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Progress of Women's Suffrage Movement An Uprising of World-Wide Significance

In Four States of American Union They Are on Equal Footing With Male Brothers-Nineteen Women Sit in Finnish Parliament.

suffrage movement approaches the ting in their national parliament ently going to jail in defence of their cause; with equal suffrage flourishing in four American states, as well as in New Zealand, federated Australia, Yew Zealand, the Isle of Man, and, with light restriction, in Norway; with esser degrees of enfranchisement in lesser degrees of enfranchisement in nearly every civilized country, whose fair half-citizens have cultivated the courage, like Oliver Twist, to shout for "more"—well, the suffragists'

the woman anti-suffragist exists even though the voted for president of the United States for thirty-eight years seems, to the unenlightened, like a gentle prevarication. And Wyoming, it may be said in passing, has fewer unmarried women and fewer of work of the Union, so that dropping a piece of apper in the ballot box every little while does not seem to have interfered with that "divinely appointed path" of matrimony, so devoutly discoursed upon by opponents. Three states—Colorado, Utah and Idaho—have since raised their women to full stature of citizenship; while in no less than twenty-four other states they have one of four forms of the franchise. Surfage is suffragist exists even the woman's unifragist exists even that this day to discourage, it is the this day to discourage, the form—men, the fact hand is a favoring woman's suffragis a fevering the wing as procks and this unpopular cause as Abraham thick, in which and the great woman's suffragis as preading to fix unpopular cause as Abraham this procks and the wing propers in the ballot box every little while does not seem to have interfered with an interference with the discourse of the woman's unitragist and fix unpopular

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B. Anthony, as shown by this single excerpt from The Grand Rapids Times of 1879, printed under the caption of "Spinster Susan's Suffrage Show": "A 'miss' of uncertain number of years, more or less brains, a slimsy figure, nutcracker face, and store teeth, goes raiding about the country attempting to teach mothers and wives their duty." And this was the brutal caricature of the "grand old woman" lately laid to rest with a world's benediction!

were most bad eggs, as earlier speakers had had, thus showing a delicate improvement in popular sentiment."

The woman who bore the brunt of this wholesale contumely was Miss Susan

man. To her the ballot is bread. The astonishing statement of the last census that out of 23.485,559 women in the sus that out of 23.485,559 women in the sus that out of 23.486,559 wom

litically classed with idiots, lunatics, illiterates and criminals. The vituperation heaped upon the heads of those who first dared to declaim publicly that they preferred to be shifted from their so-called "superior" position to that of "equal" is a matter of odoriserous history, according to the poetic outburst of Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, beginning:

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sacred precincts of parliament only to be rudely arrested and sent to jail, gressors after release from imprison-ment—it must be admitted this uprising has done more, in an edu way, for the cause in England, than the preceding half century of ladylike arguments which have been presist-ently ignored. The same sort of spirit ently ignored. The same sort of spirit animated the "Boston tea-party," and Americans are proud of it. Probably women have never before, single-handed and alone, conducted such a first-class revolution. The members of parliament protected themselves with 1000 policemen who, on one occasion, arrested over seventy women. Some of them were confined in cells overrun with vermin. It required a staunch spirit—not mere sentiment—to stand this; and the attitude of the suffrage insurrectionists resulted not only in their much-despised bill being introduced into parliament. In Denmark where the fair sex have not one fragment of the franchise, the government has presented to parliament a municipal bill. Bohemian women, 2400 of them, have signed a petition to parliament, urging universal suffrage, irgorous frage to fix the properties of sex. In Holland the committee on revision of constitution respective of sex. In Holland the committee on revision of constitution respective of sex. In the late Russian downa feminine suffrage was a thrifty issue. In short, the only women have not raised their voices for political freedom are the Hottentots and the Fiji Islanders, or their semibarbarous sisters in the submergation of the committee on revision of constitution respective of sex. In Holland the committee on revision of constitution respective of sex. In Holland the committee on revision of constitution respective of sex. In the late Russian downa feminine suffrage was a thrifty issue. In short, the only women have not raised their voices for political freedom are the Hottentots and the Fiji Islanders, or their semibarbarous sisters in the submergation of the franchise, the government has presented to parliament. In Denmark where the fair sex have not one fragment of the franchise, the government has presented to parliament. In the late Russian downa feminine suffrage was a thrifty issue. In short, the only women have not raised their voices for political freedom are the Hottenton that the committee on revision of constitution

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There are two classes of these fair agitators in England, it must be explained—women who paraded the streets, carrying banners, but opposed the militant methods of "suffragetts," who stormed parliament and nearly mobbed the poor prime minister in his beam as attagnant condition in America, near the more and the more area, all suffrages has been proved again and again. In those four western states which quite give to the same way suffrage to would not the poor prime minister in his been granted by no state since Idaho more During one of these demonstrations one John S. Broome claimed he was ruthlessly attacked by an infurtated suffragette, but being himself arrested, has since embodied his embitterment in an organization of his masculine sympathizers called "The Society Tor Keeping Weman in Here
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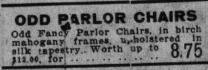
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tidings of municipal suffrage from Natal, Africa; likewise from Bombay, ndia. The half-enfranchised sisters are The half-enfranchised sisters are industriously clamoring for a bigger ballot. Under the auspices of nine women societies in Paris have been issuing big posters beginning, "Women must have votes for the taxes they pay and the laws they obey." In Sweden the mammoth petition of 142,168 women has resulted in no less than six suffrage bills being introduced into parliament. In Denmark where the fair sex haye not one frag-

