical manner.

If you have not already decided to have your debuts cover both sides of the argument I would suggest that you make it a contest for the best speech on the affirmative side, not having the negative at all. Then the judges would only have to decide on the merits of the treatment of the subject, and not on the merits of the question.

I find it rather hard to suggest the Question for you. The best I can think of just noware: "Ought Fomen to have the Right to Votey"

" All should share the privileges of the government who assist in beering its burdens, by no means excluding the woman" (Abraham Edneoln).

"Resolved, That True Demogracy Demands Votes for Women".

These are just some forms; I am sure your debaters can make a good selection for themselves. I shall be glad to hear of the result. I am very sorry I could not be at the W.C.T.U. convention; but I had to be busy with the suffrage convention. Very sincerely yours,

Richmond, Kentucky.

Nov.15th, 1911.

Miss Bertha Coover,

London, Ohio.

Dear Miss Coover.

Thank you for the name of the young women from Louisa.

It will be helpful to me.

The chapter comtaining the parable I read in the morning of our convention is the 11th of Luke. That I read in the afternoonwas part of the 8th chapter of the gospel according to John, the 32nd verse being the motto of the Ky.E.R.A.

I am very glad you enjoyed the convention. We in Kentucky feel it was a great success. I think with you its success snowed careful planning and good work; but I have no claim to the credit of it. A left all of the work to the good suffragists in Louisville; for I knew they were efficient, and I had the good sense to put it in their hands and not interfere.

I wish you all the best success in Ohio.

Very sincerely yours,

HEADQUARTERS N. Y. STATE WOMAN'S SUFFRACE ASS'N. 505 FIFTH AVE., : NEW YORK.

Nov. 16, 1911.

Mrs R. Y. Fitzgerald, 585 Boylston St., Bosotn, Mass.

Dear Mrs Fitzgerald:

Miss Clay sent me, several days ago, the enclosed applications and other matter pertaining to the admission of new societies into the National.

I could not vote on the Indiana Association, which not only lacks members, but which furnished insufficient data as to its real character. Will you vote on the enclosed slip and forward all matter with the applications to the next member of the committee, Miss Caroline Katzenstein, Hale Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. I am enclosing the list of the committee which Mrs Dennett has given me; will you ask Miss Katzenstein to forward to the other member, Mrs Russell: Will you also take yourself, one copy of the Minutes and forward the other, asking Miss Katzenstein to keep one and send the other to Mrs Russell:

Miss Clay tells me that there is some doubt about the last two members of the committee being eligible, as they may not belong to the National Executive. Of course, we must have the affidavits before the clubs are formally admitted.

Harriet May Mills.

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H. M. M.

HEADQUARTERS N. Y. STATE WOMAN'S SUFFRACE ASS'N, 505 FIFTH AVE., : NEW YORK.

Nov. 16, 1911.

Miss Laura Clay, Richmond, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:

I have forwarded the documents to Mrs Fitzgerald, asking her to vote and send on to the other members
of the committee. The doubt as to the eligibility of
Miss Katzenstein and Mrs Russell is somewhat embarrassing.
If they are not eligible, I suppose we must have the Executive
Board appoint two members in their places. I infer that you
have written for the affidavits and the bona fide list of
members for the two Maryland and the one Washington club.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Hanniet Hray Whills

I am informed that Miss

Katzenstein Mrs Russell are or mere
members y the Executive so were

oure eligible.

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Richmond, Ky. Nov.17th, 1911.

My dear Miss Robinson,

I have been wanting to write to you ever since the conventions, but I have had many pressing letters to write and business

in the first place, I wish to thank you and all the good workers in Louisville for the splendids way in which the conventions were worked up. I know enough of conventions to be well, aware that perfect arrangements do not come by chance, but are the result of intelligent and careful planning and energetic execution. I have had letters from several of the Officens of the Rational doard and they all concur in the opinion that it was one of the very best conventions they ever attended in all its details.

