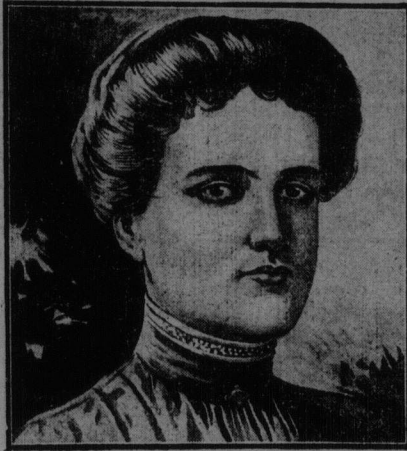


TERRIBLE NERVOUSNESS AND SICK HEADACHES

DOCTORS TREATED HER FOR YEARS AND PRONOUNCED HER CASE INCURABLE "FRUIT-A-TIVES" RESTORED HER TO PERFECT HEALTH

The human body is the most wonderful machine in the realms of created things. Every part is related to every other part, all bound together by the marvellous Nervous System, which connects every organ to the brain. When anything goes wrong with any part of the body, the nerves carry the message of trouble and what we call "pain" is the result. Nervousness is not a disease in itself, but is the result of one or more of the really vital organs becoming diseased. It is the vain effort of the nerves, signalling for help, that weakens them and causes the excessive nervous attacks with which so many women suffer.



MRS. FRED GADKE.

What glad news it will be to such women to read Mrs. Gadke's letter and learn that they can cure themselves of the dreadful Nervousness and Sick Headaches.

Laketel, Ontario, May 12th, 1910.

"Kindly publish this letter of mine if you think it will benefit other women who might be afflicted with the disease I have had in the past, but am now thanks to 'Fruit-a-tives,' completely cured of. It is my firm belief that every woman should take 'Fruit-a-tives' if she wants to keep herself in good health.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the ideal medicine for women's use. Being made of pure fruit juices, the action is mild and the taste extremely pleasant. "Fruit-a-tives" not only regulates the bowels, tones up the stomach and purifies the blood, but also acts as a splendid tonic for both the nerves and the general system.

Study of Women at Polls Shows Suffrage to be no Failure

"Woman's suffrage" has become one of the big questions. At the last election, the state of Washington gave the franchise to its feminine citizens, and the movement is very strong in several other American commonwealths. But, it is also seriously asked, "Is woman's suffrage a failure?" And some of the answers went down. Not long since the Ladies Home Journal published a sensational article by Richard Barry, a famous correspondent, who said absolutely that it is a failure in Colorado and Utah, two states in which he investigated the matter. He said that the suffrage had not been used for good, and he charged that women sold their votes, notably in Denver.

BY B. F. GURLEY.

Editor The Denver Press.

Critics of woman suffrage will find but little basis for their arguments in the last election in Colorado. Call women partisan, if you will. Say that the majority vote as their



husbands do and that the only result is the counting of extra votes. Point to the fact that the political parties pay their "women workers" for their activities, and that the corporations have found it possible subtly to subsidize many who would otherwise be against them. Point, too, to the fact that the unfortunates, the women who fear the law, are herded like cattle and voted like slaves. Yet the results show that the women at least hold the power of veto, and that they do exercise it, even if they have not the solidarity to exert a constructive force.

In the election the leader of the sex, without regard to party, were for the initiative and referendum amendment. It carried by a vote of three to one. Prominent downtown business men were fighting it. Wives of business men were fighting it. The wives of laboring men were working for it.

As a question of sex division the only fights that were drawn were for two offices—that of the state superintendent of schools and for regent of the state university. The Wisconsin League, named for the candidates favored, was formed. It appealed to women and worked largely among women voters. That league changed at least 2,000 out of a total of 42,000 in the city of Denver alone. Moreover the fight was made on a question of propriety, if not morals. The women were accused of unfairness. But the point is that they believed that the woman they had opposed had been guilty of indiscreet, if not improper actions. The most definite bit of "evidence" was the fact that the lady opposed had frequently lunched at cafes where drinks were plentiful. It was enough to drive into the hundreds of women.

On the other office, that of state regent, the slogan was raised that there should be a woman on every board in order that the hundreds of girls in the state university might have some guardian to safeguard their interests, some sympathetic person to whom might be referred questions that dealt purely with the girls in the institution.

There was one issue where women as WOMEN took a hand. On general issues the women divided. There were bitter republican partisans, and just as bitter democratic partisans. The policeman's wife worked for her husband's job. The wife of the man who had promise of a deputyship under a new administration

considerable figuring he announced that all the gum chewed in the United States in a year would have a diameter of 28,194 feet if rolled into a ball. If this ball could be fired from a cannon it would make such a big hole in the rock of Gibraltar that the entire army of the sultan of Morocco could camp inside, with enough room left to take care of the sultan's harem.

tion worked among her friends. The bread and butter question had just the same influence AND NO MORE, as it did among the male voters.

