

DENVER GARBAGE CAN SHOCKS ANTIS, M'LISS FINDS AT THEIR RALLY

Presence of Unemptied Receptacle in Colorado Advanced as Reason for Refusing Penna. Women Vote

HAPPY HOMES PICTURED

Degradation of Women, Dragged Into Mire of Politics, Painted in Contrast

Because one garbage can in Denver, Col. was not emptied, Pennsylvania women should not have the vote.

Because one woman in the State of Washington was forced to forego the joy of her spring housecleaning to serve on a jury, Pennsylvania women should not have the vote.

Because, since the birth of the woman suffrage movement in America, 65 years ago, the status of woman has steadily improved, Pennsylvania women should not have the vote.

Because the enfranchisement of the 50 per cent of the women in the United States who have no property rights would cause a tax increase for the 10 per cent who do own property, Pennsylvania women should not have the vote.

Because the pure food laws of this state are well made and religiously enforced, Pennsylvania women should not have the vote.

Because the health exhibit at this state at the Panama Exposition was awarded the highest honors, Pennsylvania women should not have the vote.

Opening their Academy of Music rally last night with a reading of a list of the vice presidents of the Pennsylvania Association opposed to Woman Suffrage, a dramatic cause after each high-sounding name so that the full import of Mr. So and So and Mr. This and That's being allied with their forces might sink in and duly impress the proletariat, the anti-let down the bars of their most trenchant oratory in an endeavor to stem the tide of suffrage sentiment, which even in the conservative Keystone State shows signs of breaking the dam of prejudice and tradition.

With tears in her voice and with quivering gestures Mrs. O. D. Gilphant, of Trenton, told how these home-loving anti-its had been literally forced from their domiciles into the public arena by the irrepressible activities of the suffragists. With tears in his voice and with gestures that quivered likewise, John Caldwell, Jr., who presided, painted a drab picture, indeed, of the manner in which women—mothers, wives, sisters, daughters—was what he said—would be subjected to the degradation of being dragged through the mire of politics should a majority vote "yes" on the amendment next Tuesday.

In more robust tones Mrs. A. J. George, a Massachusetts woman of Amazonian proportions, touched on the physical weakness of the female sex and the unreliability of woman's nerves, and judging from the applause that she got, men, at least those of anti-proclivities, regard a bit of neurasthenia as an added asset to feminine charm.

More persons could have got in the Academy than were there last night. More should have been there as a matter of fact, for the entertainment was good. If you don't believe this read the quota of arguments I have culled as being among the choice reasons put forth during the evening.

I confess that I approached the meeting with strong suffrage feelings. Strange as it may seem, I came away with them. I am still a suffragist. Nothing that was said last night was strong enough, not even an unemptied Denver garbage can, to shake my convictions.

OLD POLICEBOAT TO BE SOLD

First Craft of Its Kind Owned by City to Go at Auction With Two Other Vessels

The old-time terror of river pirates and the salvation of many a drowning person was today ordered sold at public auction. It is the policeboat Visitor, the first policeboat commissioned in the city, which will be disposed of together with the policeboat Eunomia and the tug Inspector, on November 17.

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INDIAN CHIEF FELICITATES WILSON ON ENGAGEMENT

Oklahoma Tribesmen Congratulate Executive on Coming Wedding

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Wilson was today congratulated on his coming wedding by an Oklahoma Indian chief with two wives and five children. The President expressed appreciation.

The private office of the President looked like an Indian wigwam while the felicitations were being exchanged, for, in addition to Little Man, the one with the two wives, there were Lion, whose six feet four made the tall President look like a schoolboy; Rabbit Run, Brain-in-Good, Goat Chief and Harry Monroe, Interpreter.

"They say," explained the interpreter, "that they could not leave the city without seeing the Great White Chief."

Little Man granted some more and made other signs to Brain-in-Good, who exploded some gutturals in the direction of the interpreter.

"He wants to congratulate you on your coming wedding," explained Monroe.

The President shook hands with all of them and declared that it gave him much pleasure to send his greetings to the tribes they represent.

WHITE HOUSE ACTIVITY ROUSES SUSPICIONS OF EARLY WEDDING THERE

Something Is "in the Air" as Announcement of Date and Place of President's Marriage to Mrs. Galt Is Awaited

GOWN NEARLY COMPLETE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Activity about the White House grounds indicates that something is "in the air." The gardeners are laying out flower beds afresh for the late fall, workmen are busy cleaning the outside of the executive mansion and within the redecorating work goes on apace.

This has led some to the belief that the wedding of the President and Mrs. Galt may be held in the White House. Those closely in touch with the situation, however, declare that the President and Mrs. Galt have definitely agreed that the wedding should be held in the Galt home. One of the principal reasons advanced for this is that a simple home wedding will obviate the necessity of inviting the diplomatic corps.