Now to State work. I have been watching the Courier-Journal reports of the meetings of the Woman Suffrage Asso. I am delighted to see that our chief city is likely hereafter to take its proper place in the T.R.A. work of the State. Ever since the conventions have been noting the effect of the glorious victories in Mashington and California; and I am confirmed in the belief that our State convention decided wisely to make a Constitution-al amendment our directly objective point hereafter. I think since we have already won the chief laws particularly affecting women in which we could expect much popular sympathy, we can with wisdom and prudence leave to other societies the care of other laws which might properly enough be part of our work. I am speaking now with reference to the proposed bills for Women Trustees of the State University, women on Boards of Gentral, etc. All of these are deeply interesting to us; but may it not be good policy for us rather to instigate other societies to take them up than to expend any considerable emount of our own time and energy on them, when we know that unless we creas for full authorse no others will do set This, at least, is my opinion; and if you agree with it, I hope you will direct the energies of the Louisville T.T.A. to getting an entrance wedge for a Constitutional Amendment into the coming Tegislature rather than giving any great amount of attention to statutory laws of any kind. Of course, we have promised and must fulfil our engagement to help the rederation with the University Trustee bill. All I went to say is that we must impress already won the chief laws particularly affecting women in which we could the University Trustee bill. All I want to say is that we must impress the B.R.A's with the understanding that by action of two State conventions we are now committed to undertaking a campaign for a Constitutional dwendment granting full suffrage to Fomen in Kentucky. I am aware that this is only partially apprehended by many; and still fewer have any idea of the radical changes in the modes of the work of the locals is involved in it. Hotherto our Legislative work meant sending a Committee to Frankfort, backed up by the moral support and petitions of the Association at large. We have done much good work thereby; but we must understand that large. We have done much good work thereby; but we must understand that the day for such work has now gone by. A constitutional campaign cannot be launched intthat way. A investigated that at least to my own perfect conviction at the General Assembly of 1910. Even members of the E.R.A. refused to bring in a bill for a Cenatitutional Amendment, saving it would be only educational, and they were not willing to spend their time and influence in the Legislature in educational work, which should properly be done in the state at large. I acknowledged the justice of the position; and we ought to accept it and go to work in the proper way. I felt that we ought to meet the new work with new methods; and I believed one initial step was to modernize our E.R.A.constitution, so as to get

into closer touch with the modern aspects of our movement; and I may say, also to mark visible the fact that we must make some new departures from the old methods if we are really to proceed to the great end and object of the labors of 25 years. Never was a point of departure marked by more auspicious circumstances. I believe the suffrage victories have presented our cause to the politicians (in whose hands is our fate) in an entirely new light, Your great Courier-Journal even admits that it is a question which has come to stay till it is settled right. The magnificant National Convention was the send-off which we would have chosen had all others been offered us. Now we must do our part. I am glad to say that I think Louisville is going about it in the right way. From all sides I hear that the non-dues paying system, or the Woman's Suffrage Party methods are the best the suffragists ever tried. Our Ky. System has me ractically all the good points of that system; and we can go right ahed without any real or seeming divisions in our ranks. I observe the the Woman's Suffrage Party in Ohio has just become auxiliary to the Ohio State suffrage Association. It is really only a method of work; and we are more fortunate than Ohio in the fact that for several years we have that method, and there is no call for any workers with outside methods. At least, until the Amendment is actually submitted. After, that I am making no proph-

Now the point I wish to make in this is to beg that you will guide who workens in Louisville in lines which will make best accord the new movement in Louisville in lines which will make with the general object, which is now clearly to work up such a political agitation as will result in the submission of our Amendment. We ought to organize on the lines of political districts. In our larger cities there are wards and precincts; but the one practicable unit for the whole state is the County. Mearly all of our present clubs are called by the name of the county; and we should adhere to that point. I suppose there will be several local clubs or committees in Jefferson County; but I think you should see that all are united in one general Jefferson Co. Association. Let there be a central authority to see that no effect is wasted by misdirection into side issues. Not that I object to side isallowed to obscure the main expect issue. I have just heard from Bowling Green that a certain professor in the Mormal School there signed one of our membership cards after inserting that he believed in school and minicipal suffrage, and schatched out Warren Co. E.R.A. Association: Of course, there was nothing to do but to decline his membership, with Of course, there was nothing to do but to decline his membership, with the explanation that our asso. was not working for either of those objects: that we were leaving School Suffrage to the Federation of F.Clubs and that we had never tried for Municipal Suffrage, undertanding that it would require a constitutional amendment to get it, and we would not undertake a constitutional amendment for any fractional suffrage.

I have been hoping to hear from you and Miss Hatthat you had tried going outside somewhere to organize. I trust you are doing the preliminary work. After I left Louisville I went to Peewee Valley and addressed an audience at the Confederate Home. Igot several signers to our c area, writing them Oldham Co. E.E.A. I do not know who they were, as I had to

writing them Oldham Co. E.E.A. I do not know who they were, as I had to hurry for the train, and Miss Barlow promised to look after them and get more signers. There are La Grange and Inchorage both in Oldham, I be-

lieve, and I have been hoping you could go somewhere in that county. If so, please remember the start which has already been made.