That there are numbers of women whose votes can be "handed" by the time-honored methods of "practical politicians" is undeniable. During the campaign, the political parties commended the loyalty of hundreds of women by work as canvassers and as workers on election day at fancy prices.

Nor is it to be denied that the police power is used to cast the votes of unfortunates. The candidates on one ticket for sheriff was the chief of police. His uniformed men went to the haunts of these unfortunates and dragged them to the polls. They HAD to vote for him.

But for every woman who thus cast her vote in fear of the law, there were at least three men.

The saloonkeepers were voted just as flagrantly. The unspeakables who consort with these same unfortunates women were voted in a body. Some of them acted as election judges. The man who runs a poker game was likewise a chafel. Every holder of any special privilege was subjected to the same coercion.

More potent than the active vote of the women is the constant fear of the politician. The bosses are constantly afraid that the imagination of women will be centered on some candidate. They have learned to be cautious about men to whom scandal attaches. They will be more careful in the future.

"Woman suffrage a failure?" says Sarah Platt Decker, former president of the National federation of woman's clubs. "We don't know. We do know

that male suffrage has failed. Look at the corporation control of the eastern states which do not have equal suffrage. We know that men can be corrupted and controlled. In Colorado women are working under the powerful handicap of this known quantity of corruptible citizenship. Now, if women alone had the power of voting, we might be able to say whether or not they would be righting things. The best we can be expected to do is

Photographs by Editor Gurley of Women Voters at the Polls in Denver Last Election Day.



SADIE McMANUS. Defeated for the legislature, yet her candidacy secured an eight-hour law for women workers in Colorado.

The women had their share in passing this amendment. Among the speakers of most powerful force in its behalf were women.

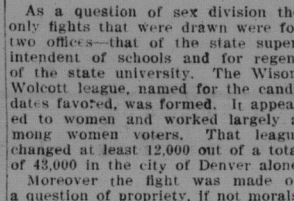
a train of five cars with 200 passengers 41 feet.

In the United States \$20,000,000 is spent for gum every year. Figure this out at the rate of five sticks for a nickel and you get two billion sticks of gum. Four hours of mastication on each of these sticks develops 225,000,000 horsepower.

Without being stretched at all the two billion sticks, each 3 1/2 inches long, would, if laid end to end, reach 110,483 miles, or half way to the moon. Use the sticks as paving blocks and you can lay a nice sticky road, 30 sticks wide, from Denver to New York, on down to Havana, and then go over to Santiago. The pavement would weigh 12,000 tons, and it couldn't be stored in all the buildings in St. John combined.

Looks easy, doesn't it? A Standard reporter propounded the problem to half a dozen school teachers. Some said it was so easy they couldn't waste their time on it. Others puzzled their learned brows and said, "Ah-ah-em."

"It's very easy," said a teacher in the school. "I'll tell you in a minute." An hour later he announced that the diameter of the chewing gum ball would be 16 feet. In the meantime a learned authority on geometry had discovered the ball would have a diameter of 7844 miles!



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to add a leaven of honesty and of virtue to that portion of male suffrage which is corrupt.

As an instance, it might be cited that the candidacy of Sadie McManus, a garment worker, for the legislature on an independent ticket, drove both old parties to pledge an eight-hour law for women.

There are fewer votes bought with candy than with cigars and drinks. The lure of a new fall hat hires fewer women than does the prospect of a new suit of clothes for the husband.

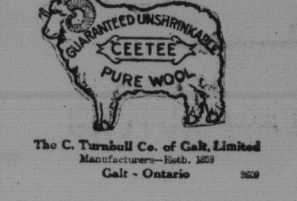
And, above all, the voters of the women stand as a constant warning to over confident bosses not to stand for indelicacy.

There will be four women in the next Colorado legislature, the largest number in the history of the state. They come from party machines. They will probably vote with the machine in crisis. But they insure more humanity in the palliatives that may be sought.

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And it isn't Mazie's fault that this power is not utilized. It's the fault of backward mechanical genius that hasn't come forward to collect this power generated by Mazie and her companions. For if that could be done enough energy would be brought together to dig the Panama canal, or to pull a passenger train twice around the earth.

Every time Mazie's jaw moves on the downward stroke two ounces of power are developed. On the upward stroke four ounces of power results. That's a total of six ounces. This power can be easily measured with an ordinary set of druggist's scales.

Our heroine chews at least one stick of gum every day for a year, and at the rate of 40 revolutions a minute, for four hours, the jaws open and close 3,504,000 times on 365 ends of gum every year. The energy developed equals 32,000 pounds, or 41-horsepower. This energy would pull

she, in her humble way, is generating power to run the universe.

For Mazie is but one of a grand army of ribbon counter girls who are concentrating their young lives to the production of gum power.

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