Under present conditions, the bringing together of the European diplomats at a big social function at the White House might prove embarrassing both to the diplomats and to the President.

Three young ladies of Washington are rearing in the blissful assurance that they will be invited to the wedding. These are Little Mary Tammity, Nancy Lane and Sally McAdoo. They haven't missed a White House wedding yet during the Wilson regime.

Washingtonians were greatly interested today in the exhibit at one of the hotels here of the Boiling coat-of-arms, an heirloom of the family of Mrs. Norman Galt. The insignia is sable with escutcheon ermine between eight martlets.

The wedding gown in which Mrs. Galt will be married to the President is almost completed, intimate friends of Mrs. Galt say. And simultaneously with this statement comes an intimation from sources close to the engaged couple that the wedding will not be much longer delayed.

10 Philadelphians Wed at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 28.—Philadelphia furnished five of the seven couples married in Elkton this morning. They were Frank A. Randall, Jr., and Rachel W. Randall, George S. Styler and Beanie N. Styler, John C. Stauffer and Margaret J. McCanna, Raymond A. Freling and Isabella H. Sayers and Jack B. Cottingham and Matilda K. Max, all of Philadelphia; William R. Berger and Hannah R. Rottler, East Cerasauna; Lee H. Ming and Nellie Barnes, Chicago.

VOTES FOR WOMEN? WHY NOT? QUERIES REAL SON OF BRITAIN

Algernon Hogarth Swithmore Thinks Arguments of 'Antis' Are 'Preposterous, Bah Jove'

OTHERWISE THEY'RE ALL RIGHT. Females are our mothers, wives, sweethearts and daughters. Of this fact we are cognizant. You jolly well know that they taught us to eat, walk, love and think.

Dare you, in your wildest delirium of madness, assert that this adorable feminine suddenly becomes non compos mentis when she grasps the document conferring citizenship?

It is most profoundly shocking, I say.

A. H. Swithmore is an English visitor to Philadelphia. He has observed the suffrage movement in London and Liverpool. He became a convert to the suffrage cause. Upon his arrival in America, and especially in Philadelphia, he was amazed to find a number of women actively opposing Votes for Women. He thereupon wrote his views—and they are here presented in his typical English style.

By ALGERNON H. SWITHMORE

It is so decidedly preposterous I understand that in some of the blooming States, the inhabitant cannot vote if it so happens, don't you know, that she appears on the public thoroughfare in skirts instead of trousers—dear me. Blast me if it doesn't positively stir my most persistent deductions to discover that an adult of the masculine gender can dynamite safes and elect Presidents at the same time, while the fairest feminine of most honorable characteristics cannot have a voice in the selection of the hobby on her beat.

It appears that the political ballyhoosers have decided to the comfort of their own elastic consciences that the fairer is helplessly annihilated to join the mob of criminal and insane takers who participate in mobilizing the ballot, although she does jolly well in such a degrading position as college president.

The expostulations of these bandwag-

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ous clappers against feminine participation are so hopelessly deficient that, in my most magnanimous moments, I would barely consent to their incarceration with really sensible lunatics. Inexhaustible vocabularies failer.

to think that we believe her great enough to bolt our coffee, broil our chops, raise our children and enter into partnership with our very important existence, and then denounce her aspirations in most violent exasperations when she rightfully endeavors to participate in the management of our glorious institutions, which she aids in an extremely large measure, I say, in maintaining.

What genuine jollywheddle is there to explain that women would complicate the present mess of masculine Government, and, believe me, it would be a most herculean task to improve upon the gigantic stupidity of the legislative conjurers, whose superb wit has befuddled even the conservative intellectual

celebrities, who would rule the universe by the card index system. The mouthing of convenient epigrams to suit the weakened views of the arrogant "anti" is the only pussy-footed argument presented to a brain congealed with perpetual egotism.

And really, don't you know, it is superlative folly to listen to the alleged reasons propounded by those opposed to the feminine privilege?

Hear their maudlin ravings just a moment, if you please: "If women vote, let them fight." "A woman's place is in the home." "I wouldn't take my wife or sweetheart to the polls."

And this only gives the slightest inkling to the ignorance of the silly stupid. Cannot you observe that these are pendulously illogical reasons which prove that they really have no reason at all? The fairest females are aiding the male to fight, preventing the doubling of the ignorant vote and making home a vital place for the great individual known as Man to eat in.

And you jolly well know that they will purify the polls and the laws which emanate thither. When the mastodon males hear that the fair creatures are to be present, the stay-at-homes will saunter forth in their most excellent sartorial embellishments and, with a panding egotism, condescend to participate in the nation's deliberations.

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