When I got home. I found a letter from dear Mrs. Susan Look Avery, enclosing a check for one hundred dollars, for the My.E.R.A. I believe our finances will, with care, justify us in planning for systematic organ-

ization hereafter. We must have it, if we really are to enter a campaign. I have also been to Winchester, and started the Clark Co.B.R.A., with Mrs. Jemes Burnam appointed Chairman. I appointed her; and that leaves them free to elect officers at a meeting called by her. I recommend appointing a chairman when your time or other stroumstance s do not permit you to organize at once. Let me hear from you.

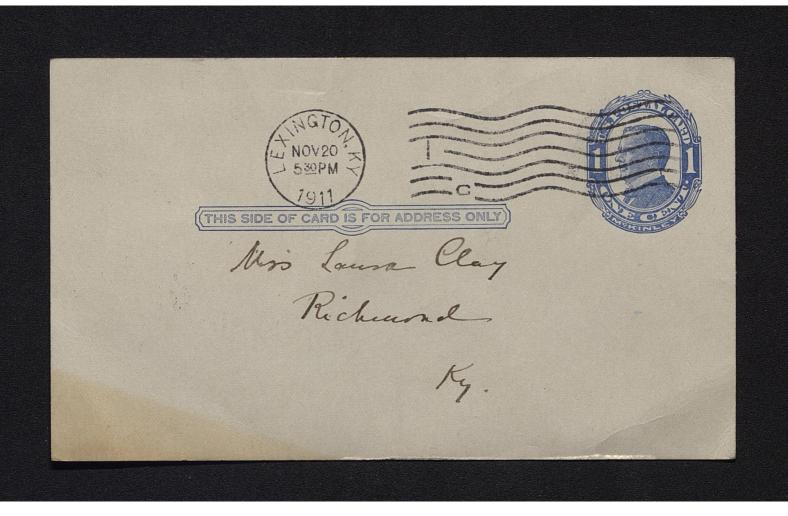
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Levington, Nov. 20, 1911. Monday. 2 Mank you Misso Clay, for The prickage of conds. Now I are asky you for more I have about hursely fire of Those you sent rigned and most of the others are in the Lands of Mrs 2. L. Antchinson and Mrs. Breekingle a hove new members waiting to sign me bruis ville last week Miss Robinson told me she had 180 new members - 480 in all. Dr. abradick of wington at our School Law Coprence publicly stebal that he had been the father of the bile which took away school suffrages from women but that he had changed his mind, and would advocate it and work for it The public spiral and is for women suffrage. Apartitude to our housed leader from her friend Merille



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Dear Miss Clay:-

I have been wanting to write you a line ever since the convention, but I haven't had heart enough left to sustain me. Whenever I think of that convention, I have a sick feeling somewhere inside, my mind, I guess, and so I have lagged along. It was a good convention, I am told, and that it had a stimulating effect on the work and the workers, and I trust that this is true. However, I have carried a feeling of sadness and depression with me ever since, and I don't seem to be able to get back my old ambition with which I was spurred on to do my work. But I'll get over this I suppose in time, and I really hope so.

When I tried to find you to say good bye the last day of my stay in Louisville, you were busy in your State convention, and so I was obliged to come away without seeing you, which I regretted.

I want to thank you for the kimness and courtesy you showed me personally while in Louisville, and I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing you again in the near future; I won't say at conventions, for I hope never to attend another. But I hate to feel that the splendid women who have worked as you and some of the others have are not to come into my life again, for I love and admire you all more than I can say, and the inspiration I have gained through knowing the struggle you have all made has been and is my greatest help.

I hope you will send me items from Kentucky whenever you can, that I may use them in the press work. I was offered another position in New York after the convention, but the Official Board wanted me to remain on here, as it would take so long to train another person for the work; and so I am staying, and anything from Kentucky will be appreciated.

My experience with the newspaper people at Louisville was very pleasant and comforting, and I feel profoundly grateful to little Mrs. Castleman for the splendid help she gave from beginning to end. What a dear she is! She and all her family were so lovely to me while there.