school suffrage, has elected many school suffrage, has elected many such as the sum of the same eventful day. In varying degree school suffrage is exercised in Arizona, he ex-premier, and south Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, south Dakota, nebraska

number of 3285 votes; in Oregon in 1900, by 2137, the later, when the booding element put up the fight of their lives, this count was increased. This year municipal suffrage for women was defeated in the Chicago (Charter Convention by a tie vote; in Nebraska, by 47 to 46 in the house, with a tie in the senate. A change of seven ballots would have carried, a suffrage bill in Oklahoma; likewise in the house of South Dakota, after having passed the senate. In Vermont, three votes in the senate would have won the day, the house having decided favorably by 130 to 25. The senate of Indiana stood 22 yeas to 24 nays. In Minnesota the measure scored a majority. Unquestionably, the signs proclaim that the sequel to the situation in America will be the coming of universal suffrage with one big swoop one of these days.

Full suffrage was once granted the women of Washington and withdrawn because, alas! they immediately put up a fine fight at the polls against the gamblers and saloonkeepers. It was precisely this element that defeated the thrice-fought campaign for feminine enfranchisement in Oregon. That women have cast their votes on The protection of home and children. The wonder have cast their votes on The protection of home and children. The wonder have cast their votes on The protection of home and children. The wonder have cast their votes on The protection of home and children.

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The in Idaho women form a minority of the population, they cast forty per cent. of the total vote, is the statement of the late Governor Steunenberg, who added: "Equal suffrage is more popular among our people than when popular among our people than when first adopted."

This overwhelming evidence from the opposite sex notwithstanding, the overzealous "anti" continues to argue. Occasionally she encounters the working woman-she who has valiantly ening woman—she who has valiantly entered every occupation open to men in the United States except nine—in a situation which is rather amusing. Last winter a delegation of New York "antis," for example, ventured to brush off a little of the long-eulogized bloom by leaving their sacred homes and going to the state capital, pre-cisely after the public fashion of their suffrage sisters, to plead their side of

the case before the legislators. The inanity of their arguments reminded me of the sardonic reply once made by Lincoln when a deputation waited upon him to declare the negro did not desire emancipation. "If so," said Lincoln, "it shows how badly he needs it." But it remained for Miss Rose Schneiderman, a young cap-maker from the seething east side who accompanied the suffragists, to size up the average "ant!" from the working woman's viewpoint. In speaking afterwards before a big audience, in Cooper Union, New York, she exclaimed passionately: "I found out when in Albany something I had not known before, that there are such perversions as anti-suffragists. These fine ladies stood up there and said, "Gentlemen, save us from ourselves. We don't want to vote. We have more womanly work to do. We have there womanly work to do. We have there ity!" Charity! I hate that word. They are the ones who live on charity. They are social parasites—they never work. We provide everything they possess." Furthermore, if this cap-maker had been a school teacher, disappointed that the equal-pay-for-women bill had failed to pass this same masculine legislature of New York, she might have reminded her hearers that this unjust curtailment of \$12,000,000 a year in salaries would not be countenanced for one minute in the four out-west states where women have full suffrage. No sooner had the ballot been states where women have full suf-frage. No sooner had the ballot been granted to Utah women than a bill was passed giving women teachers equal pay with men, and the same statute obtains in the other three states. No wonder the woman who

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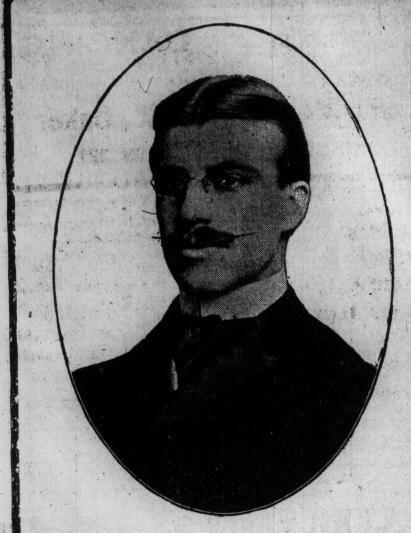
Aside from the working woman, it is significant that the college woman who has learned how to think arises to speak for suffrage. Inasmuch as in 1932 hair the college graduates in the United States were feminine, this is a most intelligent force to be reckoned with by the "anti." When the ballot was granted in Colorado, three hundred Wellesley girls promptly sent a telegram of congratulation. Lately suffrage clubs were formed in the University of Chicago and Bryn Mawr College, proclaiming interest alike in co-educational as well as women's institutions. Probably the most conspicuous evidence of their co-operation is the Probably the most conspicuous evidence of their co-operation is the splendid project sponsored by the College Woman's Suffrage League of New York. This society, composed principally of graduates of Barnard, Bryn Mawr and Smith, has industriously collected \$550 to defeat the events. collected \$2500 to defrav the expenses of a trained statistician, Miss Helen Summer, who is spending affect

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Respectfully,

T. Yates Egan.