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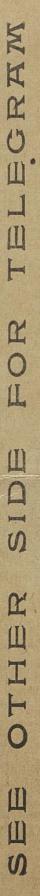
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My dear Ars. Laura Greeg Cannon,

Well, I congratulate you! You certainly took as all by surprise! We thought you were taking a vasation before going into a Mansas campaign, and lo, you were taking unto yourself another
half: a Please extend to him my congratulations.

I was very glad to hear directly from you, and to bee that your interest in the woman suffrage cause pure and simple is not diminished by your love for the locialist cause. I have had an interesting letter from Mrs. Sunds, in which she told me that you had married a fine men.

I have not Mys. Catt's address, we she is making a tour of the world and was in South Africa at the time we hald our suffrage convention in Louisville. But I learn from a redent letter that Miss Mary G. May is living at the Metal Martha Washington, New York, and that the flat is closed. I presume a letter directed to hiss May would be properly re-addressed to Mrs. Catt.

I hope headquarters will promptly send literature to Miss Tillereal. I still retain the deepest interest in Arizona, and hope the great victory in California will react with helpfulness on Arizona. We in My, are dealing the impetus of it, and intend to do our best to launch a constitutional amendment campaign in old Kentucky. I am not hopeful of succeeding hell after trying in two or more legislatures; though I realize that suffrage questions are likely to move rapidly now. I am still watching the women's movements in California, and noting woth pleasure that the socialists have more acced gains in the last election, as I take it for granted.

their successes are in a sense successes for Equal Suffrage. Miss Black-well visited my sister during the time we went over the National books together, and she told me she is also a Socialist, which I know you will be glad to hear. The Woman's Journal seems to be flourishing under the business management of Miss Ryan; and I hope in another year will be practically self-sustaining. I suppose you still take it and are trying to help its circulation in California.

L sew Mrs. Boyer at the Convention, looking very well and happy. She came as one of the delegates from Oklahoma, and with a Ars. Feuquay from Okla. She tells me she is keeping inttouch with the movement there; and I think hey intend in a year or so to try their fortunes again with the Initiative. I suppose that is the way they will do now in Arizona also. The Okla. suffragists were very desirous to have the National send ars. Boyer back, to their assistance in keeping up the organization in Okla., but there was no money for any state where a campaign is not actually going on, and not much for them. The kansas people washed Mrs. Boyer to come to them, after they found they could not get you; but the parties were not able to agree on terms when I hast heard from them. The kansas people seem to have plenty of septiment in Pavor; but lack organization and leaders while to do political work. But I am hoping everythingfrom the Victories in Eashington and California. They set our cause ina different light before the politicians.

i Miss Gordon and her sisters expect to spend most of the coming year in Europe. Miss Gordon says she has not been strong, - thinks she has malaria in her system. She hopes the trip abroad will restore her strength

I hope from time to time on will let me near from you. Perhaps you may neet my old Kentucky friends, the Charles family, now living at 516 Santa Cruz Street. San ledro. They must be rejoiding in their enfranchisement, after long years of work in My.

Vishing you all happiness in your new life, I am Very sincerely your friend,

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Lexington, Ky., Mr. 2/ 191/

Mly Dear Miss Clay: you to speak to The It. I. U. on Thursday Dec. 7 at our regular meeting on the Suffrage movement, either to tell of the recent Convention or the hopeful signs of Suffrage for Thy. I would be so filecial to have you with us if possible. Let ane hear from you, please That I may plan otherwise of you ean not be with us. Truly your friend Nov. 23. Aus. Ges Jay lor.

Nov.22nd, 1911. Richmond, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Kellogg,

I was not able to answer your letter of Nov. Ist promptly, as I was not prepared at that time to say what I could pay towards
the salary of a pastor at our church in Richmond. I write now to say that
I will pay at the rate of six and a quarter dollars per month whilst the
drrangement you mention lasts duting the year 1912. I enclose my check
for \$12.50 for Nov. and Dec. of 1911.

I am very glad to know that the Bishop intends to have services here, and I hope this arrangement will be successful. Please let me hear when it is decided whether or not it is to be parmanent; and also if I am to pay the money to you as treasurer.

Very truly yours,

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Nov. 22nd, 1911.

Rev. E. L. Baskervill.

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir,

I was not able to answer promptly your letter of Mov.4th, prosenting the needs of the kindergarten of St.Andrew's church. I am glad to help this good missionary and educational work; and I enclose my chock for ten dollars for that purpose.

Very respectfully yours,

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IN THE PROBATE COURT

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF No			
Mrs. Katharine G. Reid, Deceased.			
ToMiss Laura Clay,			
Richmond, Ky.			
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the undersigned. Henry G. Chiles			
was, on the 13th day of November, 19.11., by the Judge of the Probate Court, County			
ofLatayette, Missouri, having juaisdiction of said estate, appointed Appraiser to fix the valuation of the estate of the above named decedent, or of so much thereof as is subject to the payment of the tax			
ON COLLATERAL INHERITANCES, imposed by Sections 299-322, inclusive, Revised Statutes of Missouri,			
1899 (Laws 1899, p. 328, approved April 19, 1899); and you are further notified that the undersigned will, at			
the law office of Chiles & Chiles			
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in the City of Lexington State of Missouri, on Monday, the day of			
December, 1911., commencing at 10:00o'clock in the fore noon, appraise such estate			
or property for the purpose aforesaid, when and where you may attend if you so desire. Henry C Chiles			
Lexington, Mo., NOV.2.2.1977			

Richmond, Ky.

Nov. 23rd, 1911.

My dear Mrs. Somerville.

I take pleasure in sending some helps for your constitution. Ours has recently been so amended that I have not now a correct copy; so I am enclosing one much interlined with a pen, and the minutes containing another under separate cover, which also contains our system of card enrollment membership. Our constitution is not unusually good; but I cannot too strongly recommend our system of membership. Do not fail to adopt it. It has the best features of the new Woman's Party method, and is better adapted to a struggling association. You can easily get ten members on the enrollment cards where you could find one to agree to pay dnes; and then by having the privilege of asking these ten each year for a donation you can get atleast the amount equal the dues of two members and you have the moral influence of the other eight. Do not let the newness to you of this plan deter you from adopting it. I have been through the mill of state and local presidency for twenty four years and I know whereof I am speaking. I enclose the plan of membership also on a newsletter.

I see that Mississippi proposes to ask for a Constitutional Amendment next legislature. We are going to do that, too, in My. We believe the victories in Washington and California have made the time ripe for this last step.

Very sincerely yours,

St. Andrem's Church.

St. Andrem's Kindergarten.

REV. E. L. BASKERVILL, MINISTER-IN-CHARGE,

111 WEST SIXTH ST., LEXINGTON, KY., Mov. 24, 1911 Miss Laura Chay, Sexington, Ky. Dear Madam: Please find enclosed a receipt for your liberal donation of Ten \$1000 dollars for which please accept my hearty appreciation and Thunks. The pamphlet you bent me in regard to what the Kentucky Equal Rights as-Sociation has done and is doing. Olean allow me to proffer my Congrat. ulations To The association for the splendid work it is accomplishing under your able leader the The The than will Doon Come when The ballot will be granted to women. Manking you again for your Kind Consideration of our work, 4 am, Miss Clay, Games gratefully, 2. L. Barkewell.

Louisville Ky. Dear min Clay, I was very glad to Set your leeler and have only been reaiting to see min Hast before I auswered it, but miss Hast has been ill with bronchitus and I haven't yet been able I consult her. We haven't done any organizing in the County as get for two reasons,:first, Louisville has kept me very

102 M. Broadway

Surprised wherever I go by the welevest and Enthusiasm shown in The Suffrage work. I have, been Entriely absorbed in organizing The Louis ville association fately le have divided The Club into Twenty districts, Each with a chairman, not independent of the Association as yet but I suppose in time they will develop into separate clubs. I Think we will be on a good working basis 300ce and I will be glad to do any work I care in the County. Don't you Think it would be well to plan an ideal organization of the State with a Suffrage Association in Every County and make Each already organized association responsible for the organismes of centers in the Counties near by. tor instance, The Foursville association Could be responsible for Jefferson, Oldham, Henry, Shelby, Spencer, and Bulliet Counties.

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The Counties not near au organized Club would have to be worked by a Committee appointed by the State Board. I believe we could ferjeet Such au organization, in a Skeleton forme at least, by the Spring. Personally, I think it would be beeter if we Could feut our bill into The next legislature instead of This. lue would have The objective pourt of a bill to be working

tegislature and you will be desponsible for the public and folitical of mion of your County and its representatives". But I feel be would need two years to do This work effectively. If we could organize this year, and get the Counties to booking The next, I believe be night make an impression on the next legislature But as long as the Board as decided to put the bied in This legislature, ? Thinks we should go to work at once with as much Evergy as we would for the School-Suffrage bill. D'IN be Slad to do anything you want me to do if you will tet me truoud when you have made your plans. T'y write you again when I have Seen miss Hast if the Thuis There is any use in our trying to get the Slide lecture. Succerely yours Virginia Pobenson.

for, and I think This very ruporlant - and it would give us time to work so as to make The introduction of The bill really felt. I think it would be un fortunate to fout in a bill touthout Sufficient Joree behind it to make it felt as a real issue. It is Aplendid to have a bill before us, so that as we organize we Can Say to Each country, -The bill will come up in such a

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Seattle. November 29th., 1911.

My dear Miss Clay:

I have just reached home - went to Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, and Ohio.

I thank you for your trouble in notifying me of your decision concerning the auxiliaryship of the Washington Suffrage League. As the old Washington Equal Suffrage Association has disbanded there will be no need for us to make affidavitt to the enrollment of three hundred members. Will you please let me know when we must pay our dues? When the amendments to the constitution were up for discussion I became so sick and discouraged that I scarcely knew what was going on. Such proceedings as were indulged in played into the hands of the enemies who are working against suffrage so vigorously, both openly and secretly. The suffrage movement has passed the stage of sex prejudice-that would be easily overcome in these times of woman's progressiveness. It is now being opposed by the most powerful interests in the world. Most suffragists think that the liquor element is our only enemy-that is a great mistake- they are not always opposed; they were not in Washington nor Calif. But the so-called big interests who are fighting us, do so thru the liquor people. The "organizations" which politicians use to control the situation, are the men who frequent saloons. When we all realize this fact, and adopt the methods used in Washington and Calif. we can bring in all the states rapidly, for the mass of the American men are trying to break the power of the big gang that has the people by the throat. Our enemy is trying with might and main to disrupt our organizations. I was so heart sick at the last of the convention that

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the time I attempted to explain to the members the purpose of our league, I simply fell down. I went to the convention so full of hope, enthusiasm and desire to do good work, and I had so much to tell them, but the outcome of the election etc. simply paralyzed me. I went to my room and was in bed the rest of the day and missed an evening meeting that I had been crazy to attend. I tried to get you that night and express my sentiments, but you were in some sort of executive sessipn so failed. Your niece, Mrs. Smith answered the phone. I was very very sorry not to have seen you before I left Kentucky, but you were so busy with your state convention that I could not reach you. I wished to express my keen appreciation of your greatness, your nobility and strength of character displayed in the trying circumstances. You surely have won the admiration of every sincere suffragist- and you will surely be able to do a great work in Kentucky. You will win your state now-I am sure of it. The press evn is already favorable, and I am positive you can win Col. Watterson if you approach him diplomatically. You will find that you must play politics- it is the only way to win.

With very best wishes for yourself, and for a successful campaign soon to be won in Kentucky, I am

Cordially, admiringly and fraternally yours,

Catherne M. Smith

I forgot to tell you that I wanted to explain to the members of the Ex. Committee, the methods Mrs. DeVoe is using to injure suffrage in the east, thru the guise of a suffrage organization here in Wash. She is

#8 attempting to get control of campaigns so that she can do what she attempted to do in our state- defeat us. She is well supplied with money now, has built an eleven room house- where she was so poor at the beginning of the campaign that her clothes were given to her by suffragists. I did not of course intend to say anything about that- I amm only telling you this to show you her evident prosperity. I only intended telling in detail some of the plans I adopted in the campaign to win the Catholic vote, the liquor vote etc. Mrs. DeVoe has been in Wis. add done some mischief already, but the Wis. Political Equality League are aware of her real character and will be able to cope with the situation I am sure.

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Dear his Clay. Ifully (opprove of placing the Co-quaidian ship bill in charge the Coving lon Cassociations- ig gon feel they will do the work. Jam sure The histing foir Committee could oob- be improved upon - and justnow there is a good deal of interest to have a mornan on Che Boot of Trusties of State College doeral men have recently spoken Tel. to us. Jon have a shough Committee. I feel sure they will do well.

If particularly needed I can go to Frank fort- but jude to give my Time mainly for school suffrage. I am pleased with the interest. many prominer desplee com Securing The School Suffere. I have not millen to our congressmen. Have you read "The Convert", Is I. 2 good book for our cause? With best wishes for your new Jean La Sincerely yours-many C. Roarle.

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